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HOUSES OF PARLIAMI HITLER TO DAMAGED IN BLITZ VICHY

Westminster Abbey And British Museum Also Hit

IT WAS DISCLOSED IN LONDON LAST NIGHT THAT THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, WESTMINSTER ABBEY AND THE BRITISH MUSEUM WERE DAMAGED IN SATURDAY NIGHT'S FIRE RAID ON LONDON.

British Museum

alight by a shower of incondiar-

roof and set fire to the back of

the building.

be tackled.

light.—Reuter

The world-famed clock "Big Ben," whose chimes have been heard in all corners of the earth through the B.B.C., was also hit. High explosives and incendiaries fell on all three places, while Westminster Abbey, opposite, was also set on fire.

In the House of Commons the debating chamber has been wrecked, and it is feared it can never be used again until it has been rebuilt.

In the House of Lords, the superintendent is understood to have been killed while assisting fire fighters' operations, and three others were killed.

Other members of the staff who worked right through the night, extinguishing flames and salvaging valuable records and relics, had remarkable escapes when bombs fell.

Some bombs also smashed the famous Members' Lobby which had already been hit in previous raids and was shoved up by ela-

borate scaffolding. What some consider the most magnificent roof in the world, that of Westminster Hall, with its soaring arches and sweeping beams of oak, was pierced by bombs and damage done to the interior.

The hall was started by William Rufus in 1018. It is thought to be the largest hall in the world with a roof unsupported by pil-

Big Ben Hit

"Big Ben," although hit by high explosive, is still chiming the strokes. Only slight damage was done to part of the masonry just above the clock.

The Deancry of Westminster Abbey, which is one of the best examples of a medieval house in England, has been destroyed.

FABRICS OF THE THEABBEY IS INTACT, THOUGH THE ROOF OF THE LOWER TOWER OF THE SQUARE BUILDING. CENTRE OF THE HAS FALLEN IN.

The most historic parts of the Abbey were uninjured, including the part where the Royal tombs

are situated. "Most of the archives, usually the important part of abbey build-Budapest, main distributing cen- ings, have survived," said an French quarters in London state tre for German propaganda problect. "The fact that the 19th that some German troops from abroad, is still putting out reports century roof has been lestroyed the Dodecanese have landed in that large numbers of German is an irreparable thing, although Syria - International News troops are arriving in Iraq - Inter- the Abbey is now open to the rublic." a , , ,

DE BRINON THREAT

MEET STALIN

SELL-OUT TOJAPAN (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") It is reliably learned in London that Indo-China is now a virtual Japanese

dependency as a result of the economic treaty signed on May 6 and the political treaty of May 9, supplementing the treaty of September 23, against which Washington protested.

Vichy is pledged not to vichy is pieuged agree-participate in any agree-ment contrary to Japan-ment contrary to Japan-politication.

Chief Japanese products are exempted from customs duties, Japanese industry is admitted on equal basis and Japanese investments are on the same footing as French, including agricultural and mining,

PERIODIC INDUSTRIAL CON-* FERENCES, IN WHICH JAPAN DECIDING CONTROL WILL REGULATE ECONOMIC QUESTIONS, WHILE FINAN , CIAL TRANSACTIONS HENCE-FORTH WILL BE CARRIED OUT IN YEN.

German technical missions are · hurrying what is a potential Axis arsenal. Fifty experts left Berlin for Indo-China on May 8.—International News Service.

ROOSEVELT DECLARE POLICY?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Washington is buzzing with reports that President Roosevelt will make one of the year's most momentous foreign policy pronouncements at the Pan-American Union ity of Patriot forces.—Reuter. meeting on Wednesday night.

Those who have seen the President's draft speech declare it will deal with matters "far more important than the convoy question." The speech; which will be delivered at 11 p.m. (Washington time), will be broadcast on short wave -to Europe and Latin-America.-

International News Service.

NAZI TROOPS ARRIVE IN SYRIA

ON BLACK SEA? According to the

London "Sunday Despatch" yesterday Hitler and Stalin will meet on board a ship in the Black Sea in a few weeks with Hitler threatening a German attack on the Ukraine unless he gets Russian cooperation.

Stalin is believed to be ready to appease Hitler, the newspaper adds. — International News Service.

It is practically unknown in the military history of Egypt for campaigns to be conducted during the months of May, June and July, and even August.

A HEAT RECORD WAS SET UP ON SATURDAY IN NORTH AFRICA OF FROM 118 TO 122 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT.

Though limits are imposed by the heat, the British troops are continuing to harass the enemy.

A large party of Italians working near the perimeter of the Tobruk area under the protection of armoured fighting vehicles were attacked by British troops and Bren-gun carriers.

Before the Italian armoured vehicles could start their engines their working party had been machine-gunned and numbers killed, wounded and taken prifoner.

The morale of the Italians in Abyssinia is greatly affected by the constant strafing and the activ-

ITALIANS OCCUPY SOME ISLANDS

An Italian communique states. that in the Aegean Sea Italian troops have occupied the isles of Zea, Syphonos, Syria and Micono, thus completing the occupation of the Cyclades Archipelago.—Reu-

BUDAPEST TALE FACTORY ACTIVE

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

FERNAND DE BRINON, PARIS REPRESENTATIVE OF VICHY GOVERNMENT, AN-NOUNCED, ACCORDING TO The British Museum was set THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS les which burnt through the AGENCY, THAT THE FRENCH NAVY WILL PROTECT FRENCH ESPECIALLY POSSESSIONS. DAKAR, "AGAINST POSSIBLE Fire watchers on the roof dealt STATES AGGRESwith many incendiaries but others UNITED burnt through before they could SION. AND. SHOULD THE UNITED STATES ENTER THE Fortunately most of the trea- | WAR, EUROPE WILL HAVE TO sures had been removed to safety ORGANISE A COMMON DEand damage was comparatively FENCE." - INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.



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REALISTIC ARMY MANOEUVRES

German Panzer Division Hurled Into The Sea

Great New Tanks In Action On Salisbury Plain

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent With The Southern Command) BRITISH HEAVY TANKS, ROLLING IN HUNDREDS ACROSS SALISBURY FLAIN, SWEPT "A GERMAN PANZER DIVISION" INTO THE SEA AND RELENTLESSLY ROLLED UP AN ENEMY FORCE.

That is what happened during a four-day exercise in which one of Britain's armoured divisions and 50,000 troops have just taken part.

In theory, at any rate, all the invading force was wiped out, largely thanks to a flanking movement undertaken by British tanks whose commander, using the same tactics so successful in Libya, gave the enemy no rest but sat on top of them mile after mile as they made their withdrawal.

To make the exercise nossible as realistic as famous British cavalry regiments, now mechanised, played the part of a panzer division, basing its operations on what is known of Nazi methods.

Lt.-Gen. Alexander, G.O.C., Southern Command, told me the whole exercise was designed to test how speedily and effectively reserve mobile troops can be brought into battle.

A full infantry division was catled in from headquarters seven hours after the German "landing." By dawn their advance units were contacting the enemy and by eleven o'clock in the morning two days later the invaders were vanquished.

Mobile Radio

Army Cooperation 'planes, hundreds of mobile radio cars, despatch riders and field phones, all were utilised for communications, whose speed and accuracy were astonishing.

captured with a clue showing where the German headquarters was, it was only a matter of minutes before bombers were where the German headquarters strafing the place.

General Sir Alan Brooke, G.O.C., Home Forces, toured the battle area, as did Major-Gen. Republication Board Martel, Commanding the Royal Armoured Corps.

I RODE IN ONE OF THE LATEST HEAVY TANKS NOW MASS PRODUCED, WHICH IN-SIDE IS AN INFERNO OF NOISE, BUT FROM WITHOUT don on Saturday night LOOKS AS SMOOTH AND SINISTER AS A BATTLE-CRUISER. - REUTER.

TSUI TSAT, 39, FISHERMAN, HAS INFORMED THE POLICE. THAT WHILE SAILING ON BOARD A FISHING BOAT OFF MIRS BAY, ABOUT THREE MILES SOUTH-WEST OF NAM O, ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, HE WAS ATTACKED BY A PARTY OF ARMED ROBBERS

ON BOARD A LARGE JUNK. The robbers opened fire on his junk; and wounded his wife, So Sze-mui, 40. The robbers' boat came alongside and removed a cargo of salt fish.

GEN. SIKORSKI FLIES ATLANTIC IN NEW BOMBER

Sikorski, General Prime the Polish Minister, flew back to Britain from States United Saturday in one of the American-made bomwhich are regularly ferried across the Atlantic to Britain.—Reuter.

when a motor-cyclist was aptured with a clue showing

A German High Command communique says the German raid on Lonwas a reprisal for the British bombing of "residential quarters" of various German towns, including | War Veterans in the U.S.A., Incor-Berlin, during the last few nights.

The communique says a "fairly strong enemy force" bombed Ham- | bodies are closely identified with burg on Saturday night, causing numerous fires and much destruction by high explosive and incendiary bombs. There were dead and injured among the civilian population.

"A few 'planes succeeded in reaching the outskirts of Berlin." Night fighters shot down eight British 'planes."

WAR ENDS

Archbishop of The Canterbury, addressing the second Sword of the Spirit meeting in London yesterday, said: "The first aim of this tremendous war we are now engaged in is the destruction of this powerful and evil force and the liberation of nations which are now held in bondage.

"It is unthinkable that after the war men should not set themselves to conceive an order of civilisation better than that which is now being destroyed before their eyes.

"We cannot and dare not wait until the war is over. It will help us in the Immediate struggle if we can see beyond the distress and darkness some promise of the coming of a better day."

It was plain that men had lost their way and they had trusted in themselves and neglected God. and the wrong use of science and machines had subordinated man to the machine. — Reuter.

"CHARITIES"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The State Department has revoked the permits and barred the further activities of two Italian organisations soliciting funds in the United' States.

The Federation of Italian World porated, New York, and the Ladles Auxiliary Providence branch of the Federation of Italian World War Veterans in the United States, are the bodies concerned.

The Department says: "The two the Italian Government and must be regarded as organisations acting for or on behalf of that Government." — International News Service.

NEW JAPANESE NAVAL CHIEF

morning in Taipo, and his wife the Tobruk area military operawas treated in Taipo Public Distions have been restricted to returned to Tokyo yesterday to pensary, with injuries to her leftartillery activity on both sides. Serve on the Naval Ministry.—
Wood annually.—Our Own Corresget petrol to return. He was thigh.

Reuter.



GRIM TOKEN. Enthusiasts driving nails in Hitler's coffin. A picture in connection with Croydon's War Weapons Week. -(Copyright, Fox.)

UNIT PRIVATES

Canadian Military Police, most of them drawn from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, are playing an important part in a goods train. manoeuvres which the Canadian Army are carrying out in preparation for the defence of Britain against invasion.

Setting out in advance on motorcycles, military police erect specially designed signs and dimmed lights at all major intersections where they maintain traffic control posts night and day.

The security and mobility of thousands of troops and hundreds of vehicles may depend upon the officiency of their control.

In actual operations the military police must be frontline the right locations.

company now in England is a goods train munition blankets and other away on the assurance that the equipment.

Canadian Army which has no figure was back on the platform, privates. Every man has at but she had nearly two hours least one stripe.—British Wireless. more to wait before the train

FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR WOOL

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

HERO'S BODY

The Air Minister's attention is being drawn to the case of a dead airman's mother who had to wait seven hours at a London terminus.

to receive her son's body. The body, sent from the North of England eventually arrived on

"His coffin might have been liust another piece of luggage," the airman's mother said, "Therewas not a flower, no escort, and not until the undertaker I had engaged produced a Union Jack, was the coffin draped with the flag of the country for which my son dled.

"The callousness of it all horrified me.

"At the crematorium there was a wreath from the officer, commanding, the officers and aircraftmen of the unit, and I appreciated

"But the circumstances of my dead son's journey to London and the ordeal I had to undergo at the station are something which I am determined no mother must ever go through again."

The airman—a fighter pilot troops, moving ahead of the main was killed on active service but formations, plotting the way and not unt'l several days later did seeing that units are guided to the mother receive any letter of condolence.

A telegram told the parents They are also responsible for the coffin would arrive at 6.15 taking charge of prisoners of a.m. When the train came in the comin was not there, and it was The Canadian military police learned that It had been sent on

completely self-contained and For five harrowing hours the carries its own food, petrol, am- mother waited and then went train would arrive at 2 o'clock:

It is the only unit in the Shortly before two the tragic steamed in with a miscellaneous cargo including livestock.

JOY-RIDE IN AMBULANCE

A fifteen-year-old boy admitted Rear-Admiral Kumeichi Hirao- A five-year-plan for increasing at Lambeth Juvenile Court that ka has been appointed comman- wool production in North-West he took an ambulance from a Referring to North Africa, the der of Japanese naval forces in China is being set in motion by garrage where he had been em-He arrived early Saturday Nazi communique says that in the Shanghai area, succeeding the Ministry of Economics in ployed, drove it round Brixton

PLAN TO CLOSE UP PHILIPPINE LEAKAGE

Blockade Measure To Be Extended

AS A NATIONAL defence measure the U.S. War Department will shortly ask Congress for legislation authorising the application of the export licensing control system to the Philippines to prevent the shipment of chrome, manganese, hemp and cocoanut oil -to Germany and to curb shipments to Russia and Japan.

Considerable quantities of these supplies , are going to Vladivostok, and the U.S. Government is convinced most of them reach Germany.

As soon as the system is applied, the Government will clamp down a very strict control on all important exports and will not grant. tant exports and will not grant licences for any potential war supplies which there is reason to believe are intended for Germany.

Russian and Japanese licences will be granted strictly on a horse-trading basis, if Russia and Japan periodically grant the United States economic and political favours, limited supplies will be released,

Britain has long been eager to plug this leak in the blockade, and the State Department in Washing. Ion collaborated with the War Department in reaching the decision. · International News Service.

DEFENCE OF PANAMA

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] On the ground that they must be considered a danger to the defence of the Panama Canal, a farreaching campaign to wipe out German and Italian air-line companies tains. from North and South America has been started by the United States, according to Washington RESCUER

Efforts are being made to re-American companies and American capital.

It is stated that the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner FIREMAN Welles, has the handling of the matter, and that so far, Colombia and Peru, have decided to withdraw licences for German airline companies to operate, while three other countries are expected to do likewise.

South American pilots will be given all facilities to study the United States.—International cape. News Service.

CAROL IN BERMUDA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Ex-King Carol Rumania and Madame Lupescu have found a haven in the New World.

They arrived at Hamilton (Bermuda) on Saturday in the Ameri- a tailor. He was unmarried and flat said that when a fireman not less than Ilb. which will glide can liner "Excambion," which lived alone in a back room on brought Mrs. Upton and her baby at least 100 yards, steamed into harbour with the the top floor of the house.

bow.

RIVER

reveal heavy fighting on launching a big drive in columns several Chinese forces holding Chungtao out in the Mountains.

Much importance is attached to the outcome of the battle since the Japanese are apparently making a determined attempt to oust the Chinese from the mountains, thereby dominating the north bank of the Yellow River, which would enable the Japanese either to march westward towards Sian, capital of Shansi province, or push southwards across the river to cut the Lunghai Railway in the vicinity of Loyang.

It is learned that in addition large Chinese forces are concentrated within the Chungtao Moun-

Chinese forces are also stationed on the south bank of the Yellow River to meet any eventuality.

Several women were rescued from a blazing house by a fireman who was driven by flames from his burning fire es-

"He had to hang on to a parawhile his comrades put out the ter. fire on the escape," said an eyewitness.

"If ever a man deserved half, pital suffering from shook. a dozen George Medals, he

Charles Simkovits, aged fortyfive, was burned to death in the blaze. It occurred at a five-storey apartment building at Ampthillsquare, London, N.W.

Simkovits was a Yugoslav and

Rumanian flag flying from the Mrs. Winifred Upton, twenty- on fire. eight, and her one-year-old son, Station Officer Morgan. was months; understand an air map have been postponed till to-mor-Hundreds of Bermudans, as Batrick John Upton, Mrs. Hilda burned on the face and hands and compass, plot a route all row. The negotiations are still well as officials, greeted Carol. Neale, twenty-nine and Mrs. and the also had to be taken to lowing for a specified angle of in the collective bargaining stage.

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El Adem was the largest acrodrome in Libya. Thanks to the bombing by the Royal Air Force the remains of more than 87 Italian aeroplanes were found unscrviceable when the British took the place. Photo shows the results of the Royal Air Force bombing on one of the workshops at El Adem. (Copyright, Fox),

FIGHTING HITLER RUNNING INTO the north bank of the Yellow River, where large Japanese forces are

FIDENTLY ANTICIPATED BY BERLIN HAVE NOT MATERIALISED, ACCORDING TO RE-PORTS FROM THE NAZI CAPITAL RECEIVED IN ZURICH YESTERDAY.

"A clear decision" by Vichy has not yet been taken on the resumption of collaboration along the lines desired by Germany, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

The return to Turkey of the German Ambassador, Franz von AIR BADGES
Papen, is considered a sign that Turkey developments are far from being a fait accompli, as recently hinted by the "Berliner Boersen Zeitung," organ of the Wilhelmstrasse.

THE NEW APPOINTMENTS LATENT OPPOSITION TWEEN GENERAL FRANCO AND SENOR SUNER, BROTHER - IN - LAW AND FOREIGN MINISTER, OVER SPAIN'S POLICY IS TAKING! SHAPE. .

The Wilhelmstrasse insists, of course, that General Franco's a member of the newly-formed move is exclusively an internal Air Scout branch of the Boy matter.

in the frontier negotiations in Information to win one of the Zagreb between Ciano, Italian three new proficiency badges and Foreign Minister, and Pavelitch, the hat badge. head of Germany's puppet state. Here are some of the things of Croatia, which is reported by boys will have to do to earn them: pet with a woman in his arms the Budapest correspondent of Air Apprentice.—Know how to -like Tarzan of the Apea - the "Basler Nachrichten."-Reu-

> the fire brigade and taken to hos-First Night Indoors

Mrs. Upton's condition was 'plane; iknow, what constitutes a later stated to be serious. It was the first night she had name three;

Alert.

If any of our R.A.F. lads make IN SPAIN HAVE BEEN RE- a forced landing they're likely GARDED AS A SIGN THAT THE to be met by a small boy who

Name three possible landing grounds in the neighbourhood. Offer to picket the 'piane. Improvise chacks. Give intermation of land-

marks. The knowing youngster will be

Scouts. Finally, there is also the hitch | The Air Scout must learn such

> conduct himself safely when on an aerodrome or near a 'plane; be of practical help to a pilot by indicating wind direction, by picket. ing, or by using chacks; understand the importance of keeping. unauthorized, neople, away, from a

stayed in the house during, an | Air. Machania, Have a tachnic. cal knowledge of planes and their A woman living in an adjoining engines. Make a glider weighing

reasonable landing ground and

down the escape their clothes were Air Navigator,—Keep a daily re- The negotiations to end, the

GERMAN WOUNDED IN BALKAN BATTLES

German wounded in Bulgaria number 6,000, and Rumania 10,000, according to estimates checked by direct evidence, says Istanbul message to the Independent French Agency in London yesterday quoted by Reuter.

THETIS WIDOWS'

An appeal arising out of the Thetis submarine. disaster is expected to be heard in the High Court.

Writs claiming damages have been issued on behalf of the widows of some of the men who died. Mr. H. J. Wallington, R. C., has been briefed. The appeal

concerns preliminary points raised. The Thetis sank in Liverpool Bay on June 1, 1939. There were only four survivors of the 103 mention board. "The submanine, which was raised and renamed. Thunderbolt, has since done good work in the war.

GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE ISSUES

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cord of the weather for two threatened General Motors strike International News Service, Helen Woodward were rescued by hospital.

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Mr. Winston Churchill insorcting raid damage during a recent tour of the country, (Copyrinht, Fox).

IMPERIAL FORCES CLOSING AMBA

WHILE A STRONG South African and WHA Patriot force is marching from the south on Amba Alagi, 9,000-foot high natural fortress VICTORY in northern Abyssinia, where some 30,000 VICTORY Italians are estimated to be at bay, British WOULD MEAN troops slowly but surely are closing in on them from the north.

The British forces are preparing for a determined attack on the fortress, the fall of Commerce report predicts which is inevitable.

Operations are taking place in the rarified mountain atmosphere in this region, which demands great stamina and endurance on the part of the attacking force.

Indians enraged in an attack on an outlying hill, saw white flags appear on its summit. ADVANCING TO ACCEPT THE SURRENDER OF THE HEIGHT THEY WERE ALLOWED TO APPROACH WITHIN GRENADE | NEWLY-APPOINTED

RANGE WHEN THE ITALIANS STATES HURIED SCORES OF BOMBS. CAUSING SOME CASUALTIES AMONG THE INDIANS. But the Indians continued to advance and successfully took the

hill. - Reuter.

INDIAN OCEAN

When the German and the liner "Goburg" Norwegian tanker "Ketty Brovig" were intercepted in the Indian Ocean they made off in different directions.

The Australian cruiser Canberra and the New Zealand cruiser Leander immediately shelled and set them on fire.

The crews then abandoned ship and were picked up by the cruisers.

The above details were announced by Mr. W. M. Hughes, Australian Navy Minister, in Sydney yesterday.-Reuter.-

SINGAPORE CONFERENCE

CLARENCE GAUSS, UNITED AMBASSADOR CHUNGKING SHANGHAI THIS MORNING ON BOARD THE "PRESIDENT GAR-FIELD."

Mr. Gauss was said to have told Japanese newsmen that mi itary ant conference.

know whether he would attend administration. it. — Reuter.

CONQUERED **BUT NOT** SUBDUED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MA".") The Belgian Embassy in Washington declares that struggle for liberation of Belgium continues, though the King is a prisoner of war and the country is ruled by a German military governor.

"As in 1914 Belgium is conquered but not subdued." -- International News Service.

Offer Haile Selassie

Emperor Haile Selassie has sent a message to Mr. Churchill expressing gratitude and sympathy at the kindness shown to him by the British people and the support of British armed forces.

Haile Selassie said he was determined to see Ethiopia contribute turther to the victory and he asked Mr. Churchill to thank the British forces for the successful Abyssinian campaign.

Mr. Churchill replied expressing the deep and universal satisfaction with which the people of Britain and the Empire heard of the return of the Emperor to his capital.-Reuter.

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A U.S. Department of that a German victory would compel the United States to surrender some of its Democratic institutions in favour of totalitarian methods.

A triumphant Nazi state in Europe would force America to adopt a national policy of selfsufficiency involving such drastic economic measures as "might seriously affect some of our fundamental political institutions."

The Department warned that the U.S. Government might be impelled, in order to combat the Reich for survival on the world and Government officials of the economic front, to engage in Philippines, Australia, the N.E.I., international cartal trade methods Burma and Chungking will meet s'milar to those of Germany, and in Singapore soon for an import- indirect opposition to the reciprocal trade policy which is the He added, however, he did not pillar of President Roosevelt's ___ International News Service.

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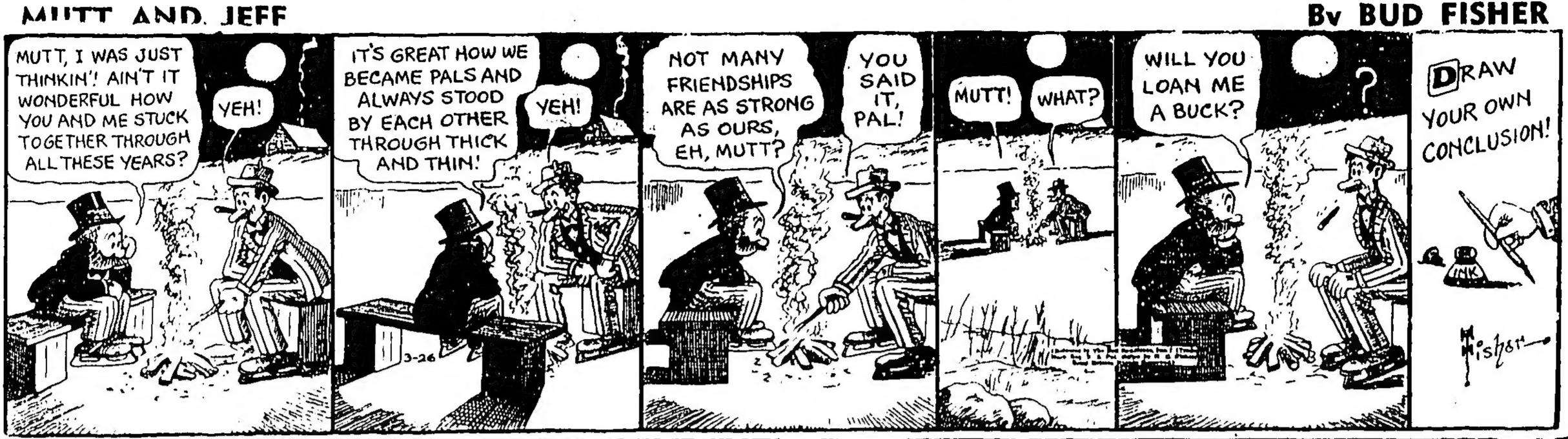
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SHELTERS BOMBS

BOMBS AND GUNS do not silence Tom Walker's barrel organ. When air-raid sirens scream in the West End he moves his organ to the nearest shelter, parks it outside the entrance and stands there playing for those inside.

This is Tom's way of helping tasted of it. The water we drank the war effort. He was too badly tasted of it. Tafe was just one wounded in the last war to do long thirst." more. The barrel organ is his nicans of livelihood

"Some people are kind of nervous, see," said Tom. "And a bit of music helps to cheer 'em up in the shelter and makes 'em' forget their worries.

"The folks seem to appreciate cheers myself up." it and the wardens, too. Many a time they come out and ask meto go right on playing So I just try to ease their troubles a bit."

Tom spent two years in a German prison in a salt mine. Hell still suffers agomes from the effect' State, his thanked contributors to or wounds, kept, open, for two aircraft funds, which at the end of years by the action of the salt.

Was Bombed Out

the "Daily Mirror" "Nothing cent, by the Netherlands colonies but salt everywhere. Our food : Reuler,

Only the other day Tom was bombed out of his little East End home.

But not even that misfortune can get him down.

"I just plays myself a tune on? the old organ," says he, 'and'

BEAVERBROOK'S THANKS

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of #April totalled £13,000,000

Of this sum 40 per cent was contributed by the colonies and -dominions, 35 per cent, by Britain, ' "It was hell in there," he told 15 per cent by Didia and 10 per;

ARMY'S CANTEENS

Army canteens are to be fewer, their hours of opening will be strictly limited, and they must not serve heavy meals.

These are the main points of a plan being considered by the authorities to avoid waste of food,

The problem is to give soldiers comfortable canteens without encouraging consumption of food which would reduce the supplies available for civilians, explained Major-General H. Willans, Director-General of Army We fare, - pealäng in London-

We must not make our foods in canteens too lavish or the then will not eat their rations and there will be waste," he

New Eating Law

Not long ago there was brought anto force the order probibiting "luxury eating."

-offence, 12 is now anpunishable by fine prisonment or both, to serve or eat a meal consisting of more than a main dish and a subsidiary dish t er two subsidiary dishes.

Under the order it will be impossible to have a meal which i contains more than one of the following dishes: Fish, meat. poultry and game, or eggs.

The butter allowance will be doubled. Those who wish it can have 4 oz. of but-Fier instead of 2021, but the allowance of fats-butter, margarine and cooking fat-still remains at a maximum of 80z.

NO DEMOB. MUDDLE

[BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT] Plans for demobilising the Army at the end of the war are already being considered by the War Office.

Key men urgently needed in the reconstruction of Britain will be released first.

Men wondering what is to happen to them when the war ends will have some of their anxicties relieved by the scheme, which is based on a census of peace time jobs.

The census, which has begun throughout Britain and Northern Ireland, asks about the soldier's normal civil occupation type of work, home address and the department in which he was engag-

His employer's name, address and business are also required.

Sir Frank Sanderson, M.P., who first suggested in Parliament that no man should be discharged from the Army unless he had work to go to told me:

"Obviously if every soldler were demobbed at a certain hour at the end of the war every industry would be flooded with applications for employment. This must be avoided.

"There was chaos over matter at the end of the last war. It must not happen again."



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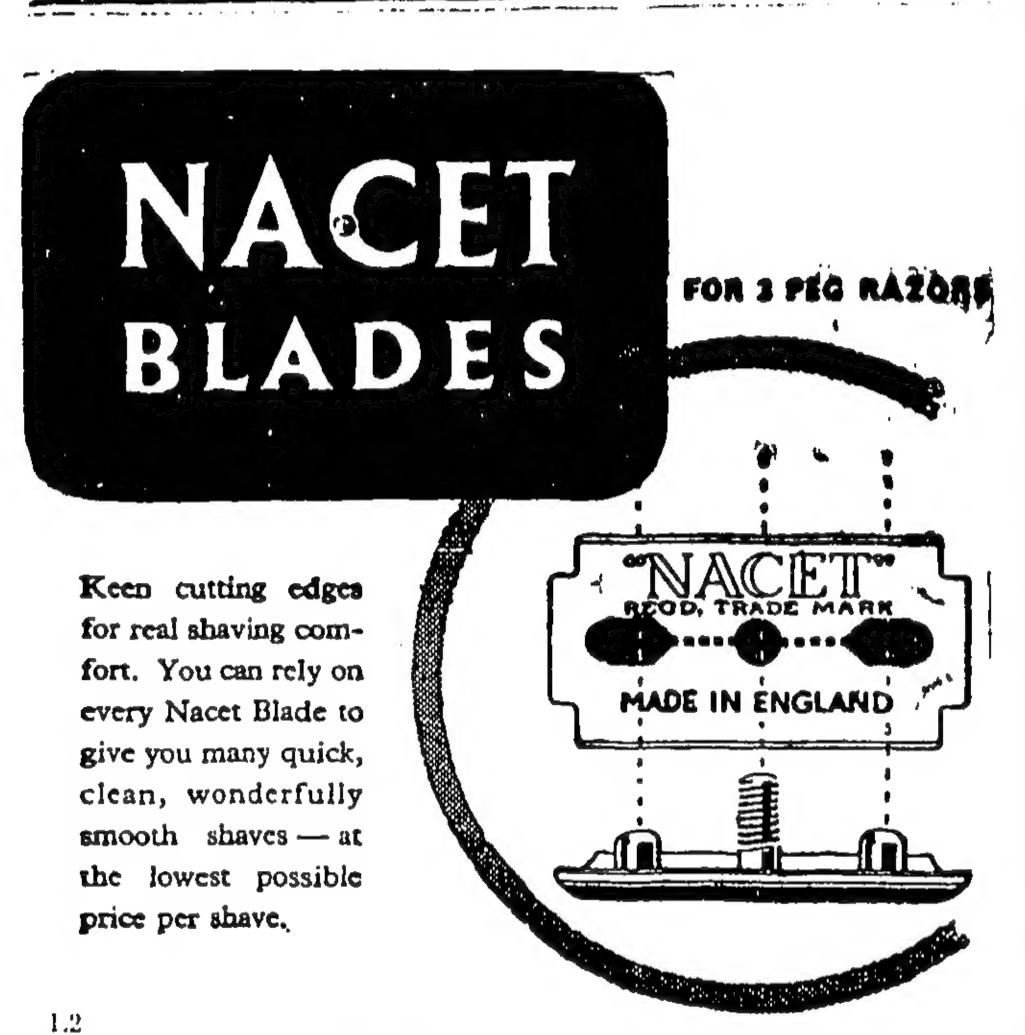
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SELF DECEPTION QUALITIES CAUSE OF

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IT IS DOUBTFUL TO-DAY whether Italy could muster 1,000 military aircraft which could lift themselves off the ground. If this number could be found, they would be outmoded 'planes of Spanish war vintage, useful only where there is no modern air opposition, writes the Rome correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor." There are no new Italian 'plane models of any military significance.

The so-called picchiatelli, or dive bombers, mentioned in Rome communiques are German Stukas under an Italian name. Neutral observers in Rome have not been able to trace freshly produced machines even of the older types in any quantity. It is probable that the Italian aircraft industry is manufacturing parts for German 'planes.

brevet in Haly after approximate-, the Air Force was designed more ly 100 hours of flying. This com-Trecently than from three to five bares with an average of 250 hours | years ago | It was not a success in the United States.

done to spare the plane and spoil than three years ago. Three years the pilot Gasoline and equipment is an aeon in modern air history are more precious than gold in [down again:

This is the reverse of the American system, which turns out a self-reliant veteran of much night navigation and of many cross-country hops "on his own," The Italian pilot out of school and fready for service" has none of that night-flying technique which is basic to modern bombing. He has little or no expert knowledge. of navigation. He is trained outv for formation flying which is dangerous business to-day, and is too. nearly helpless when by himself, Instead of being experienced, he is green and is expected to gain his experience in battle,

"I was in a panic," confessed a young aviator to a friend of mine, "the first time I flew over Malta. It wasn't because of the British 'planes or the anti-aircraft fire. I was afraid to lose sight of my squadron leader. If I had, I should have been unable to find my way back alone!"

Improper Training

Improper training showed up fatally when serious air operations were attempted. Lacking ability as navigators, Italian aviators were incapable of establishing accurate, methodical reconnaissance. over the Mediterranean of which they boasted complete air control British convoys were located, too often by hit-or-miss methods, only to be lost again. This would be ground for dismissal in other air lorces.

Pilots were not trained in surface naval strategy, which is essential to supporting a sea action. Nor were they taught to recognise ships. This caused one of the more ironic incidents. In the first battle of the Ionian Sea, Italian 'planes rushed to the rescue and furlously bombed - their own They simply didn't recognise them. Moreover, they did not scrupulously maintain radio communications as they should have done. They did not hear the frantic radio signals sent up by their enraged comrades below.

Happly for the Italians the aviators' aim was satisfactorily inaccurate, Nothing was hit.

Pilots, going into battle for the own technical incompetence. "Why attacking power didn't someone tell us?" groaned that one of them after realising how the above all other Fascist virtues; ege. and it is disloyal to criticise. Officials in Italy are expected to make glowing reports to their superiors saying that under Fascism, all is well.

One Type Of 'Plane

A pilot receives his military phonar. Only one type used by and few were used Most of the During this period everything is thips actually were produced more

The Air Force therefore was Italy, and 'planes are harder to entirely based on conclusions replace than men. The pilot's drawn from the Spanish war excrosscountry training consists perjence. These conclusions were usually of one carefully conducted erroneous. The Italians then had hop in which he simply follows no heavy gun opposition in the air his instructor. He has had perhaps They had no effective anti-aircraft two night flights, which consisted fire to stop their low flying. The tired and sent to Egypt to be of taking the 'plane off the field, bombing they did was "area turned out to pasture, erreling round within a carefully bombing" rather than precision restricted area, and setting it bombing. Strategy in the Spanish war was chiefly concerned with dog-fighting in which Italian pilots excel; whereas to-day, precision flying and good gunnery are the rule.

> Immediately after the Span ish war, to-day's Italian Air Force was produced in a Fascistsealed vacuum. Italian engine ers were convinced they had the best 'planes. Therefore they spent their time trying to keep their secrets from the outside. world. They ignored develop-

ments elsewhere.

A know of recent cases where Italian research engineers were labouring on problems long since solved in the United States or Germany, with the results openly published in American and German trade magazines. These magazines were not subscribto nor read in **Italy** was unpatriotic and undo so. Fascist to again, the Party's rule against self-criticism barred the door to technical efficiency.

The illusion of a good air force was heightened by several exploits which made the Italians guite selfassured. Italo Balbo's famous mass flight from Italy to the United States was executed superbly. But Marshal Balbo took the pick i of the Air Force. He drilled his men for six solid months for this one flight.

Special Models

captured | Italian aeroplanes several world records for height, against Azozo, distance, and weight carrying. But military base in Western Abysthese were made by specially sinia, are using with advantage "suped up" 'planes. It didn't occur a new and terrifying weapon. to anyone to incorporate the lessons learned into the regular Alr is used by a small group of irre--Force.

sight was very poor. Target prac- archery, tice had been far too casual, for down to lay their bombs near the such huts—and let loose a hail of ground as in the Spanish War, arrows. were scattered far and wide:

they impudently ran are aware of the attack. Queen Mary and poor his training had been. The new Mauretania through the young Sudanese official, a formeranswer is simple: "It isn't good Sicilian Chatinel right under the Rugger "Blue." Fascism to tell. Loyalty is placed Italian bumbracks, without dam-

When the Italians finally met Hurricanes and Spitfires in Lybia; it was, as one of them bluntly said, "suicidal."

date from the period of the Span- Gloucesters which had been re- rescued her crew of forty-two.

FATHER HEAD OF HOUSE

Father is still the head of the family, in the eyes of the United States Tax whether he Board, works or not.

Mr. Martin Gebelein, of Philadelphia, has lost his claim for tax exemption on the ground that he is the head of a family.

He said he lived with his mother and father, who is retired, the only and was member of the household working.

The Board ruled that the father was head of the family..... Reuter.

Returned By Train!

As for the Italian 'planes which went north to attack London, they had a hard time of it. The old wooden struts in some of the 'planes swelled, sprung the wings and fuselage, and splintered under the British guns. The fabric rolled in the damp weather and gave way. Motors were not accustomed to starting under the protracted

Some of the aviators admitted that they had returned to Italy on the train! They simply couldn't set their 'planes off the ground. Perhaps half the 'planes tailed to return.

Italian aviators are brave, frequently even necklessly so. They continued to fight against terrific... odds. But their bravery takes the form of a dashing, personal gallantry, unsupported by discipline and continuous hard work. Without meaning to be unkind, nn expert critic in Rome said: "They all want the glory of soaring through the air, without any of the drudgery of mastering the technique of their trade."

ARROWS IN AFRICA

East African forces operating the big Italian

It is an incendiary arrow and gular levies-bowmen picked from Meanwhile, the Italian bomb- a Sudanese tribe famed for

The arrow can be shot at ranges Italy couldn't afford to "waste" up to 300 yards, and the most ammunition on practice. When terrifying element about it is its Italian aviators found themseives silence. Bowmen surround by held at great heights by the Bri- night groups of grass huts which tish naval and land anti-aircraft form the Italian camp—the Azozo fire, so that they couldn't swoop garrison are almost all housed in

they were helpless. The bombs The soft thud of their impact is inaudible to the enemy. A few The British tested this, and in seconds later witheir incendiary first time, were amazed at their early autumn found the Italian mixture flores up, and the Italian so feeble quarters are ablaze before they

the The arrow was devised by a

THREE TIMES TO RESCUE

The Royal National Lifeboat "What could I do," he groaned, Institution has made awards of with my two forward guns over £22 to its crew at Amble. against the British eight? Or with Northumberland, who went outmy 400 kilometres an hour against three times in fourteen hours to Consider the facts relative to the British 600?" His Fiat 'plane a Sunderland steamer which had the Italian 'planes. Their designs wasn't as good as the old British gone ashore, in a rough sea, and,

WINDSOR HOUSE

HITLER'S VERSAILLES

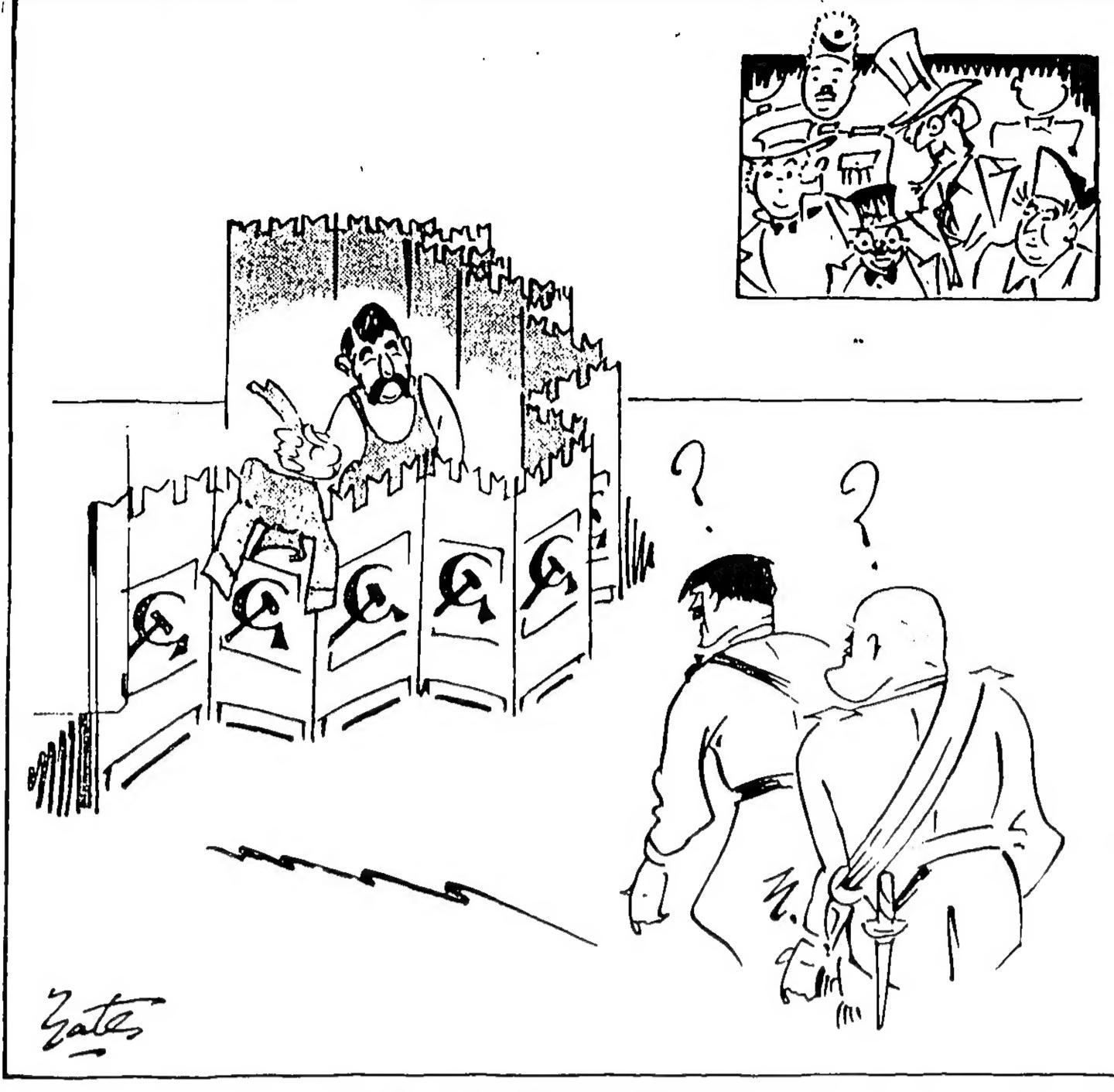
Before the deceased ceased to struggle, two well - known ambulance chasers bobbed up in Vienna to perform another autopsy. This time the victim was Yugoslavia, and the operators rushed to the morgue with indecent haste because the fight over the remains! threatened to become embarrassing. Under cover of the engrossing military operations in Greece, four claimants advanced. in force over the prostrate body of Yugoslavia, each staking off all coveted slice of territory. The Italians dashed up. the Adriatic coast from: the Albanian border to Fiume to gain possession. of Dalmatia. The Bulgarians marched - into !Macedonia, establishing! themselves in the South Serbian town of Skoplje. The Hungarians and Rumanians drew up in battle array, ready to fight? over the rich lands of the hand up at dusk on an RAF. I gave her the gun all right, ing tried out to probe the skies separate state of Croatia cycsight. reports indicate that large at 50 below zero to hunt Nazi sections of the scattered problem Serb army are still alives: and kicking in the centre of the country.

There is danger for for duty Hitler in all these disputes and new divisions. particularly ugly situation is developing Rumania, where Antonescu, prodded by the inex-mision tinguishabite Iron Guard, must have been considered in Vienna, for while the quarrelsome Balkans have to take anything they get and like it, the master of the house must be infuriated by the incessant disorder reigning among the conquered but apparently unconquerable peoples.

The Fuehrer sketched a new map of Southeast Europe. Versailles will be nounced instead of negotiated. "Diktat" worked out by many- keep up and down this strip. minded commissions hobody, and contain no the most inhumane, and That glow's an engine exhaust, - as we see already in I'll bet

the most futile.

I'll make her touch 415 m.p.h. essence of the problem. And all fear the night as already to get after him. She'll take it. the scientific devices and aerial the "Luftwaffe" fears the day.



QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST

Night Fighter

time the frontiers of the night fliers because of their keen | Knew it was a Hun, because no | The first D.F.C. has been award-

termined and Saturday's pierce the gloom with the pilot system is to work. It worked this because of his uncanny night who flies into arctic temperatures time.

A Typical Log

Here is a typical log of a lone the first patrol to-night, pulot on night patrol:

Dressed and strolled over to the this job. Mess for hot meal of ham and , eggs, and lots of tea at 17.00 hours.. 18,00 hours On the tarmae. Cloud is heavy and low. Not so 1D good for pre-dawn landings.

18,30 hours. Taxi out, keeping. an eye on each other to avoid col-

18:45 hours. My turn to takeoff. Wind would be S.W. to-night, is publicly repudiating making me taxi a couple of miles the Vienna Dicktat. This first, Anyway, it warms the engine, and my A.G. (air gunner) doesn't seem to mind being bumped along,

18.57 hours...Take-off at last. Engine running sweetly. How the instrument fingers seem to dance when 50 of them jump about like marionettes just at the take-off in darkness. This ghostly lighting on the dashboard makes me look all weird and green.

19.20 hours—That's better. always feel happier when I've got beyond the first 20,000 feet. With lots of room below there's lots of time to think of what to do in emergency, I love altitude, I wonder how high we can take the has "crate" to-night.

19,30 hours—A.G. behind seems alert and unusually communica-His live, I can hear him talking to himself. Must be to relieve the boredom. Perhaps he'll be too busy soon to be bored.

21.30 hours—32,000 feet, 50 below. Phew! I've never been of one man so high, but it's warm enough in instead of a compromise here. We must have crossed the coast. I'll turn back now and

Feel like a copper on his beat at night with "nothing to report, hearing all sides. And it nobody drowned and nothing to will settle nothing, satisfy laugh at at all" as little Albert

22.00 hours—Time to be going provision for appeal or re- down. The petrol's running low. peal. Of all the strait- But suspect I can see a faint red glow below. Wish I could hear jackets ever devised, it engines of other aircraft above will be the most inflexible. the noise of mine. Then I could follow a lot easier.

other R.A.F. aircraft in this sector, ed for night interception, Flight-Come with me to a night- This job depends on good or- Lieut, John Cunningham--"cat'shave not been finally destrighter station and let us try to gamsation in ground and air if the eyes. Cunningham" he is called

done A.G.

It's worth going down through the muck to find the aerodrome! with the first one in the bag on

22/33 hours Landed O.K. 16 00 hours [64 p.m.) - Warned | Boulton Paul Defiants are the flames of the exhaust gases from machines they generally use for the motors which betrayed the

It was the Defiant which, when tenable by day. first tried out, shot down 60 enemy

By William Courtenay

aircraft in three days in France without loss to themselves,

Many people have wondered why the Defiant was so suddenly withdrawn from service after its mechanics. good work in France and why a round it ever since.

These aircraft were designed as titude. night fighters. When they were tried out in daytime in France he judges the raider will have enthey did exceptionally well, particularly as they were "a surprise

been incorporated in these air- for some sign of engine exhaust craft, and now they are back at glow or for the sinister silhouette the task for which they were de- of the intruder. signed.

also used for night fighting. Its gunner to open fire. long range, gun turret amidships! The patrol and vigil are short it may meet.

There are other types, too, new | sentry-go are over.

-Britain's new "fly-by-nights", They are hand-picked youngsters, ous. fresh and alert, with the eye of an eagle and the pouncing power of a hawk.

Only the young and very fit are selected for night-flying tasks aboard the fighters. It is a new technique.

The main problem of the night | que is being perfected. fighter may be summed up in As new devices come into one sentence. He must see his operation there is the certain proenemy or he cannot hope to mise that in time the R.A.F. will

and the control of th

Yugoslav Banat, once station for a new kind of duty. | Swung her round for A.G. to get to find the bomber cannot be fully ruled by Hungary. Mean- They are the men who can see a broadside to port with all his exploited unless they lead to time the freetient of the dark, specially selected as four guns.

vision chased a raider for 10 We got a JU 88 all right. Well minutes off the South coast and got him.

He sighted another above him and with well-almed tracer bullets found his billet.

How did he see his enemy in the dark? It was the tell-tale tce. These exhaust flames are not

Giant Task

Clever devices are resorted to to try to conceal them at night, but they cannot be hidden altogether

Let us go over the difficulties! which lace our night fighters and see the magnitude of their task.

First, the aerodrome itself is shrouded in darkness except for the flare path hurriedly lighted by

The Defiant flies into its allotted veil of secrecy has been drawn part of the sky. Straining eyes watch for the white breakers The enemy would like to know which betray the presence of this, too. Only this much can be water, though even these are difificult to detect from high al-

He turns to search his area when tered it.

It is at this stage that the pilot prays for the vision of the cat. He Lessons were learnt which have peers into the gloom of darkness

Once this appears he is able to The Blenheim fighter-bomber is manoeuvre into position for his

and crew of three make it admir- for the Defiant does not carry a able for night interception, and its big fuel supply. Groping down in speed of 300 m.p.h. is superior to the darkness to find the dim glow that of any enemy bomber which of the flare path is yet an ordeal: to be faced when the hours of

If bad weather closes in on the Let us take a look at the pilots aerodrome while the pilot is "upstairs" his task is doubly danger-

> But with this system of coordination and cooperation and with intensive training, at the technique of night fighting excellent results are now being achleved.

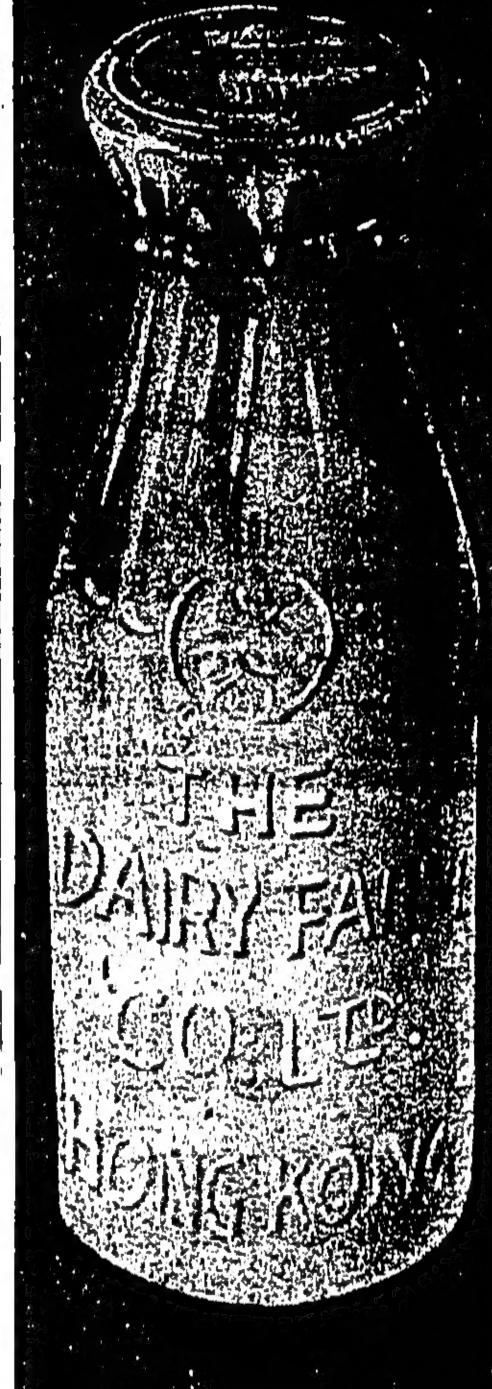
From the experience the techni-

close with him and bring him grasp the menace of the roving down. night raiders and by the infliction . Rumania and Hungary — Yes, there he is. Now for it. Seeing in the dark—that is the of heavy casualties make them

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FORMATION OF NORTH CHINA NAZIPARTY

WHEN ONE READS about party warfare in ********* China, one generally hears only of the Kuomintang and Communist parties. It may not, therefore, be realised that China also possesses the inestimable blessing of a Nazi party, which is not entirely unimportant, says the Peiping correspondent of the "North China Daily News."

The Chinese National Socialist Party is of fairly old standing and appears to have done quite a lot of wire-pulling and intriguing behind the scenes, and to have attracted to its fold a certain number of more or less important persons.

sire to seize power and rule dicta- Tung-sun, one of the founders of torially, the Chinese National So- the party, resigned from Yenching cialist Party has little in common University and with its German prototype and Chen Chi-tang's semi-indepenremains very much of a Chinese dent affair, its members wear no shirt ton in 1935. He took with

special salute, slogan or flag of words General Chen was overtheir own.

The party was founded about ten years ago by a group of scholars, who were disgruntled because their valuable accomplishments and services had been overlooked by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. It is for this reason that the birthplace of the party was in the north, and its chief recruitinggrounds in Peiping and Tientsin, were mostly professors of the such as Tsinghwa, Yenching, Peita and Nankai.

was not without a certain influence in intellectual circles, and thus managed to find financial backing- in this true to typeamong certain prominent bankers and industrialists. But as far as is known, the Chinese National Socialist Party had no direct connection with the Nazi party in Germany, though most of the; "intellectuals" who were its leaders were German-returned students. No doubt, however, the ese party a considerable fillip.

Party Of Theorists

The weakness of the party, however, was that it was too intellectual and, unlike the real Nazis, had no armed forces, such as Storm Troopers or Black Guards, to back it, nor a proper army or independent government, as had the Chinese Communists.

It was, therefore, merely a party of theorists in the hands of a few powerless scholars and timid financiers, and quite unab'e to stand up to the allpowerful Kuomintang.

In order to try and remedy this, the party did try and obtain the services of an armed force. This it did, not by organising its own army or corps of fighting-men, but by trying to ally itself with one or other of the semi-independent warlords, of whom there were quite a number in China before 1937 and who were mostly opposed to Gen. Chiang Kai-

Except for its name and the de- For this purpose, Prof. Chang joined Gen. government at least of no particular colour him to Canton a large number of nor other uniform, have no party members. But soon afterthrown in a revolt against the Central Government, and Professor Chang had to return to North China. Later on, the party tried to ally itself with Gen. Sungyuan, when he was head of the Peiping Political Council, Prof. Lo. Chung-chi, another founder of the party and a professor of Nankai University, became high adviser to General Sung and editor! of the Peiping "Chen Pao." The because the leaders of the party | Chinese National Socialist Party might very possibly have gained universities in those two cities, considerable influence over the 29th Route Army and in the councils of the semi-independent! For this reason, too, the party Hopei-Chahar regime, had not hostilities with Japan broken out

Allegiance To Kuomintang

After the outbreak of hostlitties political warfare in China ceased for a time, and other Chinese po'itical parties joined hands with the Kuomintang, the National Socialist Party included, Several of successes of the Nazi party the bankers were given important in Germany gave the Chin- Government posts, while of the intellectuals, Prof. Lo Chung-chi and Prof. Chang Chun-mai, leader of the party, and several others became members of the People's Political Council in Chungking, where they are regarded as belonging to a minority party, just as was Chow En-lai of the Communists.

> But not all the National Socialists joined up with Chungking. Some remained in Peiping and when Wang Ching-wei formed his new government at Nanking, these joined up with him under the leadership of Chu Chinlai, Minister of Communications.

Thus we actually have a party, which has a pro-Japanese branch in Chungking.

In north China the National Socialist Party has continued its po'icy of winning over important and useful persons. It could, however, no longer rope in dependent warlords, because these have ceased to exist in north China. Instead, it turned its attention to leading members of the local regime.

Thus it has gained the patronage of Yin Tung, who has become honorary chairman of the party, which has also been joined by other leading government personages, such as Wang Shih-ching Wang Yin-tai, and Wang Kehmin-now in retirement - and several others; but not Wang Itang, chairman of the North China Political Affairs Commission. Each of these Important persons The immediate policy of the party is said to have contributed a considerable sum to the party funds, so that it is financially quite strong and able to attract a growing body of members.

Recent Nazi Interest

In recent days, the Germans are said to have taken a certain interest in the party and to have recommended it to the attention of the Japanese, so that it is now allowed to conduct its activities quite openly. The party has succeeded in placing many of its members in various government ment colleges and universities. plans.

HERE'S A RICOCHET FROM 1778

A cannon ball fired by the British in 1778 during the War of Independence has been sent from America to Mr. Churchill Mr. Hamilton by of Hast-Cochrane, ings, New York, who wants to add one more shot to the heroic fight Britain is making for democracy.

STORY OF **SOLDIERS'**

A man who was alleged to have lived with two women for three years without either of them knowing of the existence of the other appeared at Birmingham, on a charge of bigamy.

The man was Terence McLarnon, a 33-year-old Irish soldier, who was stated to be an absentee from the Royal Ulster Rifles. McLarnon, who pleaded "Not Guilty," was committed for trial at Birmingham Assizes.

For the prosecution it was said that McLarnon was legally married on September 30, 1932, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. Belfast, and lived happily with his wife for three years. He then began going about with another woman named Lily Divers, spending part of his time with her and part with his wife. He lived with the women alternately for about three

Left His Wife

He finally left his wife altogether, and lived with Miss Divers. On August 20, 1940, he went. through a form of marriage with Miss Divers at Birmingham. He had been living with her on and off for some years, and she had had four children by him.

McLarnon, it was alleged, had not supported his wife for five years, and she had no Army allowance. There were two children of the legal marriage-twins aged nine.

Miss Divers, in evidence, said she first started to live with Mc-Larnon flv? years ago. It was not until after they had been through the form of marriage that she learnt he was married. She hadreceived the Army allowance,

is said to be to back up the claims of Yin Tung to the post of chairman of the North China Political Affairs Commission, in succession to Wang I-tang, and thus raise itself into power.

it seems unlikely, however, that Mr. Wang will be got rid of quite so easily, as he has the powerful backing of no less a person than Lleut.-Gen. Itagaki, the "strong man" of the Japancsetarmy in China.

In any case, it may be doubted, whether the Japanese military rulers of north China, despite the recommendations of their Nazi offices, and quite particularly in friends, are going to allow any the profitable Reconstruction Chinese party to gain control, un-Commission, as also in govern- less it suits their own particular

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Though several streets have IN ENGLAND suffered severely, especially in the savage attacks culminating in that of November 22, the destruction in B.rmingham is more scattered than in Coventry, Bristol or Southampton, and Jess spectacular, Many shops have been badly knocked about by high-explosives and fire; the Cathedral, built by Vanbrugh's pupil, Thomas Archer, in 1711, lost its roof (the windows designed by Brune-Jones and executed by William Morris had been removed to safety); and the Art Gallery has been damaged by high-explosives,

Works Of Art Saved

Normally the Art Gallery houses an enormous collection of the Pre-Raphaelites and contemporaries, including 1,000 drawings, whose subjects may move moderns to laughter but at least recall a happier age-"King Mark and La Belle Iseult," by Birmingham's monoplane design. The engines giment and his room companions. own Burne-Jones: "Two Gentle-] men of Verona," by Holman Hunt; "Beata Beatrix," by Rossetti; and "Little Red Ridinghood," by Watts,

These, with a fine collection of water-colours by David Cox and works by Gainsborough and Richard Wilson, have all been

In other districts of Birming. ham the rext savagery of the attacks comes home to you. ! toured miles of streets where prosaic brick houses, small shops and parish churches were the only objectives. Some had been blotted out by direct hits: other made uninhabitable, with blasted roofs and gaping windows.

I heard no grumbling. A railway fireman with a limp told me philosophically that he had buried his mother in the morning and had had an incendiary through his roof that evening,

Birmingham has much to be thankful for, much to be proud The hospital arrangement, have proved more than adequate; local shelters have been satisfactory; and bunks are being installed as fast as possible.

It would be un'rue, however, to say that there has been no dissatisfaction. Underground shelters in clay soil have proved so damp and unhealthy that people are advised to stay at home; and complaints have been made of bad san'tation, delays in tidying bombed stree's, and cumbersome procedure.

"The truth is that Birmingham, with its million inhabitants, is the biggest municipality in the country and has outgrown its machinery," said government "Decentralisation is one critic, overdue."

Fire Service Criticised

The fire service, too, came in for strong criticism. A Home Office expert came from London to advise, and certain changes were made. The fact is that no fire-fighting organisation could cope with the number of fires started in Birmingham, as at Coventry, Bristol and Southamp- aid-to-houses team, capable of ton, before the watching system patching roofs and windows with was properly organised.

watching, would seem to be cen- bours go on watching the rain tral reserves of fire-engines, food, pour in and nursing their blankets and the other essentials, grievance luxuriously, while small which Birmingham and damage grows big. Coventry were caught short.

organisation by residents you to run into millions.

BOMBERS

Fourteen months after the prototype underwent its first test, the first of a four-engined bombers is respondent of the "Manis the Consolidated Liber- the Ravensworth Golf Club. ator, a huge machine According to letters received weighs 41,000lb.

are 1,200-h.p. Pratt and Witney Wasps, and at a cruising speed of 230 m.p.h. the range is approximately 3,000 miles. It has t_i retractable tricycle under-carriage, and gun turrets are built into the nose and the tail. The normal crew is from six to nine, accordaing to the mission, and it can carry a bonth load of four tons

Better Than Nazi Type

This great American bomber, which has a maximum speed of over 300 miles an hour, is in the same class as the enemy's Focke-Wulf F. W. 200K, the four-engined land 'plane which is being used in b raids over the Atlantic, The dimensions are about the same. the Liberator having a span of 110 feet; and the Foke-Wulf a span of 108 feet; the former's length is 63 feet and the latter's 78 feet. The German machine, however, cannot carry such a heavy load, nor has it got such a good range. It is believed also that its maximum speed is some 50 miles an hour less than that of the Consolidated aircraft.

The Liberator, from its inception to its maiden flight, was just nine months in the building, a record for an aeroplane of such great size and an indication of the swiftness with which American aircraft constructors can evolve and produce machines.

It is said that six of the 26 Liberator bombers which are to be delivered to Britain may be used as transports for the ferry pilots now delivering machines across the Atlantic to Britain.

find ten where everything is left to "the authorities."

The fireman already quoted complained that after five weeks the Council had done nothing to stop the rain and snow coming through the hole in his roof and spoiling his carpets, though it did not forget to call for the rent.

"Instead of organising a firstbits of tin, board or linoleum in The solution apart from better an hour or two, he and his neigh-

Multiply this street by thousands Another crying need is self- all over the country, and it is easy aid. For every instance of to see that the taxpayers' bill for thoroughgoing, self-reliant street unnecessary compensation is going

TROOPS WILL TRAIN AT THE PICTURES

The Army is to make the fullest use of films for training purposes at home and abroad.

It is announced that in consultation with the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association and the Government cinematograph adviser, Captain Paul Kimberley will advise on the establishment of the Army facilities necessary for distributing and showing these films.

BRITISH PRISONER OF WAR KILLED

SEC. LT, EDWARD L. DEES, batch of Consolidated D L L WAS RECENTLY SHOT AT A GERMAN PRISON CAMP. He was standing at a window ready for delivery to Eng- to sketch when a sentry, thinking land from the United that he was disobeying rules by leaning out, fired twice after States, writes the Air Cor- shouting. He was killed instantly. Before the war Sec. Lt. Dees was a well-known member of chester Guardian." This North Durham Rugby Club and

which when fully loaded from the camp, he was buried in a cemetery outside the camp, wreaths being laid by Brig. Nicholson on behalf of the camp The Liberator is made of metal and by Col. Bramwell and Lt. throughout and is of full cantilever Lightfoot on behalf of the re-

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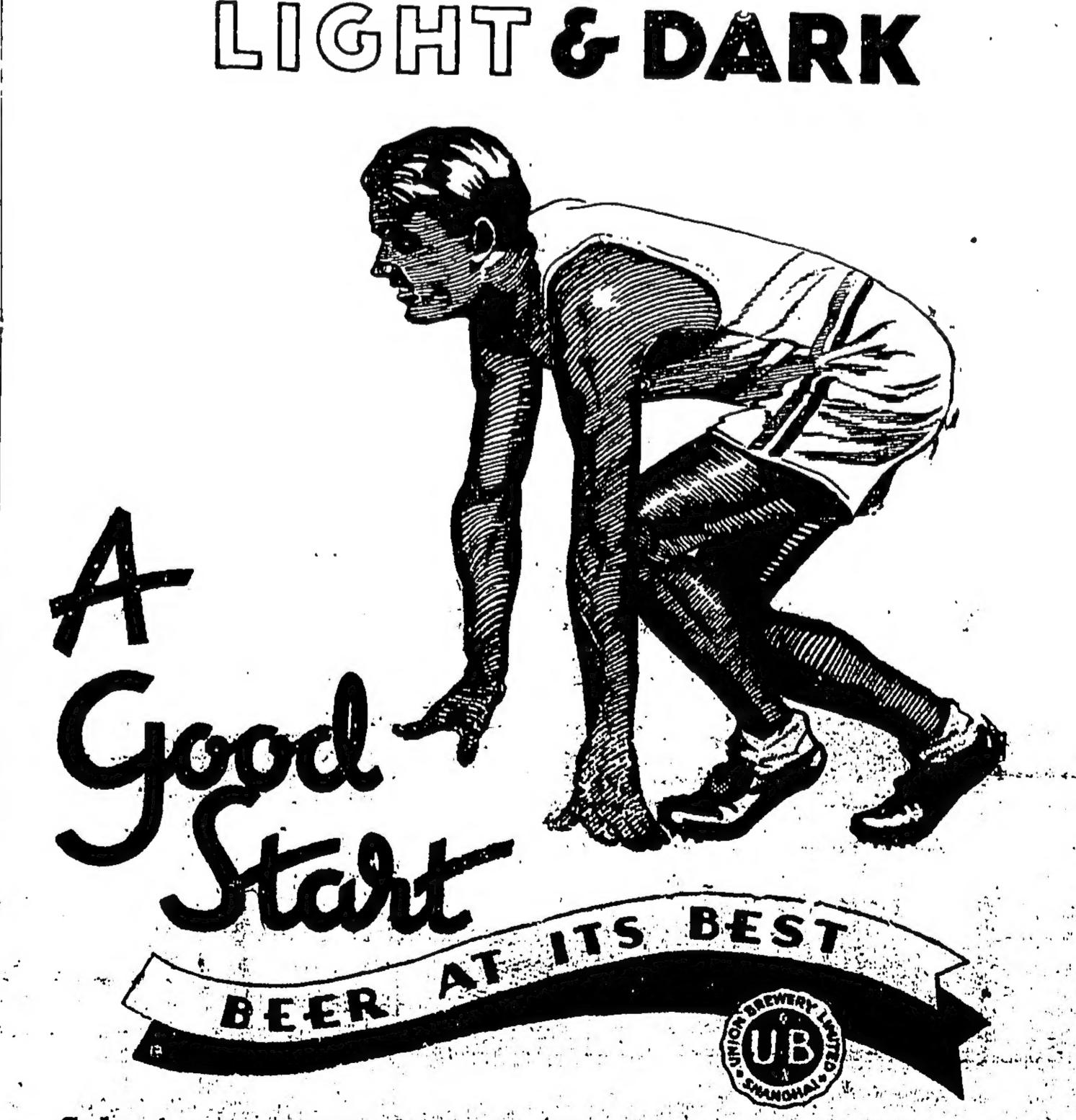
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North, Dealer North-South vulnerable North-South part score 60

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0 6 5 2 # Q 3 2 The bldding: North West Ease South 1444 Pass

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land dummy won with the King, axbile East dropped the Jack to



good play, for East

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Pass

any shift, but could feel perfectly safe about a club continuation) The Queen of hearts was led for

a finesse, West taking the heart King and returning his other club. South wonwith the club Queen, drew trumps and led a club to dummy's Ace.

West saw what was coming, so visible, cacually began a swindle by dropping his lowest spade. South returned to his hand by ruffing a

Declarer next led a diamond, coching dummy's three tops, When the last diamond failed to fet up he returned a spade, and playing the spade Jack. What was South to Jo"

Any double-dummy player will see that playing the Ace makes the slam; but we think that most people in actual play would take the finesse and go down -- as South did in this case

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♥ Q 10 7 4 2 6 K 9 3 * K 8 4 The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby (?) 1 🌲 10

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds. Your hand is not strong enough for a bid of two hearts. If your partner has no fit for hearts, you practically compel him to bid three diamonds; and then you won't know whether to go on or diamonds is your best way to photograph. show your values.

Score 100% for two diamonds, 50% for pass, 30% for two hearts.

Question No. 713

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby 120 Pass Pass What do you bid? ...(Answer... tomorrow.)

NAZI AIR **SPOTTERS**

Camouflage A Job For Experts

All formations of the Home Forces now have camouflage officers at their headquarters. The number of these officers is being rapidly increased. an indication of the development of camouflage made necessary by the great role played by air reconnaissance.

The officers who have passed through this school include artists. pand mehateets, scene painters and (théatriéál producer), a dress-"designer and a professi**onal** magi-Maraba, Mil. Jasper Markelyne, now se, ving m Labya. They have had to study air photography, including infra-red, stereoscopy and the Interpretation of an photographs

Ineffective Work

The man who has never flown a and has never studied air photomaphs cannot guess the right way were brought together," he said. to protect himself. Much of the econourlage which in the heat of West opened the nine of clubs, the moment was applied last summer to and down the country is: camcuffage only in name to the mess, and have their pass-outs for experts of the Royal Engineers; # the same nights *agual encourage- ^a good deal of paint was lavished: ment. CThis was a to small purpose.

could not support have introduced great reforms sang side by side in the church Not much can be said at the choir, and, after technical college moment than that the Arbert vintal training, both became printers. to merge the military installations. of all kinds, as seen from the and . Their home in Granville-terrace into the evilian environment, was decorated with

> site this can be done with almost third brother, twenty-seven-yearumbelievable success. It is pos-lold Robald, also in the R.A.F., sible to construct a camp accom- to spend a leave with the twins. smodating thousands of men which is unrecognisable as such from the air, while on the coast and inland some of the pill-boxes are in-

The disguise of munition factories comes under a different authority, the Civil Defence Camouflage Establishment which, in some instances, has had an enormous job to correct errors of Judgment and shortsightedness of the past,

tion of knowing that the camous patriation to Portugal to consflage is absolute protection for municate with the Portuguese guns of all calibres from aerial honorary vice-consul, Mr. Kevin observation. It remain for them J. Kenney, for registration, not to give the show away by making obvious paths to cook-! "It is emphasised that owing to houses and other buildings.

to-day is to bring home to the tirely of such transport immediate millions of men the nature of registration is essential," the stateperial observation. A camouflage ment adds: "This measure does film is being made for exhibition not apply to Portuguese merin training camps.

CUPID IN BOATS

Passport to romance for Frances Clark, one of thirty-eight girls who have become cobblers for the duration, is—an old Army boot!

It has brought her a proposal of marriage.

Frances, who works in a shoemending factory at Upper Tulse Hill, S. W., was repairing a pair

and decided to slip a note inside indicate an imwishing their owner luck. The soldier, a gunner in the dition of the Royal Artillery, replied thanking blood which, if

pass. Since your hand is too her and asking for her picture, not corrected strong for a pass, the raise in She sent one and he sent his without delay, Now, though they have never to serious illmet, the gunner has asked Frances | ness.

to marry him. "I never guessed my note would lead to this," Frances

told me as the hammered stude into a soldier's shoes. "Of course; I would not congider-marrying someone i have never met," she smiled. "Just

knowing his boots isn't really enought. L. " At the shoe-mending factory they mend an average of 2,500

boots a week. "We have almost completely changed our staff to women now," Mr. H. R. English, owner and manifer told me

(Released By The Bell Syndi- They're all good girls and good workers—I haven't a grumble."

RAF. WILL NOT PART TWINS

Following an appeal on compassionate grounds by their father, twin brothers Geoffrey and Raymond Hepple, of Granville-terrace, York, have been brought together by the R.A.F. authorities.

Never parted for a day since birth, the boys, who are twenty, vo'unteered together for the R.A.F. There was a two-day gap between their medicals, and this apparently was the cause of their being posted to different training camps.

For three months the boys had the unhappiest time of their lives. "Both of us felt that some thing was missing and we couldn't rettle down properly to our work," Geoffrey told the "Daily Mirror."

Streamers Out

In the meantime, their father, John W. Flepple, and written to the authorities. "They were wonderfully sympathetic and as soon as it could be managed the boys.

Now Geoffrey and Raymond, both first-class aircraftmen, sleep in adjoining beds, sit together at

At school, the boys moved up In recent moulds the experts together from form to form, they

paper When a start is made on a virgin streamers for the returning of the

PORTUGUESE MAY LEAVE EIRE

A statement circulated in Dubthin asks citizens of Portugal at Artiflerymen have the satisfac- present in Eirc and requiring re-

degreent difficulties of transport One of the problems in the Army and the danger of a cessation enchant seamen, who are instructed to remain with their ships under all conditions."

> No advices had been received by the British Government from Lisbon on the subject.

THE TEST OF THE STAIRS.

Do you feel breathless or giddy with the s'ight exertion of climbing the stairs? Do you suffer from digestive trou-

ble? Do you feel tired most 3 of the day? Are you pale and underweight? All of outsize Army boots one day such symptoms poverished conwill surely lead

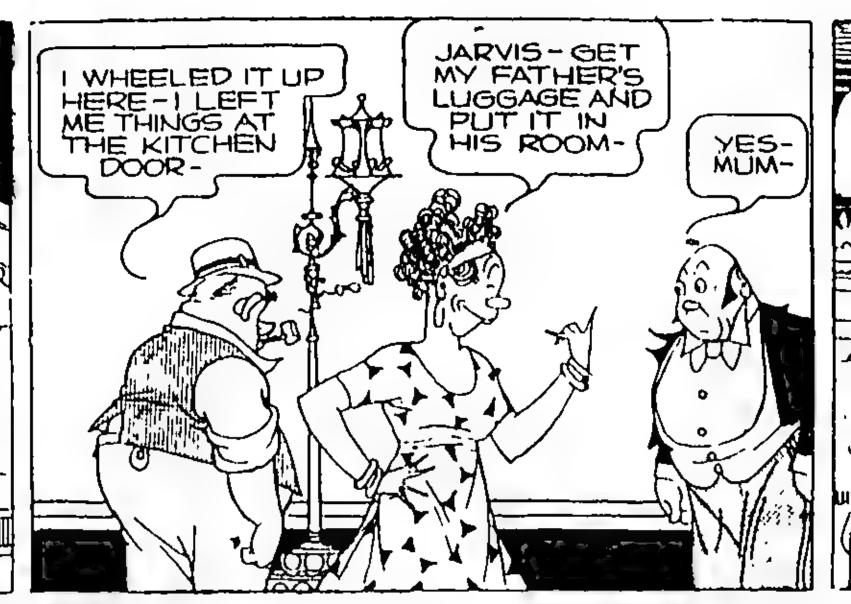
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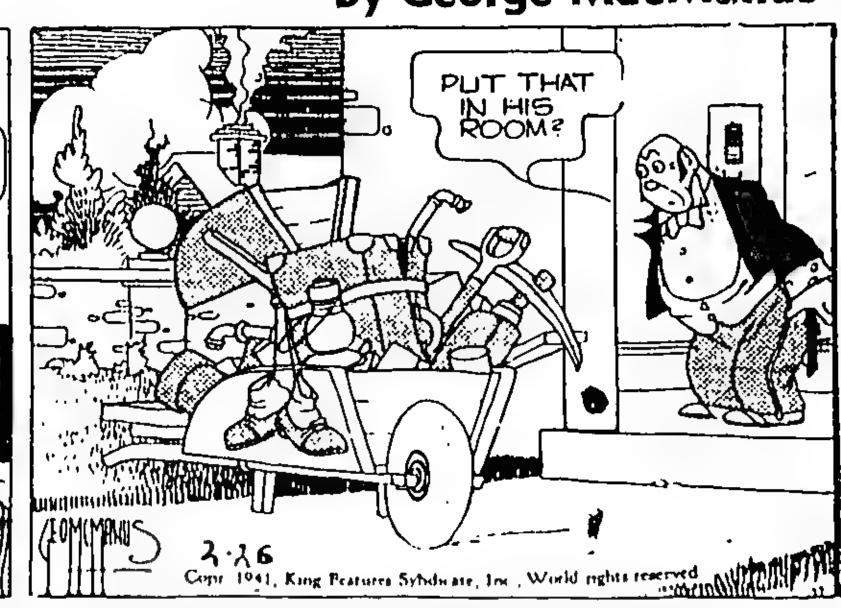
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Spring Complexion

Do you realise that new tkin is torever forming and old skin is scaling off". Yes, that is so, and during spring the changing of akin seems to be more pronounce ed. If you want to have a spring complexion help to barish the old skin particles by a thorough home Jacial

Bust, at your 1,00 % dry, pread heated blive oil over it and massage it well with miger tips: Only thin pirk do not need olive oil but they may tellow the rest of the treatment

Take a large bath textel or awo, drape them over your head and hend over the west harm in your bathroom. Turn on the hot water full force, and give your face a good ten minute steaming When you need an stake it and wipe the dripping oil off your face, but bend over again for a tex minute more of pore open-

Then with a soft birtled complexion bruch and a bland soap. work up a good. Jather such as men do while shaving - Uderally serub your face. Ritise it webwith luke wairn water and then splach cold water on d - Refrauttrong queezing any blemush!

Dry skin ladies will need a poxider foundation beneath their make up, but those with only show thould use a condittly action.

getit kin tonic At you have the time after the dace combing, apply a masque and let it firm your facial confour and fighten your skills

- You know that can is the best beauty treatment for 3km = 50 eatch an hom of two of sunshine each day it you can



MYRNA LOY'S lovely skin is always faultless! She like other beauties is quick to change from winter cosmetics to summer ches, as the seasons change,

Get New Cosmetics

lass, you should throw away your need one, and perhaps a skinwitter skin aids. Buy fresh tonic, A new cake of soap and

Even though you are a thrifty powder base, a lubricator it you

beauty preparations——a cleauser, ptresh make-up should also be on that shopping list.

> Summer aids, as a rule, are lighter in texture than those one uses during the chilly months and then too, creams and lotions lose their efficacy if held onto too.

Then about frowns now that summer is here, cam't you stop netting? Smile more and at night, massage away little frown lines before going to bed. You cannet have a summer face unless you have a happy face, whipped up to greater beauty by an occasional facial and daily general care.

To Gain Weight Reform Your Habits

counselling the overweights, in so every woman should strive to this space, so to-day we shall devote our words to the problem of the girl who wishes desperately to gain weight

First of all she must establish a daily routine which consists of:

4 Three mea's at regular hours or five smaller meals at regular hours

2. Drink six to eight glasses of water daily between meals with meals,

3- Have from ten to twelve hours sleep each night with bedroom window wide open, heat turned off, covered with warm but lightweight blankets. Heavy layers of blankets drain your -vitality.

4—Have a short rest period after each meal,

5—Take mild exercise in the fresh air and sunshine.

6-Establish regular toilet habits and avoid constipation.

Don't Be A Slacker

Personally, I'm rather tired of hearing: too-thin, girls say "How F want to gain weight—I don't seem to be able to do it." Many of them are not sincere in this but no one can understand why they -- "Plenty of sunshine and air want to remain skinny and unattractive, when they could be nicely proportioned with ever so much more vitality. It requires

We have devoted many days in vitacity to reap joy out of living, attain vitality.

but it you are too thin and

keeps you rich in health," BAYS DOROTHY DARRLEE, Universal stariet: Her silm, trim body speaks for her!

earnestly desire to add weight, here are a few suggestions for you to follow religiously.

Science tells us that Vitamin B stimulates one's appetite ,so you should begin by taking it in concentrated form or by eating more egg yolks, peas, spinach, whole grains, nuts, beef, and calf's liver, oysters, grapes or yeast tablets. You see an underweight's blood is lacking in iron so you need fron-rich foods as the main part of your diet.

During cold weather you will be assisted by taking cod liver oil to supplement the general lack of Vitamin D which is the sunshine vitamin,

There should be four or five hours between your meals if you take three regular meals a day an early breakfast is the best rule so as to allow time to create an appetite for lunch. You should eat adequately at each meal, planning your means so you get every day fresh fruit, whole grains, honey, milk and butter and the foods listed above.

Try to walk at least two miles in the open every day in low heeled shoes.

Stop fretting about trivial things -- get sound rest when you go to bed.

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Bernardo Alemany et son Orches. tre Argentin Fox-Trots If I Only Had a Heart

H I Only Had a Brain (both from "The Wizard of Oz" i Victor Young and His Orchestra Waltz Who's taking you home to-

might* Mantovani and His Music for Dancing.

7.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7.15 p.m.-London Relay-"Questions

of the Hour." 7,30 p.m.-Folk Music. English Folk Songs and Dances

(arr Fairfield) Regimental Band of HM, Irish Guards cond, by Lieutenant Willcocks.

Creme de Minthy-Irish Jig (arr. Marguerison), Salterelle-16th Century Netherland

Tune (arr. Taufstein). Nicolas Furiong's Jig-Irish Jig (arr. Miller). The Pipers' Guild Quartet,

Austrian Peasant Dances (arr Schoneherr)

Symphony Orchestra cond. by Goehr Happy Swiss Memories (arr. Betz)

Swiss Ensemble. Clog Dance (Fetras)

Pavilion Lexeaut Novelty Orch.



'An optimist is any one who can go about with a smilling countenance when facing all.

RADIO Dancers Are Hit By Bomb

WOMEN DANCERS ripped their evening gowns into bandages for the wounded when a bomb burst on the crowded floor of a London restaurant when the blitz came back to London. A number of people were killed, women survivors were begrimed with black dust, and their immaculately-dressed hair tousled by the blast.

Hardly one of them had escaped minor cuts from splintered glass, which shot like bullets from the mirrored walls and pillars.

leave the wrecked dance hall, scene which had been plunged into t

8.00 p.m. Local Time Signal and Announcements

8.02 p.m. This week's Programmes Leach.

Three Hit Medley Intro You are my lucky Stat. Bird on the Wing, The Music Goes 'Round and Around' King of Burlesque Medley

Uve got My Fingers Crossed Hit Memories Medley (No. 1) Fox-Trots Miss Annabelle Lee Little Japanese Sandman. Chinatown, My Chinatowo Waltzes Ah! Sweet Mystery of Tafe, Magte Waltz, Merry Widow Waltz

T'm Shooting High Lovely Lady:

|8-15 p.m.--London Relay---"HI, Gangi 9,00 p.m.--London Relay-The News and News Commentary,

9.15 p.m. - A Glazounow Programme, Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52

Preambule - Scherzmo rionettes - Danse Orientale Mazurka Pas d'action Valse - Polonaise New Symphon: Otchestra con

ducted by Eugene Goossens. Spanish Serenade Fritz Krelsler (Violin) with plano

9,45,10,00 p.m.--News in French (on Short Wave Only), 9,45 p.m.—Smetana—From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests,

Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik 10,00 p.m.-London Relay-"News from Home" by Howard Marshall,

10,15 p.m.—Selections from Grand Opera. "Carmen" - Prelude to Act

(Bizet) cond by Leopold Stokowsky 'Carmen'-Je Dis Que Rien Ne

M'epouvante (Bizet) 'Romeo et Juliette'- Je Veux Vivre Dans Ce Reve (Gounod) Eide Norena (Soprano) with Orchestra

Meistersinger--Prizes Song (Wag-Lohengrin's Narrative in Distant Lands (Wagner) Richard Crooks (Tenot) with

Orchestra 10.35 p.m.--Delius-Paris-Ein Nachtstuck. The Song of a Great City)

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart 11,00 p.m.-Close Down

But not until rescue workers | darkness. By the light of their and nurses arrived would they torches rescuers found a grim

Victims In A Heap

The dance floor was crowded when the bomb crashed at an 8,05 p.m.—Piano Duets by Wilson and angle and burst amid the gay dancers, many of whom were in uniform,

Dancers, members of the orchestra, waiters, tables, chairs were swept flat as the blast ewept through the restaurant

like a scythe. As the dust began to settle, the 'ess seriously injured and members of the staff from the undainaged part of the building found dead and injured heaped together on the dance floor. Musical instruments lay battered and twisted

near them. Helpers from the undamaged kitchens put on gas masks in the blinding dust and Improvised tourniquets with servicties and

ice-picks. Among the first on the scene was the roof-spotter who, perched on the top of the tall building, had an amazing escape when the bomb crashed through the roof a

iew yards away, He raced downstairs to the restaurant, and joined in helping to drag the injured from the debris. Doctors worked until early in

the morning tending the injured. The cabaret girls escaped unhurt. They were in their makeup room, waiting to be called,

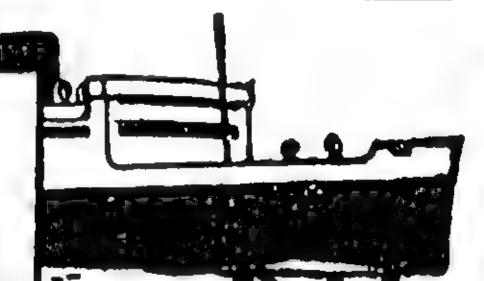
when the bomb fell. "The explosion nearly split my Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra ear drums. I crashed to the floor with diners, chairs and tables falling with us," said a waiter.

> "The women were wonderful. Everyone helped each other." Waitresses rushed to their firstaid posts to tend the injured,

A nursing sister, after tending the injured in the restaurant, saw a man rifling her handbag. The stolen articles included a fountain pen and an R.A.F. brooch given her by a pilot who is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

She saw the man and she called, "Drop it." He disappeared, A small sum of money was left in-

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ANOTHER TITLE FOR MANSON

The South China All Schools' athletic meeting was continued yesterday at Caroline in blazing sunshine under conditions most trying to the participants.

Pte, Manson, the Colony's leading distance runner, won the 1,500 metres final, A. P. Silva the 200 metres final, and Mrs. June Hall the Ladees' 200 metres final The 1,500 and 400 metre relays were won by South China and King's, College, respectively.

RESULTS

Following were ye felday?

OPEN EVENTS fun 2, Lee Suk el mot 3 Most Law Takeebing Distance 8/29 Selice Ladies' 200 Metres Final L. Mich. June Hall, 2, Mess Chan Me ha. 3, Mess

Lee Yukemin Time 29 sec-Men's 200 Metres Final I A P Silva, 2 Tam Hor-chuen 3, Habib Khan Time 24 sees Men's 1,500 Metres Final | 1 Private | 55.8 secs

Manson, 2, Cpl. Sutherland, 3, Lembel National Time 4 mins of eco-Singh, 2 Fong Chilhung 3 Lau Ch Nain) Time 58.6 accs kin Beight 1.67 metres

Mosching 2 Miss Ko Sin ving 3 M & Ricck ting (Ling Nan) 3 Tam Powar Leung Tak fun. De tance. 21.6 metres pilang Nami. Time. 13 sees. Lee Siu-wah 2 Mess Leuce Ching inus. Tao. Po war (Pin Ying) 2 Tse Shu-3. Miss Chan Mecha. D. lance. 46) ctop (Pm To). 3. Lo Torming Claus.

Men's 400 Metres Middle Hundles I i Girls' Long Jump 'A'' Grade Cheung Chiu, 2, Lau Essas chuir Time 66 secs

Men's 1,500 Metres Relay Race' | South China A.A., 2. Lac Salte College 3, Royal Scots Time 3 was 48 cees Men's 400 Metres Relay Race of King's Coffege 2 South China A.A. 3 ARP Club Time 48.6 sees.

SCHOOLS RESULTS Boys' 10,000 Metres 'A' Grade Lee Yuk fung (Nam Yeung) 2 Jan Samichi (Government Jamie Institute) (La Sale). Tame: 114 secs. 3, Lee Yipshing (Ling Nare). Time 39.

Boys' 800 Metres "A" Grade: 1 A Sandberg (La Salle) 2 Cheung K (Up) (Wah Yan), 3 Woog Yuevung Clark Nami Time 2 mus 13.4 sees.

Boys' 80 Metres Low Hurdes B' Grade's L. Yung Yulemann (Land No.12) [2] The Clack poing (Pur Ying), 3 Lac Man-chau Time 11.3 sees

Boys' "B" Grade Hop, Step and Jump :-- 1, Wan Kerbing (Wah Yan) 2 Time 53.8 sees Cheung Yuen-lun (Ling Nam) 3 Luk Chung-hon (Ling Nam) Time 12/14

metres: Giris' 100 Metres "A" Grade: -- I Misi Yvonne Yolle (French Convent), 2, Miss Ng Man-fune (Carton University) 3. Lee Yuk-ym (French Convent)

Time 1 min 3.5 sees Girls' 50 Metres "B" Grader -I, Miss. Ho Moship (Fonc tem) 2 Lam House chu (Fong Lam) 3 Yu Bick-wan aboug Lam) Time 78 secs

Boys' 50 Matres, "" Grade of L. Tan Po-will (Pu) Y to t 2 I in Saissuch (Put Ying), 3 Chara Kwangstung Clang-Naml Time 6.5 see

Boys' 200 Metros (A" Gradete 1, A. 2 Kwan Pong-P. Silva (La S.) on Hother Charles ming thing Notes Ying) Time 24

Boys' 200 Metrics B. Colde J. Chin. Wun-thi, 2, Yes for deal as World AY" SWIMMING GALA Suen-ching, Thomas 4 4 4 4 Boys' 200 Meters to Gridere-1 Chan Man-wal (19) Now of Thir Sat

kan (Pul Ying), a Chaune Rock time (Ling Nam) Time '7 east Wal-hip (Fong L.

chl (Ling Yme) has confidenced Cheung Chau (Kowleen Government conclusion.



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Assistantia 2 Son Real lum (King st. 3) Lam Rwok leung Wah Yan) Time

Huys 400 Metres 'B' Geade' -- 1, J Licheung (St. Josephis 2 E. Tavares) Men's High Jump - 1 Oesan Darbhan | Car Saffer - 3 - Lau Kaur pal. (Lau)

Boys' 100 Metres "C" Grade:--1 Ladies' Discus Final 1 Mess Yip Chan Man e ai (Pin Ying) 2, Cheng

Ladies' Long Jump Final: 1 Mes Boys' High Jump "C" Grade: -1 Names Height 1.39 metres

Miss Yvonne Yolle (French Convent) 2 Mess Fong Yauslan (Fong Lain) 3. Moss Ng Man-fung (1 mg Nam) Des-

Table 4.46 metres Girls' 100 Metres 'B" Grade' 1 Miss. Yo Bick wan (Fong Laure) 2 Mrss Ho War hip (Fong Latin) 3 Moss Laton Beer chu clame Ymg). Time 32 sees -Manching Clang Nanci, 3, A. P. Silva Ceven.

Boys' 100 Metres "B" Grade: -- 1 Yu (Kin man (Hon Chung) 2 Lau Holceh) Patricia. (Point Laim), 3. Wong Suenschung (Lang-Name Time 12 I sees

Gitls' High Jump "B" Grade: I Moss Wan Solkuen (Fong Lam), 2 Yuen Shing (Line Ying), 3 Miss Chair Buck to Clany Tao. Height | 1/23 metres Bnys' 400 Metres Relay "B" Grade: --1 Put Ying College, 2, Ling Nam Unc errory (Red) 3, Ling Num (Grey)

Boys' 400 Metres Hurdles "A" Grade: -1 Lui Cham-lau (Canton University) 2, Foo Wo-lo (Ling Nam) Time 50.8

Sec5 Girls' 400 Metres Relay "A" Grade: - Shock. 1, French Convent 2, Fong Lam, 3, Ling Tao Time 58.4 secs

Girls' 400 Metres Relay "B" Grade: --Tao Time 62 secs

Boys' 400 Metres Relay "A" Grade: -Ling Nam (Red) 2 King's College: 3, Ling Nam (Grey) Time 47.6 sees Brys' 400 Metres Relay "B" Grade:t, Line Nam (Red): 2 Put Ying, 3. Ling Nam (Grev) Time: 49 sees

Boys' 1,600 Metres Relay Bach:-1. Wah Yan College, 2 Pul Ying College, 3 Ling Nam (Red) Time: 2 mins 32 2 secs

European VM.CA open their the mining leason on Wednesday friend's tragic death at the Walat 9 p.m. with a programme of thamstow inquest when a verdict Girls' 200 Metres C" Gride: I Miss with event, including a 200 of Accidental death was recorded. Yu Bick-wan (Fore Lame 2 Mes He Yards free- , vie relay, in which " Me thu Su-Tipe Lat Tst" Swimming Union, Dr. P. B. Skeels, the coroner, the Army and the European | said that the law required a fire

Wing-yiu (Ling Na) Time 175 sees the YM.CA and Middlesex sen- In the interests of these two chil-Boys' 400 Metres "A" Grade:-1, '10r teams will bring the gala to a dren, one should obviously have

KILLED HER

Her love of tidiness cost proceeds being given to the Firethe life of seven-year-old Rita Maureen Bradley, baby of a family of three children.

In her best pink silk frock she Boys' 100 Metres "A" Grade I arrived for a party at the home Wome Smout (Love Name) 2 Leuns of Patricia Tibbs, also aged

"I must look tidy," she told | Arrangements are being made

into flames.

Terence tried to put them out, Emporium, and from the membut Rita was badly burned. She bers of the Ladies Committee. died from blood poisoning and Table reservations are now open Li Koon Chun, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq.,

clothes," her mother, 1 Forg Lam 2, Tak Ming, 3, Ling Bradley, of Sky Peals Road, A Ludies Committee is making Woodford Green, told the "Daily

> "She always wanted to look her best. The party frock was the pride of her life."

"Loved Dressing Up"

parties."

Patricia told the story of her

Boys' 110 Metric High Hardles "A" Y.M.C.A. will compete.

Grade:—1. For We're Line Nam) 2. A Water pelo match between children up to the age of seven.

A Water pelo match between In the interests of these two chilguard to be provided to protect lbeen provided,

CENSOR RAIDS ART SHOW

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

A woman censor swooped three hours before the opening of an exhibition of pictures by firemen artists at the County Hall, London.

Now there are blanks on the wall, with a hasfuly-painted notice. pinned on each "Censored"

Seven pictures were removed by the woman. She took them to a

away with her in a taxi. One of the pictures has already been published in an linear

illustrated magazine. The woman censor, spent an Lucia nour studying the exhibits, and have those on which she frowned were four water colours, and drawings | Hou

and three oils. One of them is said to have been removed because the painting of a fire brigade sub-station also showshep next door, from which it might have been possible to idenlitify the locality

All the exhibits are the work of serving firencen and women The exhibition is afterwards to The sent to America, where the pictures will be sold, half the

men's Benevolent Fund

ANNIVERSARY

by the Chinese Australasian Association to hold its Second The mirror was high over the Anniversary Supper Dance at mantelpiece and as Rita clam- | the Hong Kong Hotel Root Garbered on to the fender to look den next Saturday, May 17, at Paid-up Capital into it, her flimsy ankle-length 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5 each may Reserve and Undivided frock touched the fire and burst be purchased from the Hong | Kong Hotel, St. Francis Hotel, The Sun Company, Sincere Com-Rita's thirteen-year-old brother pany, Wing On Company, China Mrs. Relief.

preparations for an interesting programme and every effort is being made to outshine the successful first anniversary dinner held a year ago.

The Ladies Committee in Bombas charge of arrangements consist Calcutta of Mrs. Pauline Yee, Mrs. Henry Ching, Mrs. Alice Chow, Mrs., Honolulu Sald Rita's sister Florence: Violet Chan, Mrs. Mavis Cheung, Kobe "She loved dressing up to go to Mrs. Rose Y. K. Chow, Miss Suey Ming, Mrs. Irene Law and others.

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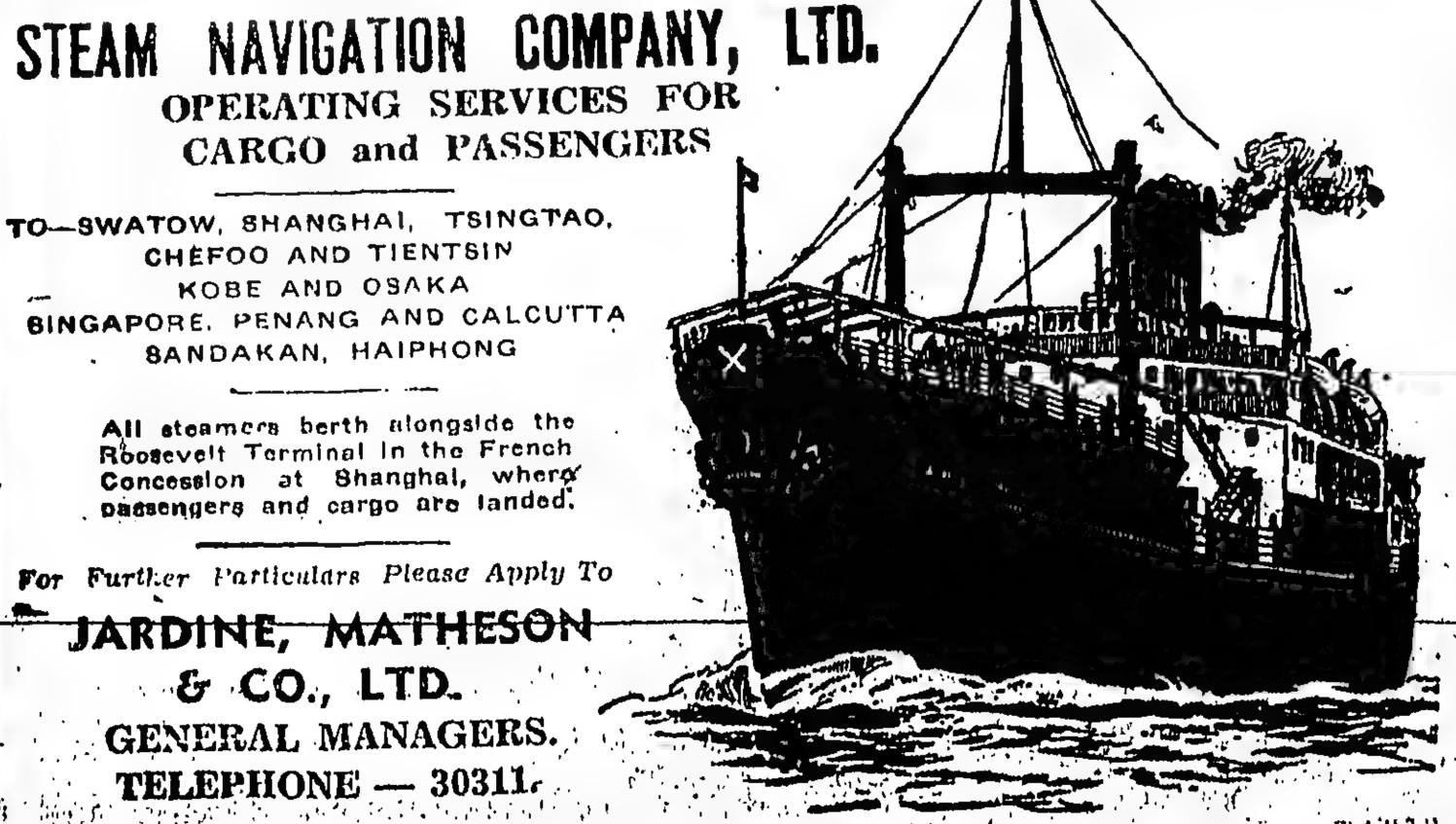
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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SOFTBALL SEASON UNDER REVIEW

Gerry Gosano Credited With Year's Pitching Gem

By "Grandstand"

BEFORE WE LOWER the curtain on the most successful Softball season, and usher in King Baseball, let us recall some of the hair-breadth plays and split-second masterpieces that have combined to give us a most enjoyable season, and although players and spectators alike have had occasions to hurl fiery barbs at each other, this corner is convinced that venom was never in their hearts. Yessirree, it's been great fun.

Of all the pitching performances, Recreio's acehurler Gerry Gosano's clutch pitching in their game with the Cyclones, in which the latter were nosed out by the only run in the tilt, stands out above all other chucking accomplishments during the year.

Johnnie Alvares who drew the opening assignment, was toiling on the slab perfectly for five frames, but cracked up under the pressure, and before he knew it the sacks were choked with none away

dately yanked Alvares, from the their in tencounter fullock and placed Gosamo on the mound, with runners dancing onthe base paths, a spot to put any all as the last inning rolled up pitcher in But Gosano was equal Tuffy Chini, who was almost to the occasion, and even if he | blinded by Lou Leight's slashing was nervous be didn't show it, as drive through the box, was rehe forced next batter. Skelly placed by Earl Wong who flied out Razack to foul out on the first for the first out. Then veteran pitch for the first crasure K M | Tommy Chan strolled up to the Rumjahn, the big gun of the plate and poled out a round-trip-Cyclones was the next victim per for the fie-breaker, which with a pop fly which Gosano eventually proved to be the winswallowed without as much as ning run, as the Mohawks couldn' moving an inch, whils! Markar Jr | push a tally across although they was tossed out on a slow roller had runners on the bases, for the third putout'

A Dazzling "Double"

ing double play which paved the cinched their game with the In-Coming down the home stretch. Saints but for sandlot base-run. the Saints to wind up the series leut a long bit to right, and should with a triple tie at the wire. The have been centented with a three Mohawks were then tall in the bagger, but was instead nailed at a running.

that pass-Gonsalves just couldn't "heart-breaker". pitch to a fork-hander.

"Tarzan" Ismail smacked the next offering good and hard to start a hit and run play, and it i seemed that the ball would beat came in for it's share of thrilling Corps attached to them in; short-stop George Souza as it moments. Indians, who eventually their Novices boxing team, and second. bounded over somehow - Souza - clamped hands on the pill and tossed out Arculli at second.

Ozorio who was covering the bag, pivoted to Stan Leonard at first to complete the twin-erasure. But for that double play the rinners would have scored, as Nazarin, next man up, slashed out a sizzler, right through the infield,

How Mohawks Lost

The Mohawks actually lost the league when they were nosed out



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The count was knotted at seven

That Extra Base

But all was not lost for the No less brilliant was the dazzl- [Mohawks. They would have way for a pennant for St. Joseph's chans for a play-off against the the Indians, were all out to take 'ming "Doc" Molthen had banged the pay off station when he at PERSONNEL The Indians needed only two builted to stretch it into a fourruns to knot the count as they master. Why he did it, with none came in their last turn with the away and clutch-hitter Joe Morris but Lefty Alculi shuffled up to coming up will be a subject for point of having members of other the plate and drew a free ticket. Hot Stove leaguers. Anyway, the Units attached, to them such as on the gravy train on four pitched same dragged on into the ninth their Armourers and Fitters, who balls. Here's the lowdown on before the Mohawks conceded the are always attached to them for a

A Near Thing

but emerged champions, were almost they had to withdraw him on the his climinated in the first round when night of the finals. they only managed to nose out the weak Canadian contingent, the future reference, any person atgame being saved by flashy short- tached to a Large Unit could play stop Huckjai Kitchell with two, for that Unit, providing he was dazzling pickups after the game not called upon by his own Unit, was booted.

With the last innings coming up, the Canadians were trailing behind in a seven four set-up. Bill Ing drew a pass and was sacrificed to second on Johnnie Fisher's dump. Gas Oliver slashed burning grounder along third which Sherry Bux booted, and even as the ball was rolling out to left-field, Kitchell darted in to scoop up the pill to toss out Oliver at first for the second erasure, holding lng at third.

Bernie Johnson banged out a single to score Ing. Bill Woo next Signals (runners-up). slashed out another grass-cutter along third which Bux fumbled The Middlesex Regt.; Runners-up:again, and even as Indian fans "D" Coy., 2nd Royal Scots. were grouning, Kitchell dished out the second fielding gem by tossing out Johnson by half a step at ners:-Royal Engineers: Runners-up:second, to end the Canadian Small Unite Kneckout Compatition:a hit would have meant an Indian, Engineers: Runngraup: Royal Arilldefeat.

·Bad Base-Running

In the ladies series, Great Britain almost pulled off a sensational Runners, price Site A.A. Ragi. R.A.
upset against the strong Chinese squad, when they were nosed out through bone-headed base-run- nets:-- Hoyal Scota; Bunnersun;--- Muth

Jeannette Yolle who was perched on second with the tieing run, with two down, forgot to pick up her dogs as sister Yvonne hoisted winners - Middlesex Regt. Runn one which centre-fielder Margaret up -sin Coast Regt. R.A. Young dropped, and only, made third, where she died as Kitty

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

I understand that at the Annual | General Meeting of the Area Sports Board the following suggestions were put before the comnottee and passed for the forthcoming sporting season,

CROSS COUNTRY

The Area Cross Country Runs will be held alternatively on the Island and the Mainland instead of always being held on the Main-| land, and a suitable course will **b**e chosen by the Secretary for Cross Country Runs before the next an nual runs

This is a very good idea, and Small Units Knockout, Wooder will give the Units stationed on the Island a chause from going over to the Polo Club ground each Cotony Seca Side Winners Middle -year This also gives them of chance in framing for this event! Betsh Onto Ron Womer. Midthe Units stationed on the alees Regi Mainland have the advantage of Scots training over the course before lodge Unds Run Wegger RKS the actual runs

WRESTLING

It was also suggested that the Indian personnel of the Royal Artillery, and the Infantry Units should hold a wrestling tournaiment amongst themselves to be conducted under their lown wrestling rules which are far different from the European rules, They also wrestle in a pit cut out in the ground and not in a ring. This Tournament will be held amongst the Indian troops and run by themselves, but a Secretary will be appointed by the [Area Sports Board as for every sport connected with the Area! Sports Board

ATTACHED

Middlesex Regt, brought up the number of years.

They stated that in the Area Novices boxing competition a protest was made against them hav-The International series also ing a member of the Ordnance

> The committee agreed that for or by the Combined Small Units.

THE CHAMPIONS

This past sporting season has been very successful as far as Units are concerned and the following are the results of all sporting activities during the past

FOOTBALL First Division: - Middlesex Fourth); Royal Scots (l'iftn). Second Division:-Royal Engineers, (champions); R.A.S.C. (runners-up).

Small Units Football Knockout Competition: - Winners: -H.Q. Coy., 1st Bn.

AUGBY Large Unita Rugby Laggue:--Wh- toam race.

threat. Pinky Higgins, Den Crary Winners:-Royal Engineera, Runnersand Dan Fittinghoff, all known up:—Royal Scots.
hitters, were coming up next, and Army Seven-alSider—Winners:—Royal

CRICKET.
Large Uniter-Winners:—Royal Engineers: Runners-up —Combined Small

Inter-Unit, Novices Competition: -- Windiesex Regt Inter-Unit, Team, Champlanships-Wilh ners:-Royal Scots: Runners-un:--With

130 Stone; - Winners, 12th Const Regt. R A BILLIARDS Garrison Billiards League: -- Win ners - R A M.C., Runners-up Royal

Engineers Sgts Qarrison Challenge Cup: -- Winners R A M C . Runners-up .- Military Police Garrison Soldiers' Club Cup:--Win. D. Black ners HKVDC, Runners-up Royal

ners -- RAMC, Runners-up Royal

Garrison Snooker League: - Win-

Corps Signals. Individual Billiards Champion -- Cpl Harvey (RAMC) Individual Snooker Champion Cpl. Harvey (RAMC)

HOCKEY Large Units League Winners M.8 afference Rega-

Colle Bly - R.A. - Bunners up - H.R.S.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS

R.A. Runners up 2 14th Punjab Regt ROWING

Winners of Trophies The "Brown Cup": -24th Coast Bty

The "Chaplains" Cup": -- Cartier Platoon, Royal Scots The "Ah King Cup": -- 22nd (F) Cuy,

Royal Engineers SWIMMING Winners Combined Small Units.

Runners-up - Middlesex Regt WATER POLO Large Units Knockout Competition:--Combined Small Units

Small Units Knockout Competition:-

ATHLETICS

Hong Kong Signal Coy

The ath'etic meeting between Combined Royal Artiflery and Combined Middlesex and the Rajbuts resulted in a win for Royal Artillery by 38 points to 25

The finest performance of the afternoon was that of Pte, Lever who won three of the Field events and bettered two of the Athletic meeting Command throws, the Javelin which he threw 173ft, 11⁴2ms, and the Discus which he threw 116ft, Im, He also won throwing the hammer with 104ft, 3ins.

The first event of the day was that of the Pole vault which the Royal Artillery won with a combined height of 19ft, 6ins., and the Middlesex/Rajputs 19ft.

Royal Artillery won the Hurdies and the last two hurdlers Capt. Skipwith, R.A., and Lieut, Poltock, Rajputs, were a picture to

Royal Artillery also won the 2 Miles Relay in the fine time of 8mins, 42secs. Throwing the discus was won

by Middlesex/Rajputs with combined length of 218ft. 11ins, and the Royal Artillery 193ft. 10'ne

Individual throw; Pte. Lever 116tt, lin.

This was a better throw than his throw for the Command Athletic meeting when he threw the discus 1,15ft, 7ins.

Royal Artillery were winners of the 880yds, relay and won by 10 lengths.

Throwing the Javelin was won by the combined Royal Artillery Third Division:-R.A.F. (champions); who won with 323' 9" to 318' 2". Lever was the best individual

173ft. 11½ins. beating. the command throw by 7ft, 6ins. Royal Artillery won the 1 Mile team race and the Three Miles

They, also won the 1 Mile relay, the weight, Long Jump, High Jump. The Combined, Middlesex and

Rajputs won the 440yds relay which was the best race of the

K.C.C. TENNIS

A tennis League trial was held at Kowloon Cricket Club yester-Burnett, S. A. Gray, F. R. Zim- Ken Overlin, the holder, over 15 mern, A. E. P. Guest, R. S. Capell, rounds.

N. A. E. Mackay, R. T. Broad- Overlin amassed a good lead on Bush tappedcout a neeble roller; a glering has a star and a star and a Zimmern.

JOCKEYS' & OWNERS' RECORDS

Following is how the leading jockeys and owners have fared at the Valley this year;

JOCKEY8 1st 2nd 3rd Un. 6 16 43 L. B. Chao H. C. Pih P. Y. T. Wei V. V. Needa H. J. A. Hearne *C. B. Moller W. H. S. Davis *F. Noodt W. G. Poy 10 to Kut ying S. W. Pan R. M. Wood H. S. Chang *M, M. Sokoloff D H. S Craven S. C. Liang B. L. Tao P. P. Botelho

W. Yui S. W. Lee G. Treverton A. D. Coppin S. W. Tang R. K. C. Chlu B. A. Proulx 1T. W. Chattey *H. J. Holden . . . Li Shiu-fai Chiu Ki-fan Hoc Pak-ming *G. Pollock . . . J. N. da Silva *D. G. Woo S. L. Sung .. L. J. A. Fjelden . . Y, K. Tu Tang Man-wa C. L. Gregory F. A. Sequeira M. F. L. Haymes. . 0

Yeung Wing-kwai 0 K. I. Ip Ho Hong-ping S. L. Yuen 0 * Visiting jockeys for the An-

J. Barrow .

H. C. Chan

C. C. Chan

G. W. Cooper

Lo Kwong-to

Chanson Feng

nual Race Meeting who have since returned North. OWNERS

1st 2nd 8. W. Lee Necan Marber ... 3 Eu Tong-sen 3 Mrs. Chuong Ho-yen 3 Li Po-chun 3 Mrs, A. E. Grasett 3 Lee Bres. 2 G. Tinson Choice Sailbad the Sailor ... V. M. Grayburn ... Golf 2 Penn & Tsol Electricity Lee Ohl-choh . 🚗 🗀 Dynasty 1 Diamonds Kong Bros. Culture Why Gredmaka Collene Miss Li Po-chun ... Kia Ora Wal Shiu-pak

(Continued on Page 15)

L. W. S.

F. A. Sutton 1

Toots

A new World Middleweight day. There was a fairly large boxing champion was crowned on turn-out among those participat- Friday night, when Billy Soose, ing being E. C. Fincher, A. former collegiate star and triple Crawford, E. F. Fincher, G. C. amateur champion, out-pointed

bridge, A. L. Fisher, N. Bebbing-points and appeared to win at stone - Winners:—12th Goast ton, H. G. Eardley, H. Crabb, D. least eight rounds, and the decislon-was unpopular. Beuter with

NECAN TOPS STAKES MONEY WINNERS

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Following shows how much the respective winners secured to their stables (names in brackets)

at the Valley since January I. 10.909 United Express (Necan) 10,000 Distant View (Lan) Oolong (T.K.L.) Endeavour (Mrs. Chuong Ho yen) 5,000 Starlight (Cire) 5,500 Amusement Tax (Taxpayer) Sapper (Mrs. A. E. Grasett) Velvetlight (Circ) 4,200 Raconteur (Manetta) Fleetwing (Eu Tong-sen) 3,850 Casino (Bridge) Confusion Bay (T,K.L.) Happy Returns (Lee Chi-3,700 Lovely Star (Kong Bros.) choh) . 3,300 | Seventy Six (Numerals) Moonlight (Circ) 3,300 Potentate (Eu Tong sen) World Fair View (Lan) 3,150 Rose Jane (Eu Tong sen) Mountain View (Lan) 3,100 Jennifer (Quartermaster) Oracle (T.K.L.) 3,000 Tobaccoship (Sikit) Santa-Anita (C.C.F.) Mainsail (Sailbad the Sinner) 3,000. 2.987 Jua Gentium (S. W. Lee) A Happy Time Li (Polchun) Viceroy (Vilaja) monds) Colooma (Gredmaka)

2,950 2,850 2,850 2,750 A Surprising Time (Toots) $2.600 \pm$ 2.500 Black Seal (C.H.) ... 2,500 Sam's Choice (Collene) King's Flight (Dynasty) 2,500 Prairle View (Lan) 2,450 2,300 Palber (Marber) 2,300 Charlesber (Marber 1) 2,250 First Love (P. & L.) ... Marsh Warbler (Pearstur) 2,150 Fresh Air (S.K.) 2,100 2,100 Baffin Bay (S. W. Lec) 2,000 Lox Fort (Lee Bros.) 2.000 Navylight (Cire) 2,000 Dutch Treat (Hollandia) Corsair (L.W.S.) 1,900 1,900 Bona Vacantia (Culture) 1,900 Bugle (C, H, Chan) 1,850 Blue Fleid (8, W. Lee) Manhattan (Shields & Stantoff) 1.800 1,800 National Courage (Why) A Luxurious Time (Miss Li 1,750 Gloaming (Eu Tong-sen) 1,750 Connieber (Marber I) 1,650 1,600 Nomine Poenae (Lee Bros.)

Longdon (G. Tinson) ...

Vanguard (Choice)

O-Lan (T, K.L.)

Amulet Star (C.W.K.)

National Welfare (Young

Bros.)

Bendemeer (P. M. Hoo).... 1,500

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Eve of Peace (Eve) 1,500 Maple Leaf (Kwok Ycc-Brutus (G. Treverton) ... 1,500 Optima Fide (8.W.) 1,500 Never-Never (Mrs. B. Hall) 1,500 Springhurst (Billy) 1,500 Tien Tien (Wai Shiu-pak) 1,400 Newborn Star (C.N.K.) ... 1,400 Many Thanks (Kia Ora) ... 1,400 Man-O'-War (Penn & Tsoi) Australian Diamond (Dia-Catterick Bridge (Electricity) 1,325 Avon (V, M. Grayburn) ... Wonderful Schome (Kong 1,300 Bros.) So Nice (F. A. Sutton).... 1,250 The Nineteenth Hole (Golf) 1,250 1,200 Sydney Lady (Lucky) 1,200 Galveston Bay (T.K.L.) 1,100 Vanity Fair (Choice) . 1,100 Vixen Tor (G. Tinson) 1.075 Cheerful Star (E.S.K.) Eve of Harvest (Eve) 1,072 1,050 Venus Bay (T.K,L,) 1,000 Wayworth (Wayfoong) Fair Chance (Weetoo) 1,000 1,000 Angel of Glory (L, & Y.) Racylight (Circ) . Catterick Bridge (C. L. 1,000 Gregory)

Royal Sovereign (Grake) Haccossay (T & E,) Shuttlecock (S. T. Williamson) ... Centre Court (T.K,L.) ... The Koala Bear (Tester & Anzac Day (Chau & Chau) Night Express (Necan) Hole In One (Golf) Joan (Chanoi) Eve of Dancing (Evc) . Recifly (Ellandes) Johnber (Marber) Vis Major (Lee Bros.) Lovelylight (Circ) Gladiator (Eve) Twinkling Star (E.S.K.) .. Royal Sovereign (G. A. Harriman) Contact (Ellandee) Conquering Time (Li Po-Hillsboro Bay (T.K.L.) A Rosy Time (Miss Li Pochun)

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Ambor II (Highlight) Harmony Star (o. 'w. Lec) Snow White (Mok Konsang) King Kong (Cocoa) Portrush (H. Leigh) King's Welcome (Dynasty) Dashing Beauty (Cal) Ratio Decidendi (Lee Bros.) Graceful View (Lan) Spicylight (Cire) Iron Balle (Iron) Gay Fox (Eu Tung-sen) ... Eve of Reason (Eve) Eve of Deception (Eve) ... Corvette (Cladsheba) ... Pumpernickel (T.L.) , Lancashire Lass (Necan) Battle (New Line) ... Bendigo (Mrs. J. H. Taggart) Locus Standi (Lee Bros.) 7.681 Royal Wedding Eve (W. T.

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Stanton)

cote)

Vitamin M (S.S.)

Hughber (Marber)

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BOQ' Musketeer: (Li Chi Choh)

NOU | Rose Emily (Eu Tong Sen)

JOCKEY'S AND OWNERS' RECORDS C. N. K. 0 Cocoa 0 Tester & Abraham.. 0 (Continued from Page 14) T. & E. 0 H. Leigh 1 Quartermaster 0 G. A. Harriman .. 0 P. & L. 1 Pearstur 1 Mok Kon-sang ... 0 Shields & Stanton . . 1 Circ, Jnr. Lady Northcote 261 | 8. T. Williamson . . . 1 , New Line 250 Numerals ... 1 Li Shiu-fal 250 Highlight T. W. Lee ... 250 Chan K. . . Cladsheba . c. w. k. 1 Peter & Paul T. L. 250 Cal 250 Yeung Bros. 1 W. T. Stanton 250 Weetoo 1 1, **L**. ... S. S. . 250 Hollandia Manetta . Solemnly 200 C. L. Gregory . . . I, M, M, F, . 200 Kwok Yee-chan Ash 200 Treverton Mrs. J. T. Taggart . . 200 Mrs. B. Hall John Peel S. W. Chanoi ... S. L. K. Chan Bros. 200 | Wayfoong L. T. F. 200 Grake T & W. 200 L. & Y. 200 Monestoy ... Taxpayer Sikit , 0 200 Ellandee J. F. MacGregor .. 150 | Iron ... 3 G. W. Sewell 0 150 C. H. Chan .. . 0 [Lucky . 100 Chau & Chau .. .



FORMIDABLY HEAVY RA.F. RAID ON HAMBURG

Great Fire Roars Up Altogether Beyond Control

R.A.F. STRAFING IN LIBYA

similar targets in other theatres of the Middle munique yesterday.

communique Cyrenaica Derna aerodrome, upon! was bombed by arcraft of the blazing. RAF both during the night of May 9/10 and on Saturday

At Jedabaya some large Junkers troop-carrying aircraft were bon bed and damaged.

maintained fighters Our patrols and Messerschmidt 109 was destroyed on Gageald aerodrome as It was beginning to take off. A large number of enemy aireraft were on the aerodrome. These were machine-gunned by

our fighters, Iraq: Our aircraft continue to attack rebel-occupied aerodromes

and other military objectives. Barracks, aerodrome buildings and a transport park had more than 12 direct hits on them

bomber aircraft of the South Reuter.

German Night Fighters Shot Down

THE ATTACK ON HAMBURG ON SATUR-DAY NIGHT WAS AS EFFECTIVE AS IT WAS occupied aerodromes and FIERCE, STATES THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS other military objectives SERVICE, AND BOMBER PILOTS REPORT in Iraq, and bombing, of DAMAGE THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

Under a clear sky and full moon, which East, were reported in an showed up the ground in detail, the R.A.F. R.A.F. Middle East com-swept through a barrage to drop load after heavy load of high explosives and incenstated: diaries.

Once again the industrial quarwhich a considerable number. Of ters and the whole spread of the enemy a craft were dispersed, docks were hammered and left

> UNDER A STORM OF INCEN-DIARIES MORE AND MORE FIRES CAME TO LIFE ELSE WHERE IN THE CITY.

Industrial plant and factories were easy targets for the R.A.F. bomb-aimers, and sticks of explosives fell across goods yards and tailway tracks and yet more fires were added to the destruction in the submarine building | yards.

African Air Force continued to support the troops in rounding up the remains of the Italian East African army.

From all operations under re-Abyssinia: Both fighter and view two aircraft are missing

IT WAS NOT ONLY A NIGHT FORMIDABLE

BOMB-ING BUT ALSO OF MARKED SUCCESS AGAINST THEMANY FIGHTERS WHICH THE ENEMY PUT UP TO HELP THE GROUND DEFENCES.

Out Of Control

In one district a great fire

roured up one of many which

pilots declared appeared al-

together beyond control.

Four enemy aircraft are known to have been destroyed and at least two severely damaged by British bombers. --- Reuter.

King Ibn Saud of the Hedjaz has informed the Iraqi usurper, Raschid Ali, that he is unable to offer any kind of assistance to the anti-British movement in Iraq, according to reports reaching Cairo yesterday.

He is also said to have refused to give protection to Raschid Ali himself.

Other reports say a personal envoy sent by Raschid Ali to the Iranian capital, Teheran, is understood to have met with no suc-

OFFICIAL IRANIAN ATTI-TUDE TO THE EVENTS IN IRAQ IS ONE OF COMPLETE DISAPPROVAL.-REUTER.

THE GOOD EARTH IN BETWEEN

Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, and the British Embassy staff were sheltering in a dug-out when bombs landed directly above them during a Japanese raid on Chungking, it is now revealed.

All were unhurt.—Reuter.

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Westminster Abbey And British Museum Also Hit

IT WAS DISCLOSED IN LONDON LAST NIGHT THAT THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, WESTMINSTER ABBEY AND THE BRITISH MUSEUM WERE DAMAGED IN SATURDAY NIGHT'S FIRE RAID ON LONDON.

The world-famed clock "Big Ben," whose chimes have been heard in all corners of the DE BRINON earth through the B.B.C., was also hit. High explosives and incendiaries fell on all three THREAT places, while Westminster Abbey, opposite, TO U.S. was also set on fire.

In the House of Commons the debating chamber has been wrecked, and it is feared it can never be used again until it has been rebuilt.

the building.

be tackled.

light.—Reuter.

In the House of Lords, the superintendent is understood to have been killed while assisting fire fighters' operations, and three others were killed.

Other members of the staff who worked right through the night, extinguishing flames and salvaging valuable records and relics, May, June and July, and had remarkable escapes when bombs fell.

Some bombs also smashed the famous Members' Lobby which had already been hit in previous raids and was shoved up by elaborate scaffolding.

What some consider the most magnificent roof in the world, that of Westminster Hall, with its soaring arches and sweeping beams of oak, was pierced by bombs and damage done to the interior.

The hall was started by William Rufus in 1018. It is thought to be the largest hall in the world with a roof unsupported by pil-

Big Ben Hit

"Big Ben," although hit by high explosive, is still chiming the strokes. Only slight damage was done to part of the masonry just above the clock.

The Degnery of Westminster Abboy, which is one of the best examples of a medieval house in England, has been destroyed.

THE FABRICS OF THE ABBEY IS INTACT, THOUGH THE ROOF OF THE LOWER SQUARE TOWER OF THE CENTRE OF THE BUILDING HAS FALLEN IN.

The most historic parts of the Abbey were uninjured, including the part where the Royal -tombs are situated.

"Most of the archives, usually SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" I the important part of abbey build-Budapest, main distributing cen- ings, have survived," said an French quarters in London state tre : for German propaganda architect. "The fact that the 19th that some. German troops from abroad, is still putting out reports century roof has been lestroyed the Dodecanese, have landed in that large numbers of German is an irreparable thing, although Syria: -- International News troops are arriving in Iraq: Inter- the Abbey is now open to the

FERNAND DE BRINON, PARIS THE REPRESENTATIVE OF VICHY GOVERNMENT, NOUNCED, ACCORDING FOSSESSIONS. STATES SION, AND. SHOULD NEWS SERVICE.

MEET STALIN SELL-OUT ON BLACK SEA?

According to the TOJAPAN London "Sunday Despatch" yesterday Hitler and Stalin will (SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") meet on board a ship It is reliably learned in in the Black Sea in a London that Indo-China few weeks with Hitler is now a virtual Japanese threatening a German dependency as a result of attack on the Ukraine the economic treaty unless he gets Russian signed an May 6 and the cooperation. political treaty of May 9, Stalin is believed to supplementing the treaty

of September 23, against Hitler, the newspaper which Washington proadds. — International tested. Vichy is pledged not to News Service. participate in any agree-

Chief Japanese products are exempted from customs duties, [Japanese industry is admitted on an equal basis and Japanese in-vestments are on the same footing as French, including footing as French, including

agricultural and mining, PERIODIC INDUSTRIAL CON-FERENCES, IN WHICH JAPAN HAS DECIDING CONTROL. WILL REGULATE ECONOMIC QUESTIONS, WHILE FINAN CIAL TRANSACTIONS HENCE-FORTH WILL BE CARRIED OUT IN YEN.

German technical missions are hurrying what is a potential Axis arsenal. Fifty experts left Berlin for Indo-China on May 8.—International News Service.

ROOSEVELT TO DECLARE POLICY?

(SPÉCIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Washington is buzzing with reports that President Roosevelt will make one of the year's most momentous foreign policy pronouncements at the Pan-American Union meeting on Wednesday night.

Those who have seen the President's draft speech declare it will deal with matters "far more important than the convoy question. ad The speech, which will be deliv-

'ered'at 11 p.m. (Washington time) will be broadcast on short wave to Europe and Latin-America. International News Service.

NAZI TROOPS ARRIVE IN SYRIA

ment contrary to Japan-ese exploitation.

be ready to appease

It is practically unknown in the military history of Egypt for campaigns to be conducted during the months of even August.

A HEAT RECORD WAS SET UP ON SATURDAY IN NORTH AFRICA OF FROM 118 TO 122 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT.

Though limits are imposed by the heat, the British troops are continuing to harass the enemy.

A large party of Italians working near the perimeter of the Tobruk area under the protection of armoured fighting vehicles were attacked by British troops and Bren-gun carriers.

Before the Italian armoured vehicles could start their engines their working party had been machine-gunned and numbers Killed, wounded and taken priconer.

The morale of the Italians in Abyssinia is greatly affected by the constant strafing and the activity of Patriot forces.—Reuter.

ITALIANS OCCUPY SOME ISLANDS

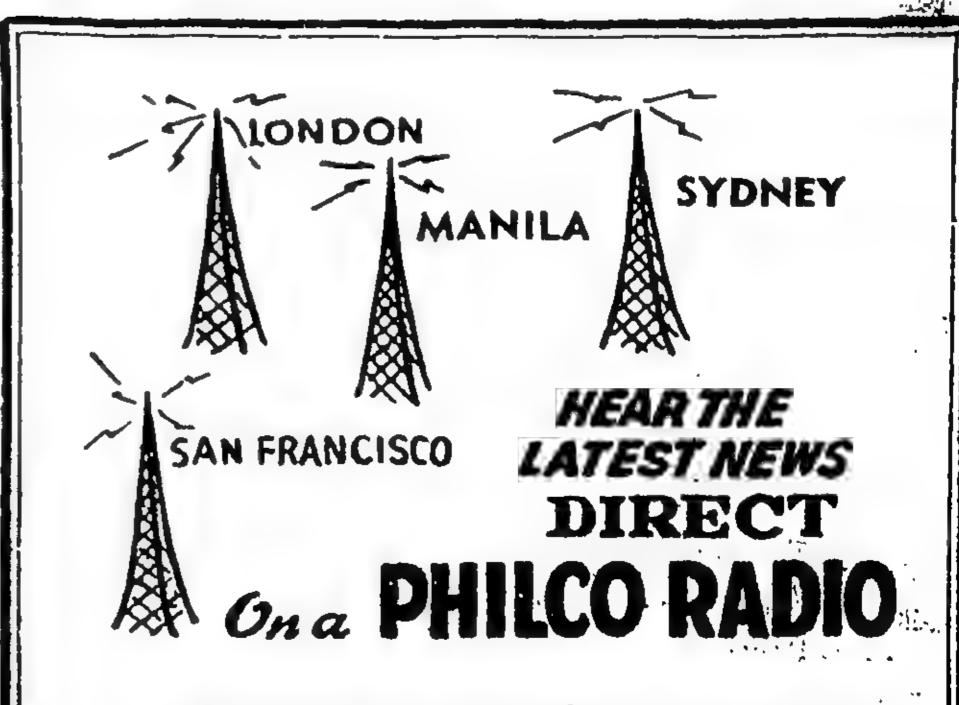
An Italian communique states that in the Aegean Sea Italian troops have occupied the isles of Zea, Syphonos, Syria and Micono, thus completing the occupation of the Cyclades Archipelago.—Reu-

BUDAPEST TALE FACTORY ACTIVE

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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

British Museum The British Museum was set alight by a shower of incendiar-THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS ica which burnt through the AGENCY, THAT THE FRENCH roof and set fire to the back of NAVY WILL PROTECT FRENCH ESPECIALLY Fire watchers on the roof dealt DAKAR, "AGAINST POSSIBLE with many incendiaries but others AGGRESburnt through before they could UNITED STATES ENTER THE Fortunately most of the trea- | WAR, EUROPE WILL HAVE TO sures had been removed to safety ORGANISE A COMMON DEand damage was comparatively FENCE." - INTERNATIONAL



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REALISTIC ARMY MANDEUVRES

German Panzer Division Hurled Into The Sea

Great New Tanks In Action On Salisbury Plain

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent With The Southern Command) HEAVY TANKS, ROLLING IN HUNDREDS ACROSS PLAIN, SWEPT "A GERMAN PANZER DIVISION" INTO THE SEA AND RELENTLESSLY ROLLED UP AN ENEMY INVADING FORCE.

exercise in which one of Britain's armoured divisions and 50,000 troops have just taken part. part.

In theory, at any rate, all the invading force was wiped out, largely thanks to a flanking movement undertaken by British tanks whose commander, using the same tactics so successful in Libya, gave the enemy no rest but sat on top of them mile after mile as they made their withdrawal.

To make the exercise nossible) as realistic as famous British cavalry regiments, now mechanised, played the part of a panzer division, basing its operations on what is known of Nazi methods.

Li-Gen Alexander, GOC, Southern Command, told me the whole exercise was designed to te those speedily and effectively reserve mobile troops can be brought into battle.

A full Infantry division was called in from headquarters seven hours after the German "landing," By dawn their advance units were contacting the enemy and by eleven o'clock in the morning two days later the invaders were vanquished,

Mobile Radio

Army Cooperation 'planes, hundreds of mobile radio cars, "despatch riders and field telephones, all were utilised for communications, whose speed and accuracy were astonishing.

captured with a clue showing where the German headquarters where the German headquarters

was, it was only a matter of
minutes before bombers were

strafing the place. strafing the place.

General Sir Alan Brooke, G.O.C., Home Forces, toured the battle area, as did Major-Gen. Reprise Martel, Commanding the Royal 'Armoured Corps.

I RODE IN ONE OF THE LATEST HEAVY TANKS NOW 'MASS PRODUCED, WHICH IN-SIDE IS AN INFERNO OF NOISE, BUT FROM WITHOUT LOOKS AS SMOOTH AND SINISTER AS A BATTLE-CRUISER. - REUTER.

MICHARIA INCHES WUMAN INJUKEU IN · ATTACK ON JUNK

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TSUI TSAT. 39, FISHERMAN, HAS INFORMED THE POLICE, THAT WHILE SAILING ON BOARD A FISHING BOAT OFF MIRS BAY, ABOUT THREE MILES SOUTH-WEST OF NAM O, ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, HE WAS ATTACKED BY A PARTY OF ARMED ROBBERS ON BOARD A LARGE JUNK.

The robbers opened fire on his junk, and wounded his wife, So Sze-mui, 40. 'The robbers' boat came alongside and removed a cargo of salt fish.

was treated in Tairo Public Distions have been restricted to returned to Tokyo yesterday to The aim is 420,000 piculs of then went to garages trying to returned to Tokyo yesterday to The aim is 420,000 piculs of then went to garages trying to returned to Tokyo yesterday to The aim is 420,000 piculs of then went to garages trying to returned to Tokyo yesterday to The aim is 420,000 piculs of then went to garages trying to returned to Tokyo yesterday to The aim is 420,000 piculs of then went to garages trying to returned to Tokyo yesterday to pool aim aid to pay 5s.

GEN. SIKORSKI FLIES ATLANTIC

IN NEW BOMBER

Sikorski, General Prime the Polish Minister, flew back to from Britain States United Saturday in one of the American-made bomwhich are regularly ferried across the Atlantic to Britain,—Reuter.

when a motor-cyclist was Germans

A German High Command communique says the German raid on London on Saturday night was a reprisal for the British bombing of "residential quarters" of various German towns, including | War Veterans in the U.S.A., Incor-Berlin, during the last few nights.

The communique says a "fairly strong enemy force" bombed Hamburg on Saturday night, causing numerous fires and much destruction by high explosive and incendiary bombs. There were dead and injured among the civilian population.

"A few 'planes succeeded in reaching the 'outskirts of Berlin. 'Night fighters shot down eight British, 'planes."

Archbishop The Canterbury, addressing the second Sword of the Spirit meeting in London yesterday, said: "The first aim of this tremendous war we are now engaged in is the destruction of this powerful and evil force and the liberation of nations which are now held in bondage.

"It is unthinkable that after the war men should not set themselves to conceive an order of civilisation better than that which is now being destroyed before their eyes.

"We cannot and dare not wait until the war is over. It will help us in the immediate struggle if we can see beyond the distress and darkness some

promise of the coming of a better day." It was plain that men had lost their way and they had trusted in

themselves and neglected God, machines had subordinated man to the machine. - Reuter.

ITALIAN "CHARITIES"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MALL")

The State Department and barred the further activities of two Italian the right locations. soliciting organisations funds in the United taking charge of prisoners of States.

porated, New York, and the Ladies Auxiliary Providence branch of the Federation of Italian World War Veterans in the United States, are the bodies concerned.

The Department says: "The two bodies are closely identified with the Italian Government and must be regarded as organisations acting for or on behalf of that Government." — International News Service.

NEW JAPANESE NAVAL CHIEF

morning in Talpo, and his wife the Tobruk area military opera- Rear-Admiral Kobayashi, who Chungking



GRIM TOKEN. Enthusiasts driving nails in Hitler's coffin. A picture in connection with Croydon's War Weapons Week. --- (Copyright, Fox.)

Canadian Military Police, most of them drawn from the Royal Canadian against invasion.

cycles, military police erect speci- Cairo yesterday. ally designed signs and dimmed lights at all major intersections where they maintain traffic control posts night and day.

The eccurity and mobility of thousands of troops and hundrada of vehicles may depend upon the efficiency of their control.

In actual operations the military police must be frontline has revoked the permits troops, moving ahead of the main formations, plotting the way and seeing that units are guided to

They are also responsible for

The Federation of Italian World company now in England is completely self-contained and carries its own food, petrol, ammunition blankets and other equipment.

It is the only unit in the Canadian Army which has privates. Every man has at least one stripe.—British Wireless.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR WOOL

PRIVATES ULULINES

Mounted Police, are play- King Ibn Saud of the ing an important part in Hedjaz has informed the manoeuvres which the Iraqi usurper, Raschid and the wrong use of science and Canadian Army are carry- Ali, that he is unable to ing out in preparation for offer any kind of assistthe defence of Britain ance to the anti-British movement in Iraq, accord-Setting out in advance on motor- ing to reports reaching

> He is also said to have refused to give protection to Raschid 'Ali himself.

> Other reports say a personal envoy sent by Ruschid Ali to the Iranian capital, Teheran, is understood to have met with no suc-

OFFICIAL IRANIAN ATTI-TUDE TO THE EVENTS IN IRAQ IS ONE OF COMPLETE DISAPPROVAL.—REUTER.

THE GOOD EARTH IN BETWEEN

The British Ambassador to China, Sir' Archibald Clark-Kerr, and the British Embassy staff were sheltering in a dug-out when several bombs landed directly above them during a Japanese raid on Chungking, it is now revealed.

All were unhurt.—Reuter.

JOY-RIDE IN AMBULANCE

tspecial to "China Mail" A fifteen-year-old boy admitted Rear-Admiral Kumeichi Hirao- A five-year-plan for increasing at Lambeth Juvenile Court that ka has been appointed comman- wool production in North-West he took an ambulance from a Referring to North Africa, the der of Japanese naval forces in China is being set in motion by garrage where he had been em-He arrived early Saturday Nazi communique says that in the Shanghai area, succeeding the Ministry of Economics in ployed, drove it round Brixton until 'it ran out of petrol, and

PLAN TO CLOSE UP PHILIPPINE LEAKAGE

Blockade Measure To Be Extended

AS A NATIONAL defence measure the U.S. War Department will shortly ask Congress for legislation authorising the application of the export licensing control system to the Philippines to prevent the shipment of chrome, manganese, hemp and cocoanut oil to Germany and to curb shipments to Russia and Japan.

Considerable quantities of these supplies are going to Vladivostok, and the U.S. Government is convinced most of them reach Germany.

As soon as the system is applied, the Government will clamp down; a very strict control on all unportant exports and will not grant licences for any potential war supplies which there is reason to believe are intended for Germany.

Russian and Japanese licences will be granted strictly on a horse-trading basis, If Russia and Japan periodically grant the United States economic and political favours, limited supplies will be released.

Britain has long been eager to plug this leak in the blockade, and the State Department in Washing 100 collaborated with the War Department in reaching the decision. - International News Service

DANGER TO

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] the Panama Canal, a farreaching campaign to wipe out German and Italian air-line companies tains. from North and South of the South bank of the Yel-America has been started low River to meet any eventuality. by the United States, according to Washington RESCUER

Efforts are being made to replace Axis airline companies by American companies and American companies and American

It is stated that the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner F. REMAN Welles, has the handling of the matter, and that so far, Colombia and Peru, have decided to withdraw licences for German airline companies to operate, while three other countries are house by a fireman who expected to do likewise.

South American pilots will be given all facilities to study in the United States,-International cape. News Service.

CAROL IN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Ex-King Carol Rumania and Madame Lupescu have found haven in the New World.

They arrived at Hamilton (Bermuda) on Saturday in the American liner "Excambion," which lived alone in a back room on brought Mrs. Upton and her baby at least 100 yards. Rumanian flag flying from bow.

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YELLOW RIVER

reveal heavy fighting on several columns Chinese forces holding in the Chungtao Mountains.

Much importance is attached to ! the outcome of the battle since the OF PANAMA Japanese are apparently making a determined attempt to oust the Chinese from the mountains, demander than needs thereby dominating the north; bank of the Yellow River, which On the ground that would enable the Japanese either they must be considered a capital of Shansi province, or danger to the defence of push southwards across the river to cut the Lunghai Railway in the vicinity of Loyang.

It is learned that in addition large Chinese forces are concentrated within the Chungtao Moun-

Several women were rescued from a blazing was driven by flames from his burning fire es-

while his comrades put out the ter. fire on the escape," said an eyewitness.

"If ever a man deserved half pital suffering from shock. a dozen George Medals, he

Charles Simkovits, aged fortyfive, was burned to death in the blaze. It occurred at a five-storey apartment building at Ampthillsquare, London, N.W.

Simkovits was a Yugoslav and the top floor of the house.

Mrs.. Winifred Upton, twenty- on fire.



El Adem was the largest aerodrome in Libya. Thanks to the bombing by the Royal Air Force the remains of more than 87 Italian aeroplanes were found unserviceable when the British took the place. Photo shows the results of the Royal Air Force bombing on one of the workshops at

FIGHTING HITLER RUNNING reveal heavy fighting on the north bank of the Yellow River, where large Japanese forces are him chips in

MEW DIPLOMATIC SUCCESSES CON-FIDENTLY ANTICIPATED BY BERLIN HAVE NOT MATERIALISED, ACCORDING TO RE-PORTS FROM THE NAZI CAPITAL RECEIVED IN ZURICH YESTERDAY.

"A clear decision" by Vichy has not yet been taken on the resumption of collaboration along the lines desired by Germany, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

The return to Turkey of the German Ambassador, Franz von AIR BADGES Turkey developments are far from being a fait accompli, as recently hinted by the "Berliner Boersen Zeitung," organ of the Wilhelmstrasse,

THE NEW APPOINTMENTS IN SPAIN HAVE BEEN RE- a forced landing they're likely GARDED AS A SIGN THAT THE to be met by a small boy who LATENT OPPOSITION BE- | will_ TWEEN GENERAL FRANCO AND SENOR SUNER, HIS BROTHER - IN - LAW AND FOREIGN MINISTER, OVER SPAIN'S POLICY IS TAKING SHAPE.

The Wilhelmstrasse insists, The knowing youngster will be of course, that General Franco's a member of the newly-formed matter.

Finally, there is also the hitch The Air Scout must learn such Court. in the frontier negotiations in information to win one of the Zagreb between Ciano, Italian three new proficiency badges and Foreign Minister, and Pavelitch, the hat badge. head of Germany's puppet state Here are some of the things "He had to hang on to a para- of Croatia, which is reported by boys will have to do to earn them: pet with a woman in his arms the Budapest correspondent of Air Apprentice,—Know how to has been briefed. The appeal the "Başler Nachrichton."-Reu-

> the fire brigade and taken to hos-First Night Indoors

later stated to be serious. It was the first night she had name three; stayed in the house during an | Air Mechanic. Have, a technic. Alert.

down the escape their clothes were Air Navigator.—Keep a daily re-

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If any of our R.A.F. lads make

Name three possible landing grounds in the neighbourhood. Offer to picket the 'plane. Improvise chocks.

Give information of landmarks.

move is exclusively an internal Air Scout branch of the Boy

conduct himself safely when on an aerodrome or near a 'plane; be of practical help to a pilot by indicating wind direction, by picketing, or by using chocks; under stand the importance of keeping unauthorised, people away, from a Mrs. Upton's condition was 'plane; know what constitutes a reasonable landing ground and

cal knowledge of planes, and their A woman living in an adjoining engines. Make a glider weighing a tailor. He was unmarried and flat said that when a fireman not less than ilb. which will glide

cord of the weather for two threatened General Motors strike eight, and her one-year-old son, Station, Officer. Morgan. was months; understand, an air map, have been postponed, till to-mor-Hundreds of Bermudans, as Patrick John Upton, Mrs. Hilda burned on the face and hands and compass; plot a route al- row. The negotiations are still to well as officials, greeted Carol.— Neale, twenty-nine and Mrs. and he riso had to be taken to lowing for a specified angle of in the collective bargaining stage.

WOUNDED IN BALKAN BATTLES

German wounded in Bulgaria number 6,000, and Rumania 10,000; according to estimates checked by direct evidence, says an Istanbul message to the Independent French Agency in London yesterday quoted by Reuter.

THETIS WIDOWS! CLAIMS

An appeal arising out of the Thetis submarine. disaster is expected to be heard in the High

Writs claiming damages have been issued on behalf of the widows of some of the men who died. Mr. H. J. Wallington, K. C., concerns preliminary points raised.

The Thetis sank in Liverpool Bay on June 1, 1930 There were .. only four survivors of the 103 men on board. The submarine which was raised and renamed. Thunderbolt, has since done good it work, in the warer

GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE ISSUES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL").

The negotiations to end the drift.International News Service.





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Mr. Winston Churchill Inspecting raid damage during a recent tour of the country. (Copyrinht, Fox).

FORCES MPERIAL CLOSING

WHILE A STRONG South African and WHAT Patriot force is marching from the south on Amba Alagi, 9,000-foot high natural fortress VICTORY in northern Abyssinia, where some 30,000 VICTORY Italians are estimated to be at bay, British WOULD MEAN troops slowly but surely are closing in on them from the north.

The British forces are preparing for a determined attack on the fortress, the fall of Commerce report predicts which is inevitable.

Operations are taking place in the rarifled mountain atmosphere in this region, which demands great stamina and endurance on the part of the attacking force.

Indians enraged in an attack on an outlying hill, saw white flags appear on its summit.

ADVANCING TO ACCEPT THE SURRENDER OF THE HEIGHT THEY WERE ALLOWED TO APPROACH WITHIN GRENADE RANGE. WHEN THE ITALIANS HURLED SCORES OF BOMBS. CAUSING SOME CASUALTIES AMONG THE INDIANS.

But the Indians continued to advance and successfully took the hill. — Reuter.

INDIAN OCEAN ENCOUNTER

When German liner "Goburg" and the Norwegian tanker "Ketty Brovig" were intercepted in the Indian Ocean they made off in different directions.

The Australian cruiser Canberra and the New Zealand cruiser Leander immediately shelled and set them on fire.

The crews then abandoned ship and were plaked up by the cruisors.

The above details were announced by Mr. W. M. Hughes, Australian Navy Minister, in Sydney yesterday.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE CONFERENCE

CLARENCE GAUSS. NEWLY-APPOINTED UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR CHUNGKING ARRIVED SHANGHAI THIS MORNING ON BOARD THE "PRESIDENT GAR-FIELD."

ant conference.

it. -- Reuter.

BUT NOT

The Belgian Embassy in Washington declares that for struggle liberation of Belgium continues, though the King is a prisoner of war and the country is ruled by a German military governor.

"As in 1914 Belgium is conquered but not subdued."-International News Service,

Offer Haile Selassie

Emperor Haile Selassie has sent a message to Mr. Churchill expressing gratitude and sympathy at the kindness shown to him by the British people and the support of British armed forces.

Haile Selassie said he was determined to see Ethiopia contribute further to the victory and he asked Mr. Churchill to thank the British forces for the successful Abyssınian campaigu.

Mr. Churchill replied expressing the deep and universal satisfaction with which the people of Britain and the Empire heard of the return of the Emperor to his capital,-Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A U.S. Department of that a German victory would compel the United States to surrender some of its Democratic institutions in favour of totalitarian methods.

A triumphant Nazi state in Europe would force America to adopt a national policy of selfsufficiency involving such drastic economic measures as "might striously affect some of our fundamental political institutions."

The Department warned that the US. Government might be Mr. Gauss was said to have told impelled, in order to combat the Japanese newsmen that military Reich for survival on the world and Government officials of the economic front, to engage in Philippines, Australia, the N.E.I., international cartal trade methods Burma and Chungking will meet s'milar to those of Germany, and in Singapore soon for an import- indirect opposition to the reciprocal trade policy which is the He added, however, he did not pillar of President Roosevelt's know whether he would attend administration. - International News Service.

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BOMBS AND GUNS do not silence Tom Walker's barrel organ. When air-raid sirens scream in the West End he moves his organ to the nearest shelter, parks it outside the entrance and stands there playing for those inside.

the war effort. He was too badly tasted of it. Life was just one wounded in the last war to do long thirst?" more. The barrel organ is bis? means of livelihood

"Some people are kind of nervous, see," said Tom. "And a bit of music helps to cheer 'em ! up in the shelter and makes 'em forget their worries.

"The folks seem to appreciate cheers myself up." it and the wardens, too. Many a time they come out and ask meto go right on playing So I just try to ease then troubles a bit"

Tom spent two years in a Germaer prison in a salt name. He! still suffers agonies from the effect' State, has thanked contributors to of wounds, kept, open, for two arrelatt funds, which at the end of years by the action of the salt

Was Bombed Out

but salt everywhere Our food -Reuter.

This is Tom's way of helping tasted of it. The water we drank

Only the other day Tom was bombed out of his little East End home.

But not even that misfortune can get hin, down,

"I just plays myself a tune on ! the old organ," says he, "and

BEAVERBROOK'S THANKS

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister o April totalled £13,000,000

Of this sum 40 per cent, was contributed by the colonies and) deminions, 35 per cent, by Britain, "It was hell in there," he told 15 per cent by India and 10 per "Daily Mirror" "Nothing cent, by the Netherlands colonies

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ARMY'S

Army canteens are to be fewer, their hours of opening will be strictly limited, and they must not serve heavy meals.

These are the main points of a plan being considered by the authorities to avoid waste of food.

The problem is to give soldiers comfortable canteens without encouraging consumption of food which would reduce the supplies available for civilians, explained Major-General H. Willans, Director-General of Army We'fare. Espeaking in London

We must not make our foods in canteens too lavish or the men will not eat their rations and there will be waste," he eaid.

New Eating Law

Not long ago there was brought into force the order prohibiting "luxury eating"

- offenes. It is now an punishable by fine - Or - 111 ϕ prisonment or both, to serve or eat a meal consisting of more than a main dish and a subsidiary dish t or two subsidiary dishes.

Under the order it will be impossible to have a meal which i contains more than one of the following dishes: Fish, meat, nou try and game, or eggs.

allowance will The butter who doubled. Those wish it can have 4 oz. of butter instead of 2oz., but the allowance of fats--butter, margarine and cooking fat-still remains at a maximum of 80z.

NO DEMOB. MUDDLE

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT) Plans for demobilising the Army at the end of the war are already being considered by the War Office.

Key men urgently needed in the reconstruction of Britain will be released first.

Men wondering what is to happen to them when the war ends will have some of their anxietics relieved by the scheme, which is based on a census of peace time jobs.

The census, which has begun throughout Britain and Northern Ireland, asks about the soldier's normal civil occupation type of work, home address and the department in which he was engag-

His employer's name, address and business are also required. Sir Frank Sanderson, M.P., who first suggested in Parliament that no man should be discharged from the Army unless he had work to

go to told me: "Obviously if every soldler were demobbed at a certain hour at the end of the war every industry would be flooded with applications for employment. This must be avoided. "There was chaos over matter at the end of the last war.

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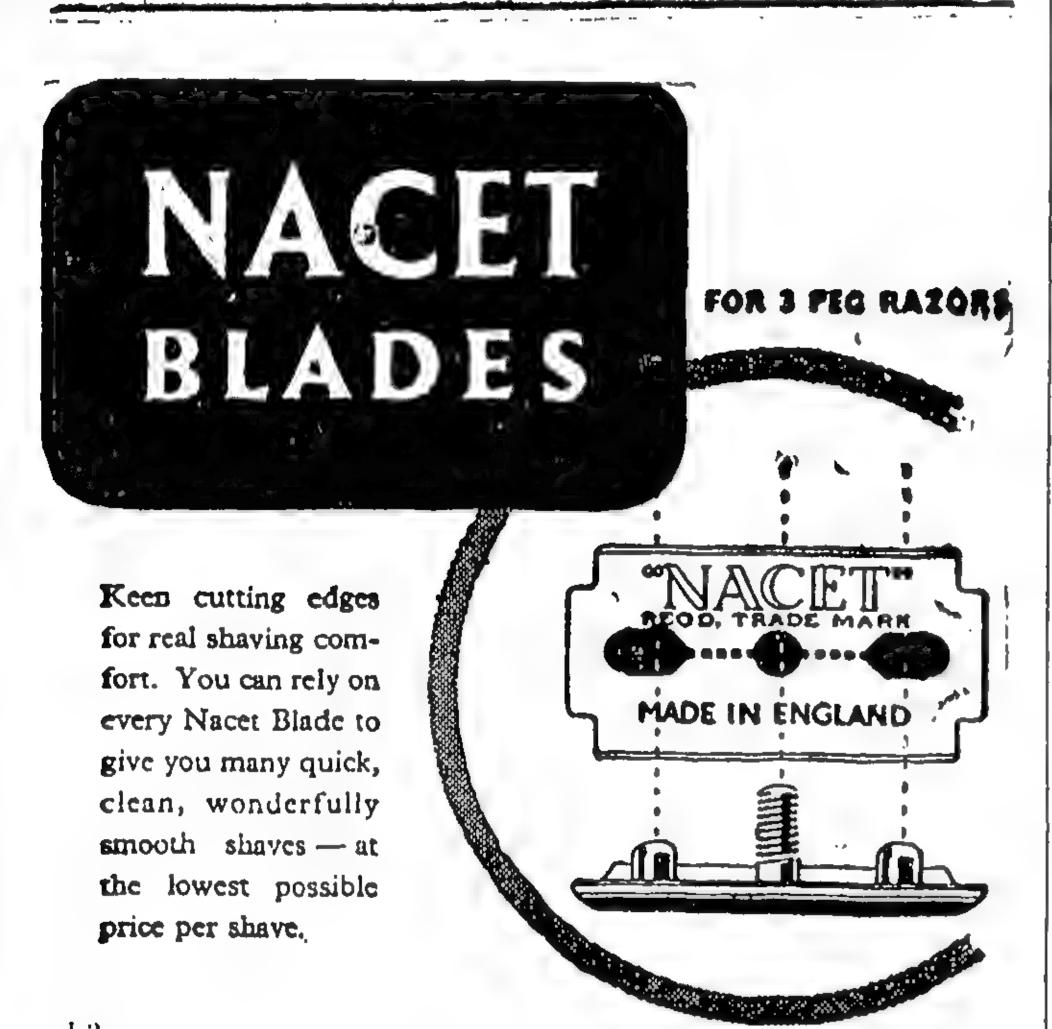
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SELF DECEPTION QUALITIES CAUSE OF

FAILURE ITALIAN AIR FORCE

IT IS DOUBTFUL TO-DAY whether Italy could muster 1,000 military aircraft which could lift themselves off the ground. If this number could be found, they would be outmoded 'planes of Spanish war vintage, useful only where there is no modern air opposition, writes the Rome correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor." There are no new Italian 'plane models of any military significance.

The so-called picchiatelli, or dive bombers, mentioned in Rome communiques are German Stukas under an Italian name. Neutral observers in Rome have not been able to trace freshly produced machines even of the older types in any quantity. It is probable that the Italian aircraft industry is manufacturing parts for German 'planes.

in the United States.

done to spare the 'plane and spoil; than three years ago. Three years the pilot. Gasoline and equipment his an acon in modern an history. are more precious than gold in . The Air Force therefore was Italy, and iplanes are harder to [entirely based on conclusions replace than men. The pilot's drawn from the Spatish war excrosscountry training consists perjence These conclusions were usually of one carefully conducted erroneous. The Italians then had hop in which he simply follows to heavy gun opposition in the air his instructor. He has had perhaps | They had no effective anti-agreeatt. two might flights, which consisted fire to stop their low flying. The fired and sent to Egypt to be of taking the 'plane off the field, [bombing thev did was "area turned out to pasture curching round within a carefully bombing" rather, than precision restricted area, and setting it down again.

This is the reverse of the American system, which turns out a self-reliant veteran of much hight navigation, and of many cross-country hops con his own? The Itaban pilot out of school and Teady for service" his none of that night-flying technique which is basic to modern bombing — He j has little or no expert knowledge. of navication. He is trained only for formation flying which is dangerous business to-day, and is too. nearly helpless when by hunself Instead of being experienced, he is green and is expected to gain his experience in battle.

"I was in a panic," confessed a young aviator to a frlend of mine, "the first time I flew over Malta. It wasn't because of the British 'planes or the anti-aircraft fire. I was afraid to lose sight of my squadron leader. If I had, I should have been unable to find my way back alone!"

Improper Training

Improper training showed up fatally when serious air operations were attempted. .Lacking ability as navigators, Italian aviators were incapable of establishing accurate, methodical reconnaissance over the Mediterranean of which they boasted complete air control British convoys were located, too often by hit-or-miss methods, only to be lost again. This would be ground for dismissal in other air forces.

Pilots were not trained in surface naval strategy, which is essential to supporting a sea action Nor were they taught to recognise ships. This caused one of the more ironic incidents. In the first battle of the Ionian Sea, Italian 'planes rushed to the rescue and furiously bombed - their own ships. They simply didn't recognise them. Moreover, they did not scrupulously maintain radio communications as they should frantic radio signals sent up by their enraged comrades below.

Happily for the Italians the inaccurate. Nothing was hit.

Pilots, going into battle for the one of them after realising how the Queen Mary and above all other Fascist virtues; age. and it is disloyal to criticise. Officials in Italy are expected to make glowing reports to their superiors saying that under Fas cism, all is well.

One Type Of 'Plane

A pilot receives his military ish war. Only one type used by brevet in Italy after approximate- , the Air Force was designed more ly 100 hours of flying. This com- 'recently than from three to five pares with an average of 250 hours (years ago - It was not a success cland text were used. Most of the During this period everything is chips actually were produced more

bombing, Strategy in the Spanish war was chiefly concerned with dog-fighting in which Italian pelote excel, whereas to-day, precision flying and good gunnery are the l

Immediately after the Span ish war, to-day's Italian Air Force was produced in a Pascist. realed vacuum, Italian engine ers were convinced they had the best 'p'anes. Therefore they spent their time trying to keep their secrets from the outside world. They ignored developments elsewhere.

know of recent cases where Italian research engineers were labouring on problems long since solved in the United States or Germany, with the results openly published in American and German trade magazines. There magazines were not subscribto nor read in Italy It was unpatriotic and un-Fascist to do SO. again, the Party's rule against self-criticism barred the door to technical efficiency,

The illusion of a good air force was heightened by several exploits which made the Italians quite selfassured. Italo Balbo's famous mass flight from Italy to the United States was executed superbly. But Marshal Balbo took the pick i of the Air Force. He drilled his ARROWS, men for six solid months for this one flight.

Special Models

Italian aeroplanes captured several world records for height, distance, and weight carrying. But these were made by specially "suped up" 'planes. It didn't occur a new and terrifying weapon. to anyone to incorporate the les-Force.

sight was very poor. Target prac- archery. tice had been far too casual, for ammunition on practice. When terrifying element about it is its Italian aviators found themseives silence. Bowmen surround by. held at great heights by the Bri- night groups of grass huts which have done. They did not hear the tish naval and land anti-aircraft form the Italian camp—the Azozo fire, so that they couldn't swoop garrison are almost all housed in down to lay their bombs near the such huts-and let loose a hail of ground as in the Spanish War, arrows. aviators' aim was satisfactorily they were helpless. The bombs The soft thud of their impact is were scattered far and wide.

first time, were amazed at their early autumn found the Italian mixture flares up, and the Italian own technical incompetence. "Why attacking power so feeble quarters are ablaze before they didn't someone tell us?" groaned that they impudently ran are aware of the attack. poor his training had been. The new 'Mauretania through the young Sudanese official, a former. answer is simple: "It isn't good Sicilian Channel right under the Rugger "Blue." Fascism to tell. Loyalty is placed Italian boinbracks, without dam-

> When the Italians finally met Hurricanes and Spitfires in Lybia, it was, as one of them blubtly eald, "suicidal,"...

date from the period of the Span- Gloucesters which had been re- rescued her crow of forty-two,

FATHER HEAD OF HOUSE

Father is still the head of the family, in the eyes of the United States Tax Board, whether he works or not.

Mr. Martin Gebelein, of Philadelphia, has lost his claim for tax exemption on the ground that he is the head of a family.

He said he lived with his mother and father, who is retired, and was the only member of the household working.

Board ruled that the father was head of the family. — Reuter.

Returned By Train!

As for the Italian 'planes which. went north to attack London, they had a hard time of it. The old wooden struts in some of the blanes swelled, sprung the wings and fuselage, and spinitered under the British guns. The Jabric rotted in the damp weather and gave (way. Motors were not accurtomed to starting under the protracted

Some of the aviators admitted that they had returned to Italy on the trace. They simply couldn't net their planes off the ground. Perhaps half the 'planes failed to-

Italian avantors are brave, frequently even necklessly so. They continued to fight against terrific odds But their bravery takes, the form of a dashing, personal gallantry, unsupported by disciplace and continuous hard work. Without meaning to be unkind, an expert critic in Rome said: "They all want the glory of soaring through the air, without any of the drudgery of mastering the technique of their trade"

FLAMING

East African forces operating against Azozo, the big Italian in Hitary base in Western Abyssinia, are using with advantage

It is an incendiary arrow and sons learned into the regular Air is used by a small group of irregular levies- bowmen picked from Meanwhile, the Italian bomb- a Sudanese tube famed for

The arrow can be shot at ranges Italy couldn't afford to "waste" up to 300 yards, and the most

inaudible to the enemy. A few The British tested this, and in seconds later their incendiary

the The arrow was devised by a

THREE TIMES TO RESCUE

- The Royal - National Lifeboat "What could I do," he groaned. Institution has made awards of "with my two forward guns over £22 to its crew at Amble." against the British eight? Or with Northumberland, 'who went out my 400 kilometres an hour against three times in fourteen hours to. Consider the facts relative to the British 600?" His Fiat 'plane a Sunderland steamer which had the Italian planes. Their designs wasn't as good as the old British gone ashore, in a rough sea, and

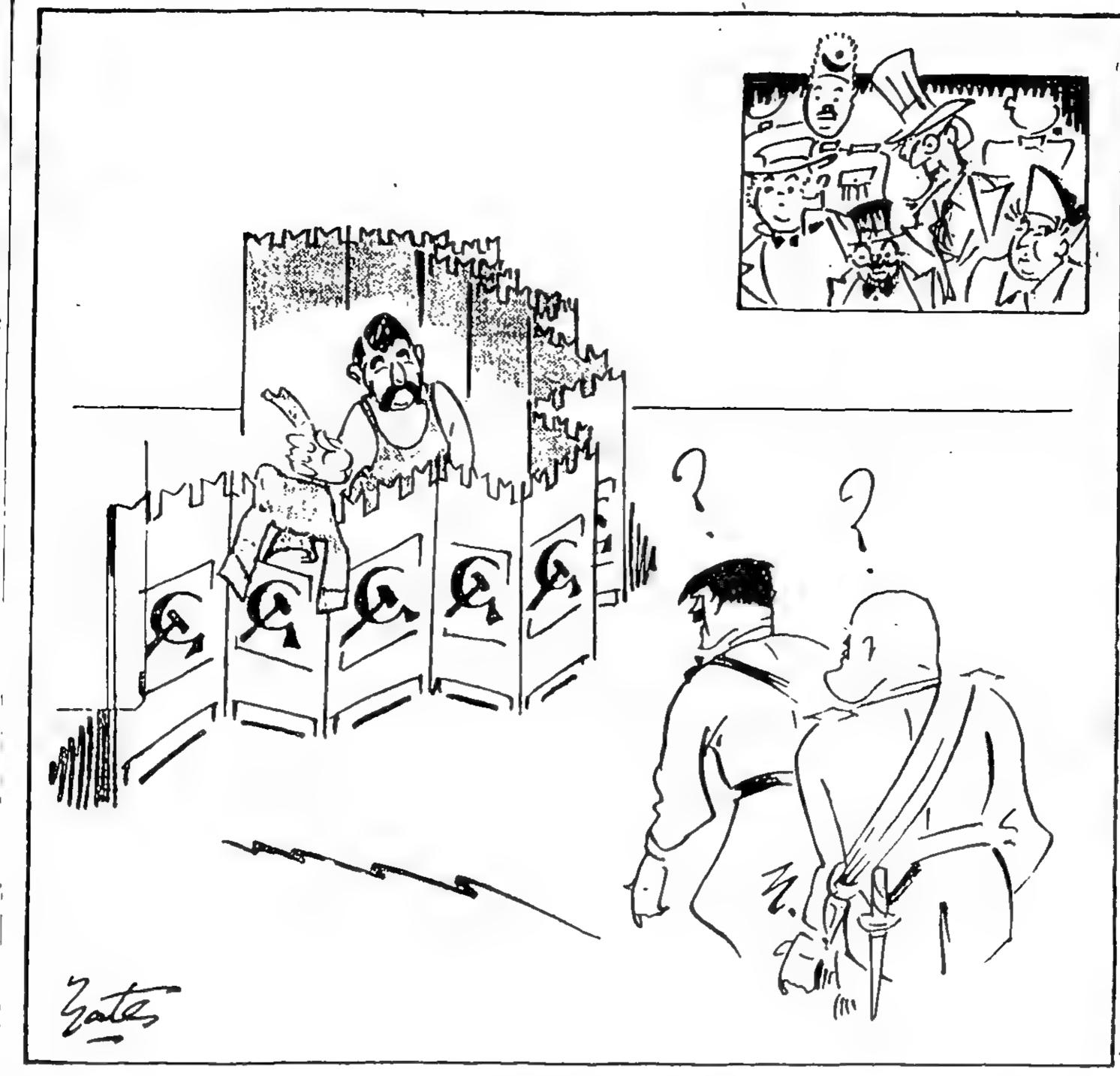
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HITLER'S VERSAILLES

Before the deceased ceased to struggle, two -well - known ambulance chasers bobbed up in Vienna to perform another autopsy. This time the victim was Yugoslavia, and the operators rushed to the morgue with indecent haste because the fight over the remains threatened to become embarrassing. Under cover of the engrossing military operations in Greece, four claimants advanced! in force over the prostrate body of Yugoslavia, each staking off a! coveted slice of territory. The Italians dashed up the Adriatic coast from the Albanian border to: Fiume to gain possession of Dalmatia. The Bulgarians marched into Macedonia, establishing themselves in the South Serbian town of Skoplje. The Hungarians and Rumanians drew up in battle array, ready to fight over the rich lands of the A number of young men are case, we are cacing to the line out to probe the skies I gave her the gun all right, ing tried out to probe the skies I gave her the gun all right. Yugoslav Banat, once station for a new kind of duty ruled by Hungary. Meantime the frontiers of the night fliers because of their keen | Knew it was a Hun, because no separate state of Croatia eyesight. have not been finally de- fighter station and let us try to gamisation in ground and air if the eyes Cunningham" he is called reports indicate that large at 50 below zero to bunt Nazi sections of the scattered pilots Serb army are still alive and kicking in the centre of the country.

There is danger Hitler in all these disputes; new divisions. particularly ugly situation is developing Rumania, where Antonescu, prodded by the inextinguishable Iron Guard, is publicly repudiating the Vienna Dicktat. This must have been considered in Vienna, for while the quarrelsome Balkans have to take anything they get, and like it, the master of the house must be infuriated by the incessant disorder reigning among the conquered but apparently unconquerable peoples.

The Fuehrer sketched a new map of Southeast Europe. Versailles will be nounced instead of negotiated. It will be the "Diktat" of one man instead of a compromise worked out by manyminded commissions hearing all sides. And it will settle nothing, satisfy nobody, and contain no provision for appeal or repeal. Of all the straitjackets ever devised, it will be the most inflexible, the noise of mine. Then I could the most inhumane, and - as we see already in ribbets Rumania and Hungary the most futile.



QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST

Night Fighter

in the dark, specially selected as four guns,

termined and Saturday's pierce the gloom with the pilot system is to work. It worked this because of his uncanny night who thes into arctic temperatures time,

A Typical Log

Here is a typical log of a lone the first patrol to-night. pilot on night patrol:

Dressed and strolled over to the 'this job. Mess for hot meal of ham and ! It was the Defiant which, when I visible by day, ${f A}$ leggs and lots of tea at 17,00 hours ${f :}$ first tried out, shot down 60 enemy. 18.00 hours On the tarmac Cloud is heavy and low. Not so In good for pre-dawn landings

48.30 hours. Taxi out, keeping. an eye on each other to avoid col-

18.45 hours. My turn to takeoff. Wind would be S.W. to-night, making me taxi a couple of miles first. Anyway, it warms the engine, and my A.G. (air gunner) doesn't seem to mind being bumped along.

18.57 hours—Take-off at last. Engine running sweetly. How the instrument fingers seem to dance when 50 of them jump about like marionettes just at the take-off in darkness. This ghostly lighting on the dashboard makes me look all weird and green.

19.20 hours--That's better. always feel happier when I've got beyond the first 20,000 feet. With lots of room below there's lots of time to think of what to do in emergency, I love altitude, I wonder how, high we can take the has "crate" to-night.

19,30 hours—A.G. behind seems alert and unusually communica-His tive. I can hear him talking to himself. Must be to relieve the boredom. Perhaps he'll be too busy soon to be bored.

21.30 hours-32,000 feet, and 50 below. Phew! I've never been so high, but it's warm enough in here. We must have crossed the coast. I'll turn back now and keep up and down this strip.

Feel like a copper on his beat at night with "nothing to report, nobody drowned and nothing, to laugh at at all" as little Albert

22.00 hours—Time to be going down. The petrol's running low. But suspect I can see a faint red glow below. Wish I could hear engines, of other aircraft above follow a lot easier.

. That glow's an engine exhaust,

Yes, there he is. Now for it.

Come with me to a night- This job depends on good or- Lieut, John Cunningham--"cat's-

don't A.G. It's worth going down through the muck to find the aerodrome. with the first one in the bag on

22/33 hours Landed O.K.

William Courtenay

aircraft in three days in France without loss to themselves.

Many people have wondered why the Defiant was so suddenly withdrawn from service after its good work in France and why a veil of secrecy has been drawn round it ever since,

The enemy would like to know this, too, Only this much can be said.

These aircraft were designed as night fighters. When they were tried out in daytime in France they did exceptionally well, particularly as they were "a surprise packet."

Lessons were learnt which have been incorporated in these aircraft, and now they are back at the task for which they were designed.

also used for night fighting. Its long range, gun turret amidships and crew of three make it admir- for the Defiant does not carry a able for night interception, and its, big fuel supply. Groping down in speed of 300 m.p.h. is superior to the darkness to find the dim glow that of any enemy bomber which of the flare path is yet an ordeal. it may meet.

There are other types, too, new

Let us take a look at the pilots -Britain's new "fly-by-nights". They are hand-picked youngsters, ous. fresh and alert, with the eye of an eagle and the pouncing power of a hawk.

Only the young and very fit are selected for night-flying tasks aboard the fighters. It is a new technique.

The main problem of the night | que is being perfected. fighter may be summed up in As new devices come into down.

Swung her round for A.G. to get to find the bomber cannot be fully They are the men who can see a broadside to port with all his exploited unless they lead to illumination,

The first D.F.C. has been award~ other R.A.F. arcraft in this sector, ed for night interception, Flightvision chased a raider for 10 We got a JU 88 all right. Well minutes off the South coast and got him

He sighted another above him and with well-aimed tracer bullets found his billet.

How did he see his enemy in the dark? It was the tell-tale 16 00 hours (4 pm) Warned Boulton Paul Defiants are the flames of the exhaust gases from machines they generally use for the motors which betrayed the for These exhaust flames are not

Giant Task

Clever devices are resorted to f to try to conceal them at night, but they cannot be hidden altogethor

Let us go over the difficulties which face our night fighters and see the magnitude of their task. First, the aerodrome itself is shrouded in darkness except for

I the flare path hurriedly lighted by mechanics. The Defiant flies into its allotted

part of the sky. Straining eyes watch for the white breakers which betray the presence of | water, though even these are diffleult to detect from high altitude.

He turns to search his area when he judges the raider will have entered it.

It is at this stage that the pilot prays for the vision of the cat. He peers into the gloom of darkness for some sign of engine exhaust. glow or for the sinister silhouette of the intruder.

Once this appears he is able to. The Blenheim fighter-bomber is manoeuvre into position for his gunner to open fire.

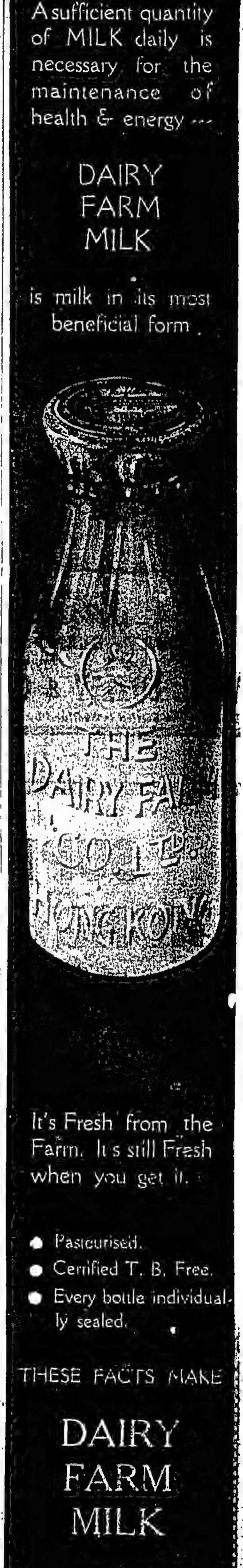
The patrol and vigil are short to be faced when the hours of sentry-go are over.

If bad weather closes in on the aerodrome while the pilot is "upstairs" his task is doubly danger-

But with this system of coordination and cooperation and iwith intensive training at the; technique of night fighting excellent results are now being achieved.

From the experience the techni-

one sentence. He must see his operation there is the certain proenemy or he cannot hope to mise that in time the R.A.F. will close with him and bring him grasp the menace of the roving night raiders and by the infliction Seeing in the dark—that is the of heavy casualties make them . I'll make her touch 415 m.p.h. essence of the problem. And all fear the night as already to get after him. She'll take it the scientific devices and aerial the "Luftwaffe" fears the day. 記載音楽器電影器電影器を表現してもられてものできます。 まままま 「Checabbis till but leaters tribing ut try till to a a a a a a a a a a a a a a



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FORMATION OF NORTH CHINA NAZIPARTY

WHEN ONE READS about party warfare in | ********* China, one generally hears only of the Kuomintang and Communist parties. It may not, therefore, be realised that China also possesses the inestimable blessing of a Nazi party, which is not entirely unimportant, says the Peiping correspondent of the "North China Daily News."

The Chinese National Socialist Party is of fairly old standing and appears to have done quite a lot of wire-pulling and intriguing behind the scenes, and to have attracted to its fold a certain number of more or less important persons.

sire to seize power and rule dicta- Tung-sun, one of the founders of torially, the Chinese National So- the party, resigned from Yenching cialist Party has little in common University and with its. German prototype, and | Chen. Chi-tang's, semi-indepenremains very much of a Chinese dent government in affair I's members wear no shirt | ton in 1935. special salute, slogan or flag of words General. Chen was overtheir own.

The party was founded about the years ago by a group of scholars, who were disgruntled because their valuable accomplishments and services had been overlooked by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. It is for this reason that the birthplace of the party was in the north, and its chief recruitinggrounds in Peiping and Tientsin, because the leaders of the party were mostly professors of the universities in those two cities. such as Tsinghwa, Yenching, Peita and Nankai.

For this reason, too, the party was not without a certain influence in intellectual circles, and thus managed to find financial backing-in this true to type among certain prominent bankers and industrialists. But as far as is known, the Chinese National Socialist Party had no direct connection with the Nazi party in Germany, though most of the "intellectuals" who were its leaders were German-returned stwdents. No doubt, however, the successes of the Nazi party in Germany gave the Chinere party a considerable fillip

Party Of Theorists

The weakness of the party. however, was that it was too intellectual and, unlike the real Nazis, had no armed forces, such as Storm Troopers or Black Guards, to back it, nor a proper army or independent government. as had the Chinese Communists.

party of theorists in the hands of a few powerless scholars and i timid financiers, and quite unable to stand up to the allpowerful Kuomintang.

In order to try and remedy this. the party did try and obtain the services of an armed force. This it did, not by organising its own | army or corps of fighting-men, but by trying to ally itself with one or other of the semi-independent warlords, of whom there were quite a number in China before 1937 and who were mostly opposed to Gen, Chiang Kai-

Except for its name and the de- For this purpose. Prof. Chang He took with sat least of no particular colour him to Canton a large number of nor other uniform, have no party members. But soon afterthrown in a revolt against the Central Government, and Profes-Sor Chang had to return to North China, Later on, the party tried to ally itself with Gen Sungyuan, when he was head of the Peiping Political Council, Prof. Lo. Chung-chi, another founder of the party and a professor of Nankai University, became high adviser to General Sung and editor! of the Peiping "Chen Pao." The | Chinese National Socialist Party might very possibly have gained considerable influence over the 29th Route Army and in the councils of the semi-independent Hopei-Chahar regime, had not hostilities with Japan broken out

Allegiance To Kuomintang

After the outbreak of hostlitties political warfare in China consed for a time, and other Chinese po itical parties joined hands with the Kuomintang, the National Solicialist Party included, Several of i the bankers were given important | Government posts, while of the intellectuals. Prof. Lo Chung-chiand Prof. Chang Chun-mai, leader of the party, and several others. became members of the People's Political Council in Chungking, that McLarnon was legally marwhere they are regarded as belonging to a minority party, just as was Chow En-lar of the Communists

But not all the National Socialists joined up with Chung-It was, therefore, merely alking Some remained in Peiping, and when Wang Ching-wei formed his new government at Nanking, these joined up with him under the leadership of Chu Chinlal. Minister of Communications.

Thus we actually have a party, which has a pro-Japanese branch in Chungking.

In north China the National Socialist Party has continued its policy of winning over important and useful persons. It could, however, no longer rope in dependent warlords, because these have ceased to exist in north China. Instead, it turned its attention to leading members of the local regime.

Thus it has gained the patronage of Yin Tung, who has become honorary chairman of the party, which has also been joined by other leading government personages, such as Wang Shih-ching, Wang Yin-tal, and Wang Kehmin-now in retirement - and several others; but not Wang Itang, chairman of the North China Political Affairs Commission. Each of these important persons | The immediate policy of the party is said to have contributed a considerable sum to the party funds, so that it is financially quite strong and able to attract a growing body of members.

Recent. Nazi. Interest -

In recent days, the Germans are said to have taken a certain interest in the party and to have recommended it to the attention of the Japanese, so that it is now allowed to conduct its activities. quite openly. The party has succeeded in placing many of its members in various government recommendations of their Nazi offices, and quite particularly in the profitable Reconstruction Chinese party to gain control, un-Commission, as also in govern- less it suits their own particular ment colleges and iniversities plans.

HERE'S A RICOCHET FROM 1778

A cannon ball fired by the British in 1778 during the War of Independence has been sent from America to Mr. Churchill Mr. Hamilton of Hast-Cochrane, ings, New York, who wants to add one more shot to the heroic fight Britain is making for democracy.

STORY OF **SOLDIERS**'

A man who was alleged to have lived with two. women for three years without either of them knowing of the existence of the other appeared at Birmingham, on a charge of bigamy.

The man was Terence McLarnon, a 33-year-old Irish soldier, who was stated to be an absentee from the Royal Ulster Rifles. McLarnon, who pleaded "Not -Guilty," was committed for trial at Burningham Assizes.

For the prosecution it was said ried on September 30, 1932, at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. Belfast, and lived happily with his wife for three years. He then began going about with another woman named Lily Divers, spending part of his time with her and part with his wife. He lived with the women alternately for about three years.

Left His Wife

He finally left his wife altogether, and lived with Miss Divers On August 20, 1940, he went through a form of marriage with Miss Divers at Birmingham. He had been living with her on and off for some years, and she had had four children by him.

McLarnon, it was alleged, had not supported his wife for five years, and she had no Army allowance. There were two children of the legal marriage—twins aged nine.

Miss Divers, in evidence, said she first started to live with Mc-Larnon five years ago. It was not until after they had been through the form of marriage that she learnt he was married. She had . received the Army allowance,

is said to be to back up the claims of Yin Tung to the post of chairman of the North China Political Affairs Commission, in succession to Wang I-tang, and thus raise itself into power.

 It seems unlikely, however, that Mr. Wang will be got rid of quite so easily, as he has the powerful backing of no less a person than Lieut.-Gen. Itagaki, the "strong man" of the Japan-·cse jarmy line China. 🔻 👵 🦠 🧀

In any case, it may be doubted, whether the Japanese military rulers of north China, despite the friends, are going to allow any

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AMERICAN DECISION EARLY EXPECTED

IT IS GENERALLY FELT in Washington press circles that America's decision on definite steps to assure sufficient material aid to Britain may be expected soon.

Most editorials agree that the public statements by four Cabinet members last week insisting upon "delivering the goods" to Britain were prepared with the intention of building up public opinion for some form of positive action.

President Roosevelt's illness him to cancel two Press conjerences caused further speculation American public next Wednesday BOMBERS when he addresses the Pan-American Union

Some correspondents opine that the worst comes to the worst If the worst comes to the worst, it might be the best course for the United States to declare war,

They state that Germany does not want a formal war with the the United States because this would mean putting America on a complete war footing and make her capable of greater production and sharper action and ultimately give the Allies the sort of force that won the last World War against Germany

Leading newspapers, both Republican and Democratic, strongly urge the Administration to use the convoy system whatever be the consequences, but there are some papers which continue to support isolation and the views of Colonel Lindbergh, Senator Wheeler and Senator Nye against any further step to aid Britain

He infunated that the nation is carry a bomb load of four tons ready to follow Pres dent Rooses Nelt as your as a decision of made. and officially announced. Control [

HERO'S BODY 'LUGGAGE'

The Air Minister's attention is being drawn to the case of a dead airman's mother who had to wait seven hours at a London terminus to receive her son's body.

of England eventually arrived on of the Consolidated aircraft. a goods train,

"His coffly might have been just another piece of luggage, the airman's mother said, "There was not a flower, no escort, and not until the undertaker I had engaged produced a Union Jack, was the coffin draped with the flag of the country for which iny ton died.

"The callousness horrified me,

a wreath from the officer commanding, the officers and aircraftmen of the unit, and I appreciated that,

"But the circumstances of my dead son's journey to London and the ordeal I had to undergo at the station are something I am determined no mother must ever go through again."

The airman—a fighter pilot was killed on active service but not until several days later did D. L. I., WAS RECENTLY SHOT the mother receive any letter of AT A GERMAN PRISON CAMP. condolence.

the coffin would arrive at 6.15 that he was disobeying rules by a.m. When the train came in the leaning out, fired twice after comn was not there, and it was shouting. He was killed instantly. learned that it had been sent on Before the war . Sec. Lt. Dees

a goods tråin For five harrowing hours the North Durham Rugby Club and mother waited and then went the Ravensworth Golf Club. away on the assurance that the According to letters received

figure was back on the platform, wreaths being laid by Brig. but she had nearly two hours Nicholson on behalf of the camp more to wait before the train and by Col. Bramwell and Lt. steamed in with a miscellaneous Lightfoot on behalf of the recargo including livestock.

Fourteen months after the prototype underwent! its first test, the first of a batch of Consolidated four-engined bombers is ready for delivery to England from the United States, writes the Air Correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian." This is the Consolidated Liberator, a huge machine which when fully loaded! weighs 41,000lb.

Middle West Sentiment throughout and is of rull cantilever? monoplane design. The engines Shamshuipo, died in the Kowloon One influential editor of a lead- are 1,200-h p. Pratt and Witney Hospital yesterday as a result of ing Mid-Western newspaper told Wasps, and at a cruising speed of the Central News Washington cor- 230 m.p.h. the range is approxirespondent that sentiment in the nately 3,000 miles. It has a reso-called isolationist or non-inter-, tractable tricycle under-carriage, ventionist belt is swinging to the and gun turrets are built into the support of President Roosevett's nose and the tail. The normal toreign policy whether it is in the erew is from sex to nine, accordform of naval convoy or war. Ting to the mission, and it can j

Better Than Nazi Type

This great American bomber, which has a maximum, speed or over 300 miles an hour, is in the same class as the enemy's Focke-Wulf F. W. 200K., the four-engined land 'plane which is being used in ' raids over the Atlautic, The . dimensions are about the same. the Laberator having a span of 410 feet; and the Foke-Wulf a span of 108 feet, the former's length is 63 feet and the latter's 78 feet. The German machine,) however, cannot carry such a heavy load, nor has it got such a good range. It is believed also that its maximum speed is some The body, sent from the North 50 miles an hour less than that

> The Liberator, from its inception to its maiden flight, was just nine months in the building. a record for an aeroplane of such great size and an indication of the swiftness with which American aircraft constructors can evolve and produce machines.

It is said that six of the 26 Liberator bombers which are to be delivered to Britain may be used "At the crematorium there was as transports for the ferry pilots now delivering machines across the Atlantic to Britain,

BRITISH PRISONER OF WAR KILLED

SEC. LT, EDWARD L. DEES, He was standing at a window A telegram told the parents to sketch when a sentry, thinking

was a well-known member of

train would arrive at 2 o'clock. . from the camp, he was buried in Shortly before two the tragic a cemetery joutside the camp, giment and his room companions.

TROOPS WILL TRAIN AT THE PICTURES

The Army is to make the fullest use of films for training purposes at home and abroad.

It is announced that in consultation with the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association and the Government cinematograph adviser, Captain Paul Kimberley will advise on the establishment of the Army facilities necessary for distributing and showing these films.

INJURED ROBBER DIE5

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By The Four Aces

If the defence is alert and imaginative, some squeezes become very doubtful instead of marked. For example:

North, Dealer North-South vulnerable North-South part score 60

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The	bidding.		
North	East	South	West
i	Рияч	1 32	Pass
2 👫	Pass	2 9	Pass
3	Pass	63	Pass
Pass	Pass	•	

 \Diamond 6 5 2

and dummy won with the King, while East dropped the Jack to

EBULAY GRAD HOTH FOUR-ACES BYSTER ACE ... 3 KING : 2 QUEEN:1

ment. (This was a good play, for East could not support about a club continuation) The Queen of

taking the heart King and returnmg his other club. South won with the club Queen, drew trumps and led a club to dummy's Ace.

West saw what was coming, so visible casually began a swindle by dropping his lowest spade. South] returned to his hand by ruffing a

Declarer next led a diamond, cashing dumniy's three tops, When the lost dramond failed to set up he returned a spade, and East helped his partner along by playing the spade Jack. What was South to Ho?

Any double-dummy player will see that playing the Ace makes the slam; but we think that most people in actual play would take the finesse and go down — as South did in this case

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

(i) Q 10 7 4 2 OK 93 🚜 K 8 4 The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby

(?) 1 10

practically compel him to bid wishing their owner luck. three diamonds; and then you! The soldier, a gunner in the dition of the won't know whether to go on or Royal Artillery, replied thanking blood which, if pass. Since your hand is too her and asking for her picture. strong for a pass, the raise in She sent, one and he sent his without delay, diamonds is your best way to photograph. show your values.

Score 100% for two diamonds, 50% for pass, 30% for two hearts.

Question No. 713

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Janoby. Pass "Pass What do you bid? (Answer

tomorrow,), (Released By The Bell Syndi-

NAZI AIR

Camouflage A Job For Experts

All formations of the Home Forces now have camouflage officers their headquarters. The number of these officers is being rapidly increased. an indication of the development of camouflage made necessary by the great role played by air reconnaissance.

The efficers who have pasced, through this school include artists! had the unhapplest time of their rand architects, seene painters and ! theatrical producers, a dress-I designer and a professional magi-👫 J 1987 Leinn, Mr. Jasper Maskelyne, now seaving in Libya. They have had to study air photography, including afra-red, stereoscopy and the Interpretation of an photographs.

Ineffective Work

The man who has never flown sond has never studied air photomaphs cannot guess the right way, were brought together," he said to protect himself. Much of the comountage which in the heat of a West opened the nine of clubs, the moment was applied last sum-both first-class aircraftmen, sleep mor to and down the country is carrouflage only in name to the experts of the Royal Engineers; a the same nights. lignal encourage-good deal of paint was lavished | to small purpose.

have introduced—great reforms saing side by side in the church any shift, but could Not much can be said at the choir, and, after technical college feel perfectly safe moment than that the Almy ours, training, both became printers to merge the military installations. of all kinds, as seen from the air, anto the civilian environment,

hearts was led for a finesse. West site this can be done with almost [unbelievable success. It is pos-Isibie to construct a camp accommodaling thousands of men which is unrecognisable as such from the air, while on the coast and inlandsome of the pill-boxes are in-

The disguise of munition factories comes under a different authority, the Civil De. fence Camouflage Establishment which, in some instances, has had an enormous job to correct sightedness of the past.

tion of knowing that the camous patriation to Portugal to comflage is absolute protection for municate with the Portuguese guns of all calibres from aerial honorary vice-consul, Mr Kevin observation. It remain for them J. Kenney, for registration. not to give the show away by making obvious paths to cook-1 heuses and other buildings.

to-day is to bring home to the tirely of such transport immediate millions of men the nature of registration is essential," the stateaerial observation. A camouflage ment adds, "This measure does film is being made for exhibition not apply to Portuguese merin training camps.

CUPID IN BOATS

Passport to romance for Frances Clark, one of thirty-eight girls who have become cobblers for the duration, is—an old Marier Army boot! It has brought her a proposal

of marriage. Frances, who works in a shoe-

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds, mending factory at Upper Tuise Your hand is not strong enough Hill, S. W., was repairing a pair for a bid of two hearts. If your of outsize Army boots one day partner has no fit for hearts, you and decided to slip a note inside indicate an im-

Now, though they have never met, the gunner has asked Frances to marry him.

"I never guessed my note would lead to this," Frances told me as she hammered studs into a soldier's shoes. "Of course, I would not con-

sider marrying someone i have. neven mos " she smiled. "Just Rndwing his boots isn't really. enough.

At the shoe-mending factory Maler they mend and average of 2,500 boots a week, "We have almost completely changed our staff to women now,"

Mr. H. R. English, owner and mannger; told me. "They're all good girls and good workers—I haven't a grumble."

R.A.F. WILL NOT PART TWINS

Following an appeal on compassionate grounds by their father, twin brothers Geoffrey and Raymond Hepple, of Granville-terrace, York, have been brought together by the R.A.F. authorities.

Never parted for a day since birth, the boys, who are twenty, volunteered together for the R.A.F There was a two-day gap between their medicals, and this apparently was the cause of their being posted to different training

For three months the boys lives. "Both of us felt that some. thing was missing and we couldn't settle down properly to our work," Geoffrey told the "Daily Mirror."

Streamers Out

In the meautime, their father, John W. Hepple, had written to the authorities "They were wonderfully sympathetic and as soon as it could be managed the boys

Now Geoffrey and Raymond, on adjoining beds, sit together at mess, and have their pass-outs for

At school, the boys moved up In recent months the experts together from form to form, they

Their home in Granville-terrace was decorated with paper When a start is made on a virgin streamers for the returning of the third brother, twenty-seven-yearold Robald, also in the R.A.F., to spend a leave with the twins.

PORTUGUESE MAY LEAVE EIRE

errors of judgment and short- A statement circulated in Dubbin asks citizens of Portugal at Artillerymen have the satisfac- present in Eire and requiring re-

"It is emphasised that owing to current difficulties of transport One of the problems in the Army and the danger of a cessation enchant seamen, who are instructed to remain with their ships under all conditions."

> No advices had been received by the British Government from Lisbon on the subject.

THE TEST OF THE STAIRS.

Do you feel breathless or giddy with the s'ight exertion of climbing the stairs? Do you suffer from digestive trou-

ble? Do you feel tired most of the day? Are you pale and underweight? All such symptoms poverished concorrected. will surely lead to serious ill-

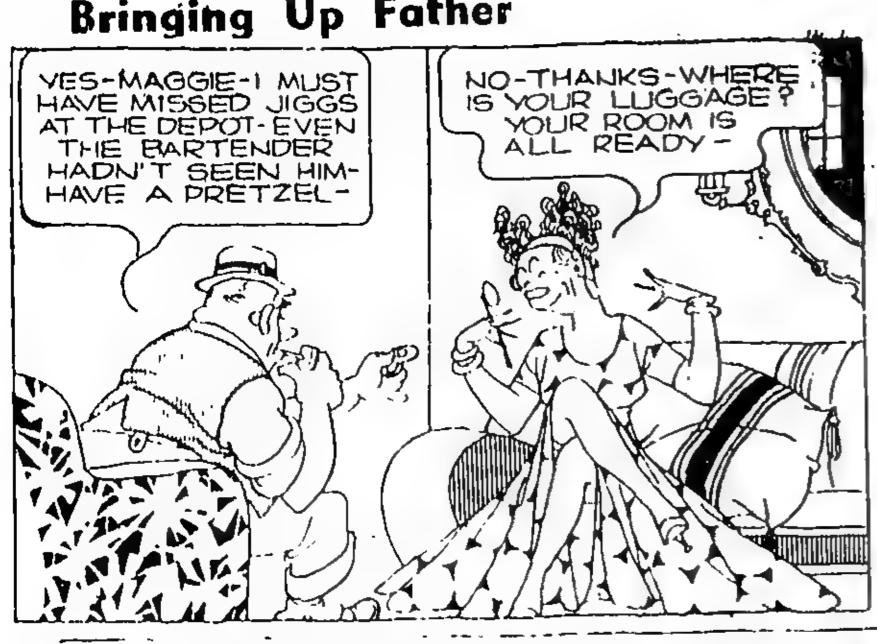
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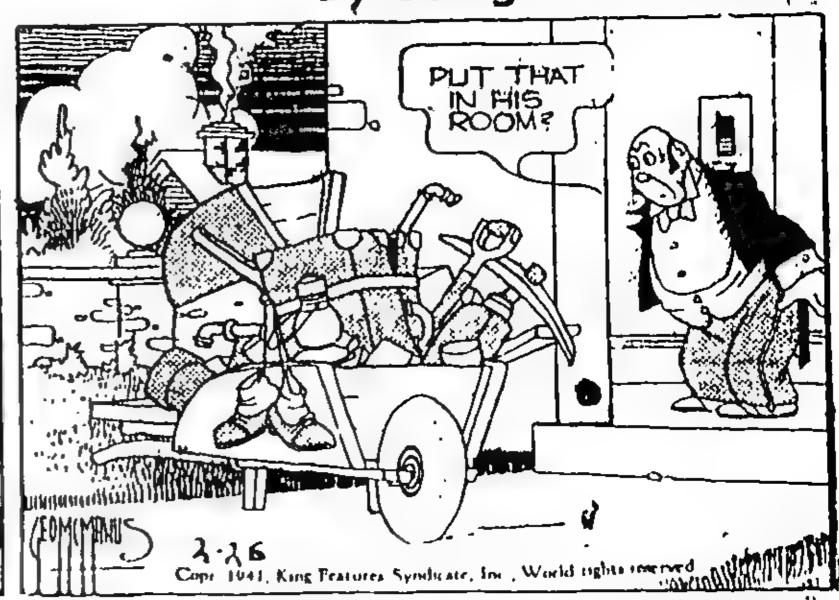
Dr. Williams, Pink Pills,

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Bringing Up Father







A PAGE FOR WOMEN Spring Complexion

Do you realise that new tkin i Torover forming and old skin be scaling off? Yes, that is so, and during spring this changing of akin seems to be more problem ed. If you want to have a spring complexion. Delp to baneli the old skin particle, by a thorough home facial

First, it your skin is div. appead heated obve oil over it and massage at well with tinger tips. Only skin gurb do not need ofice oil but they may tollow the rest of the freatment

Take a large bath towel or two, drape them over your head and hend over the wash bean in your bathroom. Turn on the bot water full force, and give your face a good ten-minute straining When you need as take it and wipe the dripping oil off your face, but bend over again for a tive mitutes more of pore open-

Then with a soft birtled complesion brush and a librar scop. work up a good. Lither such as men do while shaving laterally scrub your face. Russe it west with linke warm water and then splash cold water on it. Reham from squeezing any blemest's

Thy kin Ladie, will need a pexider toundation beneath their make-up, but these with oils sum should use a sightly a time gent skin tome.

It you have the time, after the dace (combing, apply a nanque and let it min your tagal contom and tighten your skin-

You know that am is the best beauty treatment for skincatch an hour or two of sunshme each day it you can



winter skin aids. Buy fresh tonie. A new cake of soap and

MYRNA LOY'S lovely skin is always faultless! She like other beauties is quick to change from winter cormetics to summer ones, as the seasons change,

Even though you are a thrifty powder base, a lubricator if you that shopping list. lass, you should throw away your need one, and perhaps a skin-

beauty preparations - a cleanser, if resh make-up should also be on

Summer aids, as a rule, are lighter in texture than those one uses during the chilly months and then too, creams and lotions lose their efficacy if held onto too

Then about frowns - now that summer is here, can't you stop netting? Smile more and at night. massage away little frown lines before going to bed. You cannot have a summer face unless you have a happy face, whipped up to greater beauty by an occasional racial and daily general care.

To Gain Weight Reform Your Habits

counselling the overweights, in so every woman should strive to this space, so to-day we shall but it you are too thin and devote our words to the problem! of the girl who wishes desperately to gain weight.

First of all she must establish a daily routine which consists of

1 Three mea's at regular hours or five smaller meals at regular hours.

2 Drink six to eight glasses of water daily between meals - not with meals.

3 Have from ten to twelve hours sleep each night with bedroom window wide open, heat turned off, covered with warm but lightweight blankets. Heavy layers of blankets drain your vitality.

4-Have a short rest period after each meal.

5-Take mild exercise in the fresh air and sunshine.

6-Establish regular toilet habits and avoid constipation.

Don't Be A Slacker

Personally, I'm rather tired of hearing too-thin girls say "How I want to gain weight-I don't seem to be able to do it." Many of them are not sincere in this but no one can understand why they want to remain skinny and unattractive, when they could be 'nicely proportioned with ever so much more vitality. It requires

We have devoted many days in vitality to reap joy out of living. attain vitality.



"Plenty of sunshine "and air keeps you rich in health." says DOROTHY DARRLEE, Universal "startet." Her tilm, trim. body speaks for heri

earnestly desire to add weight, here are a few suggestions for you to tollow religiously.

Science tells us that Vitamin B stimu'ates one's appetite so you should begin by taking it in concentrated form or by eating more egg yolks, peas, spinach, whole grains, nuts, beef, and calf's liver, oysters, grapes or yeast tablets. You see an underweight's blood is lacking in iron so you need iron-rich foods as the main part of your diet.

During cold weather you will be assisted by taking cod liver oil to supplement the general lack of Vitamin D which is the sunshine vitamin.

There should be four or five hours between your meals if you take three regular meals a day an early breakfast is the best rule so as to allow time to create an appetite for lunch. You should eat adequately at each meal, planning your means so you get every 'flay fresh fruit, whole grains, honey, milk and butter and the foods listed above.

Try to walk at least two miles in the open every day in low heeled shoes.

Stop fretting about trivial things - get sound rest when you go to bed.

In no time at all you will gain weight and feel like a million dollars — as the saying goes!

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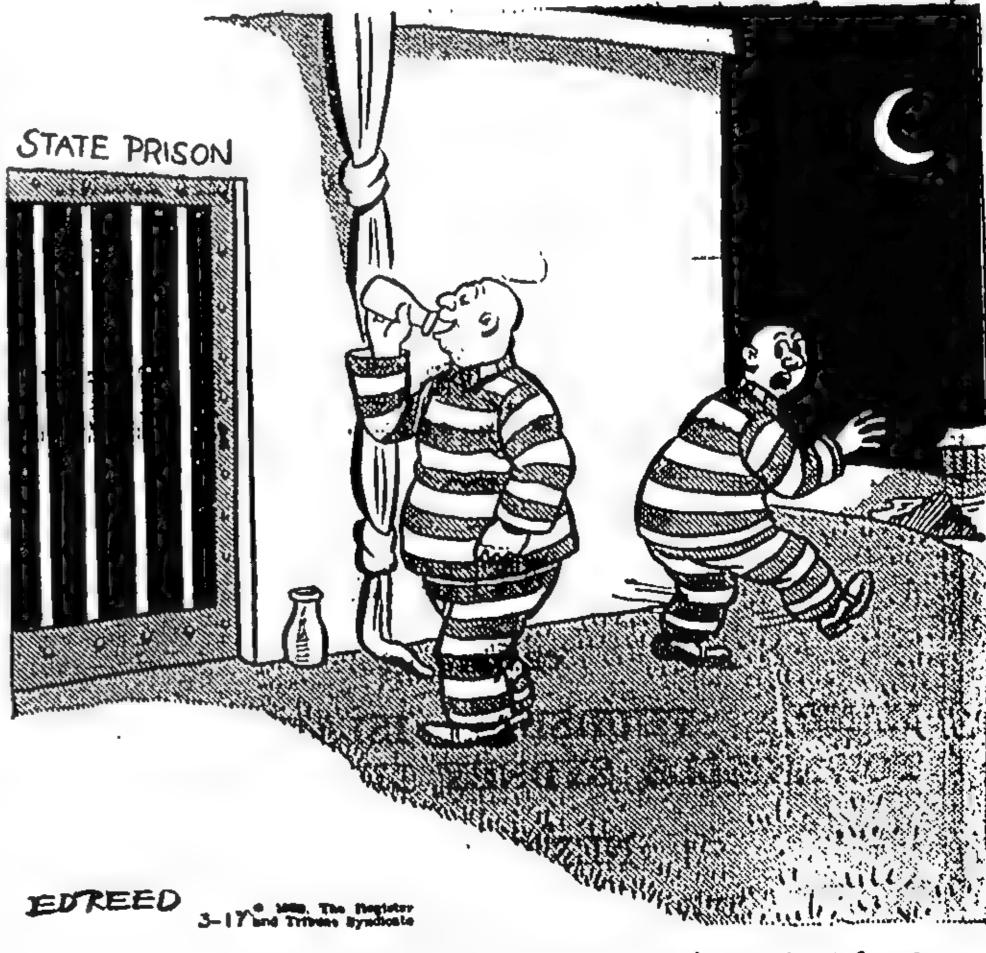
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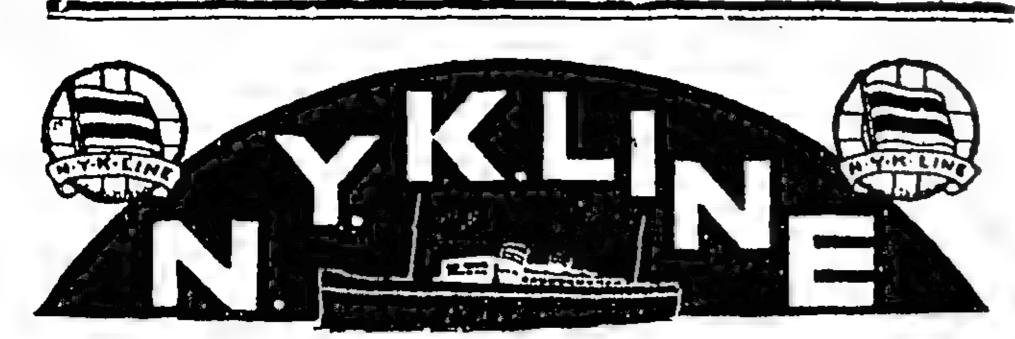
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"For Pete's sake c'mon, Butch! This ain't no time for a midnight snack!"

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12.30 p.m.--Variety. Comedian-Yes, Mr. Brown. Leave a Little for Me (both from !

illm "Yes, Mr. Brown"). Juck Buchanan with Orchestra. Organ-Torch Tunes of the Times. Intro,: I Go for That; Deep Purple; Gotta Get Some "Shut-Eye". Hold Tight; I Promise

You, I Miss You in the Morning Torch at the Organ,

to You, Three Wishes (both from "The Good Companions")

Vocal -Let me give my happiness

Orchestra. Plano Insect Oddities.

Intro: Wedding of an Ant, Lady bird Lullaby; Praying Mantis, Beetle in the Bottle. Billy Mayerl.

Comedian -- I Think I Can (film "Brewster's Millions"). Jack Buchanan with Orchestra. 1,00 p.m. Local Time Signal.

101 p.m.-A Scottish Programme. Highland Schottische Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Bat-

fallon Scots Guards directed by Pipe Major Robertson The Lated of Cockpen (Roberton) Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock) Glasgow Orpheus Choir cond, by Roberton

Highland Reel and Reel of Tulloch Pipe Major Forsyth (Bagpipes) Roy's Wife o' Alldivalloch (arr Gray)

The Keel Row (arr Cross) Marie Thomson and Catherine Mentiplay (Vocal) with Piano

Eightsome Reel Pipe Major Forsyth (Bagpipes) Sir Harry Lauder Songs

Intro Roamin' in the Gloamin' Fou the Noo, Tobermory It's a Nice to Get Up in the Mornin', The Saftest of the Family, She is ma Daisy, 1 Love a Lassie, We Parted on the Shore; Killiecrankte, The Weddin' o' Sandy McNab, Stop yer Tickling Jock (Lauder and others)

The Border Singers with Orch 130 pm. Reuter and Rugby Piess and Announcements

1.45 p.m -- Mozart---Concerto in A Ma Jor for Clarinet and Orchestra. 1st Mov Allegro

2nd Mov Adagto, 3rd Mov Rondo Allegro

Reginald Kell (Clarinet) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond by Dr Sargent 2 15 p.m. - Close Down

5.45 p.m.-Indian Programme, 6.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations

6.32 p.m.-A Dance Programme, Quick-Step -- Bluebirds in the Moonlight (film "Gulliver's Travels"). Fox-Trot- I Hear a Dream (film "Gulliver's Travels")

Jack White and His Collegians Fox-Trots-Macpherson is Rehearsing Giandma's Parcel

The Organ, The Dance Band Tangos Elegante Papirusa

Mahnconta Bernardo Alemany et son Orches.

tre Argentin Fox-Trots If I Only Had a Heart H I Only Had a Brain (both from "The Wizard of Oy")

Victor Young and His Orchestra Waltz Who's taking you home tomght?

Mantovani and His Music for Dancing

7,00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 7.15 p.m.-London Relay-"Questions of the Hour,"

7.30 p.m.-Folk Music. English Folk Songs and Dances (arr Fairfield)

Regimental Band of HM, Irish Guards cond. by Lieutenant Willcocks,

Creme de Minthy-Irish Jig (arr Marguerison). Salterelle-16th Century Netherland

Tune (arr, Taufstein), Nicolas Furiong's Jig-Irish Jig (arr. Miller).

The Pipers' Guild Quartet, Austrian Peasant Dances (arr. Schoneherr). Symphony Orchestra cond, by

Goehr Happy Swiss Memories (arr Betz) Swiss Ensemble, Clog Dance (Fetras),

Pavilion Lexcaut Novelty Orch.



An optimist is any one who can go about with a smiling countenance when facing ad-

RADIO Dancers Are Hit By Bomb

WOMEN DANCERS ripped their evening gowns into bandages for the wounded when a bomb burst on the crowded floor of a London restaurant when the blitz came back to London. A number of people were killed, women survivors were begrimed with black dust, and their immaculately-dressed hair Jessie Matthews (Soprano) with tousled by the blast.

Hardly one of them had escaped minor cuts from splintered glass, which shot like bullets from the

mirrored walls and pillars.

But not until rescue workers | darkness. By the light of their and nurses arrived would they torches rescuers found a grim leave the wrecked dance hall, scene which had been plunged into 8.00 p.m,-Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 8.02 p.m.—This week's Programmes 8,05 p.m.-Piano Duets by Wilson and

Leach, Three Hit-Medley, Intro: You are my lucky Star,

Bird on the Wing; The Music Goes 'Round and Around King of Burlesque-Medley I'm Shooting High; Lovely Lady: I've got My Fingers Crossed

Hit Memories Medley (No. 1) Fox-Trots-Miss Annabelle Lee Little Japanese Sandman Chinatown, My Chinatown Waltzes- Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, Magic Waltz, Merry

8,15 p.m.—London Relay—"Hi, Gang!" 9,00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary,

Widow Waltz.

9.15 p.m.--A Glazounow Programme. Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52 Preambule -- Schergino rionettes -- Danse Orientale Mazurka -Pas d'action Valse

-Polonaise New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

Spanish Secenade, Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with piano 9,45,10,00 p,m,—News in French (on Short Wave Only),

9.45 p.m.—Smetana—From Bohemia's Meadows and Forests. Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Rafael Kubelik

10,00 p.m.-London Relay-"News from Home" by Howard Marshall, 10,15 p.m.—Selections from Grand Opera,

"Carmen" Prelude to Act I (Bizet) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond, by Leopold Stokowsky

'Carmen'-- Je Dis Que Rien Ne M'epouvante (Bizet), 'Romeo et Juliette'-Je Veux Vivre Dans Ce Reve (Gounod) Eide Norcha (Soprano)

Orchestra Meistersinger - Prizes Song (Wagner),

Lohengrin's Narrative-In Distant Lands (Wagner), Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra

10.35 p.m.-Delius-Paris-Ein Nacht. stuck. (The Song of a Great City)

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart. 11.00 p.m.-Close Down,

Victims In A Heap The dance floor was crowded when the bomb crashed at an angle and burst amid the gay

uniform. Dancers, members of the orchestra, walters, tables, chairs were swept flat as the blast swept through the restaurant

dancers, many of whom were in

like a scythe. As the dust began to settle, the less seriously injured and members of the staff from the undamaged part of the building found dead and injured heaped together on the dance floor. Musical instruments lay battered and twisted

near them. Helpers from the undamaged kitchens put on gas masks in the blinding dust and improvised tourniquets with servictes and ice-picks.

Among the first on the scene was the roof-spotter who perched on the top of the tall building, had an amazing escape when the bomb crashed through the roof a tew yards away,

He raced downstairs to the restaurant, and joined in helping to drag the injured from the debris. Doctors worked until early in the morning tending the injured.

The cabaret girls escaped unhurt. They were in their makeup room, waiting to be called, when the bomb fell.

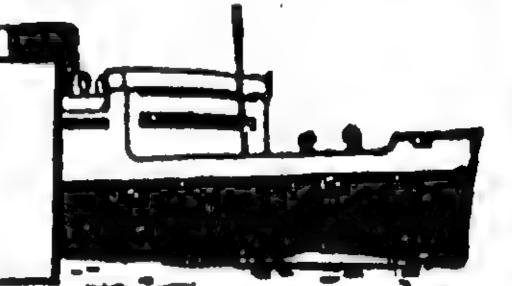
"The explosion nearly split my car drums. I crashed to the floor with diners, chairs and tables falling with us," said a waiter. "The women were wonderful.

Everyone helped each other." Waitresses rushed to their firstaid posts to tend the injured. A nursing sister, after tend-

ing the injured in the restaurant, saw a man riffing her handbag. The stolen articles in- . cluded a fountain pen and an R.A.F. brooch given her by a pilot who is now a prisoner of war in Germany. She saw the man and she call-

ed, "Drop it." He disappeared, A small sum of money was left in-

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ANOTHER TITLE FOR MANSON

The South China All Schools' athletic meeting was continued yesterday at Caroline in blazing sunshine under conditions most trying to the participants.

Pte, Manson, the Colony's leading distance runner, won the 1,500 metres final, A. P. Silva the 200 metres final, and Miss June Hall the Ladies' 200 metres final The 1,500 and 400 metre relays: were won by South China and King's College, respectively.

RESULTS

Following were we a day: results.

OPEN EVENTS

"Ladies" Shot Pate: I. M. Clee Word Lee Suk chair of Mess Lav Tak ching Distance 3/29 etces Ladies' 200 Metres Fina 1 3105 June Hall, 2, Miss Chair Mr. a, 3, Mrs Lee Yuk-mur James 29 acc

Men's 200 Metres Final 1 A P Silva, 2 Tam Horchuer Khan Time 24 sees

Men's 1,500 Metres Final | 1 Private | 55 8 sees Manson, 2, Cpl. Sutherland 3, Length Nat-yick Time 4 mins 37 sees Singh, 2, Fon: Chilbring 3 Lau Chi-

kin Height 197 metres Mosching, 2 M. Ro Smixing, 3, Mos. Rwokdung (Ling Nam.), 3 Tam Powar Relation Distance, 21.6 metrics (Ling Nam.), Time, 13 sees.

Ladies' Long Tump Final, 1 Miss. Boys' High Jump, "C" Grade, -4

Cheung Chao . La Kwar chan Time 66 sees

Men's 1,500 Meties Relay Race - 1 South China A A . 2 La Saile College 3 Royal Scot | 15 | 6 | 3 | 6 m. | 48 | 600. Men's 400 Metres Relay Race Kung's College . I turn Chera A A . a. A R P Club 1, r 48 6 rc SCHOOLS RESULTS

Boys' 10,000 Metres "A" Grade Lee Yukefuo, PN e i Yeung 2, Laur Sam chi (G. Sector) Let Junior Technique 3 Lee Yipha a Clar Name Time 39. mins

Boys' 800 Metres A" Grade 1 A Sandberg (La Saible - 2) Cheung Karpus (Wah Yaro 3 West, Yuevung (Ling) Name Time 2 is 13.4 sees

Boys' 80 Metres Low Hardles "B" Grade: - I Yung Yus nam cling Nam) 2 Tse Charepony (Pu) Ying), 3, 4.a. Manschau Pione 44.3 sees Boys' "B" Grade Hop, Step and

Jumpi:--1, Wan Keening (Wah Yan), 2, Cheung Yuen hin Ling Nam), 3, Luk Chung-hon (Lang Nana) Time 12/14 metres

Girls' 100 Metres "A" Grade:--1, Miss. Yvonne Yolle (French Convent) Miss Ng Man-fung (Canton University) 3. Lee Yuk-vin (French Convent) Time 1 min 3.5 sees.

Girls' 50 Mitnes "B" Grade:- 1 Miss. Ho Mo-hip (Fong Laim), 2 Laim Hings chu (Forg I am). 3. Yu Bick wan choro-Lam) Time 78 case

Boys' 50 Metres "C" Grade: 1 Tan Po-wai (Pu) Ying), 2 Lau Sai-kuen (Put Yr v) 3 Cheng Kyong gang chapp Nami Time 58 cos

Boys' 200 Metres "A" Grade 1 A P. Silva (L. Solle), 2, Kwan Pong ining Close N 200 3 Chan Horfun (Pin) Ying) " me 24 sees

Boys' 200 Metres "B" Grade | 1 Chin Wun tar " Yau Tatanan, 3 Wong 4Y" SWIMMING GALA Sugnicible The religion 25/4 sees Boys' 200 Metres "C" Grade:--I Chan Min weet (Pin Ying) 2, Lim Sat-

kan CP . Supple " Chemic Kwokstung | (Ling Nam) Time 27 secs Yu Bickewan (Foot Lean) 2 Miss Ho

Wai-hip (Fond Lam): 3, Miss Lau Siuchi (Line Ying) Time 32 secs Boys' 110 Metres High Hurdles "A" Grade:- 1 Foo Wo-lo (Ling Nam), 2,

Lau Wingskon (Line Ying), 3 Hill Wing-yiu (Line Nam) Time 17.5 sees the Y.M.C.A. and Middlesex sen- In the interests of these two chil-Cheung Chau (Kowloon Government conclusion.



Polish troops serving in Brian are fully enulphed with the latest and best products of our arms factories. Here are Polish tank crews "somewhere in Scotland."

3. Habib School) 2 Sin Kwok-bun (King's) 3 (J. 101 Rwok leung (Wah, Yan), Time-

Boys' 400 Metres "B" Grade:--1 J Cheung (St. Joseph's) 2 E. Tavares Men's High Jump: (I Oman Darbhan La Salle) 3, Lau Kam-pak (Ling) Name Time 58.6 sees

Boys' 100 Metres "C" Grade :--- I. Ladies' Discus Final: 1 Miss Yip | Chan Man war (Put York), 2, Cheng

Ladies' Long Jump Final 1 Miss Boys' High Jump "C" Grade --1 Lee Smooth 2 3t of Leaning Ching-map Tame Powar (Pur Ying), 2, The Shin-3 Miss Chas Me has Distance 4.65 chine (Pin To), 3, Lo To-ming (Ling Nami Height 139 metres

Men's 400 Metres Middle Hurdles: 1 ' Girls' Long Jump "A" Grade :--1 Miss. Yeonne, Yolle, (French, Conveyt). 2 Miss Fong Yau-lan (Fong Lain) Mess Ng Man lung (Ling Num) Dis-Jamee 4.46 metres

Girls' 100 Metres "B" Grade: 1 Miss. Au Bickwan (Pong Lam), 2, Miss Ho. Warhip (Fong Lame), 3 Miss Lam Honrichy (Larg. Ying) Time 32 sees. Wood Sursut (lang Nam) 2 Lenne of Patricia Tabb, also aged | Manishing (Ling Nam) 3 A P Silva Seven otta Sales - Time - 114 seese

Boys' 100 Metres "B" Grade:-1 Yu Kin man (Hon Chung) 2 Lau Hok che | **Fong Lane) [3] Wong Suen chang (Lating) Name Time 424 Sees

Giels' High Jump "B" Grade 1 Mesa Wan Sokuen (Forg Lam), Yuen Shing (Lang Ying), 3, Miss Chan Bick to (Ling Tao). Height: 1.23 metres Brys' 400 Metres Relay "B" Grade

¹ Pur Ying College, 2, Ling Nam University (Red), 3, Ling Nam (Grey). Time 53.8 sees

Boys' 400 Metres Hurdles "A" Grade: 1 Lui Cham-lau (Canton University)

Girls' 400 Metres Relay "A" Grade: --1, French Convent; 2, Fong Lam, 3, Ling Tao - Time - **58.4** secs. Girls' 400 Metres Relay "B" Grade ---

Fong Lain 2, Tak Ming, 3, Ling Tao Time 62 secs

Boys' 400 Metres Relay "A" Grade:- Ling Nam (Red); 2, King's College. 3. Ling Nam (Grey) Time: 476 secs. Boys' 400 Metres Relay "B" Grade: --1. Ling Nam (Red): 2, Pur Ying; 3, best. The party frock was the Ling Nam (Grev) Time 49 secs Boys' 1,600 Metres Relay Race:-1. Wah Yan College, 2, Pur Ying College, 3 Lint Nam (Red) Time 2 mins

32.2 sees

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European Y.M.C.A. open their Swimming season on Wednesday friend's tragic death at the Walat 9 pm, with a programme of Girls' 200 Metres "C" Grade:-1, Miss | eight | events, | including | a | 200 | Yards free-style relay, in which the Lai Tsun Swimming Union, the Army and the European said that the law required a fire Y.M.C.A. will compete.

Boys' 400 Metres "A" Grade: -1, for teams will bring the gala to a dren, one should obviously have

Her love of tidiness cost the life of seven-year-old Rita Maureen Bradley, baby of a family of three children.

To her best pink silk frock she Boys' 100 Metres "A" Grade: I hirrord to a party at the home.

"I must slook stidy," she told:

The mirror was high over the mantelplece and as Rita clambered on to the fender to look into it, her filmsy ankle-length frock touched the fire and burst into flames.

Rita's thirteen-year-old brother Terence tried to put them out, 2 Foo Wo-lo (Ling Nam) Time 508 but Rita was badly burned. She died from blood poisoning and shock.

> "Rita took a great interest in her clothes," her mother, Bradley, of Sky Peals Road Woodford Green, told the "Daily Mirror."

"She "Iways wanted to look her pride of her life"

"Loved Dressing Up"

Said Rita's sister Florence: "She loved dressing up to go to parties,"

Patricia told the story of her thamstow inquest when a verdict of Accidental death was recorded.

Dr. P. B. Skeels, the coroner, guard to be provided to protect A Water-polo match between children up to the age of seven. been provided.

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER DANCE

Arrangements are being made by the Chinese Australasian Association to hold its Second Anniversary Supper Dance at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden next Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5 each may be purchased from the Hong Kong Hotel, St. Francis Hotel, The Sun Company, Sincere Company, Wing On Company, China Emporium, and from the members of the Ladies Committee Table reservations are new open at the Hong Kong Hotel Reception Office. Proceeds will be In aid of Chinese and British War Relief

A Ladies Committee is making preparations for an interesting \(\gamma_{max} \) programme and every effort is house a being made to outshine the successful first anniversary dinner commer held a year ago

The Ladies Committee in charge of arrangements consist | Common of Mrs. Pauline Yee, Mrs. Henry Fonction Ching, Mrs. Alice. Chow, Mrs. Houldook Violet Chan, Mrs. Mavis Cheung, Mrs. Rose, Y. K. Chow, Miss Suey Ming, Mrs. Irone Law and others.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SOFTBALL SEASON UNDER REVIEW

Gerry Gosano Credited With Year's Pitching Gem

By "Grandstand"

BEFORE WE LOWER the curtain on the most successful Softball season, and usher in King Baseball, let us recall some of the hair-breadth plays and split-second masterpieces that have combined to give us a most enjoyable season, and although players and spectators alike have had occasions to hurl fiery barbs at each other, this corner is convinced that venom was never in their hearts. Yessirree, it's been great fun.

Of all the pitching performances, Recreio's acehurler Gerry Gosano's clutch pitching in their game with the Cyclones, in which the latter were nosed out by the only run in the tilt, stands out above all other chucking accomplishments during the year,

Johnnie Alvares who drew the opening assignment, was toiling on the slab perfectly for five frames, but cracked up under the pressure, and before he knew it the sacks were choked with none away,

diately yanked Alvares from the their first encounter hillock and placed Gosano on the mound, with runners dancing on, Rumjahn, the big gun of the plate and poled out a round-trip-Cyclones was the next vietan per for the tie-breaker, which with a pop fly which Golano eventually proved to be the winswallowed without as much as bing run, as the Mohawks couldn't was tossed out on a slow rolle. Bad runners on the bases, for the third putout'

A Dazzling "Double"

with a triple tie at the ware. The have been contented with a three nunning.

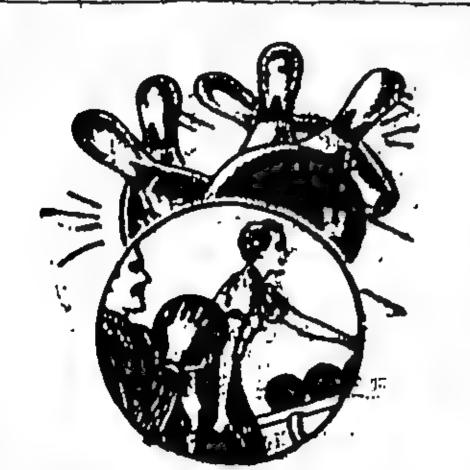
cun to knot the count a they made. Why he did it, with none came in their lair turn with the away and clutch hitter Joe Morris the plate and drew a free ticket. Hot Stove leaguers. Anyway, the on the gravy train on four pitched same dragged on into the ninth; their Armourers and Fitters, who that pass- Gonsalves just couldn't 'beart-breaker', pitch to a fork hander,

"Tarzau" Ismail smacked the next offering good and hard to start a hit and run play, and it I The International series also me a member of the Ordnance second, somehow Souza clamped hands on the pill out Arculli at second

But for that double play the runners would have scored, as Nazarin, next man up, slashed out a sizzler, right through the infield.

How Mohawks Lost

The Mohawks actually lost the league when they were nosed out



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Mentor R G. Norobba amme [by the Chinese Baseballers 8-7 in

 The count was knotted at seven the base paths, a spot to pay any all as the last inning rolled up pitcher in But Gosano was equal Tuffy Chinn, who was almost to the occasion, and even it he blinded by Lou Leight's slashing was nervous he didn't show it, as drive through the box, was rehe forced next batter. Skelly placed by Earl Wong who flied out Razack to foul out on the first for the first out. Then veteran pitch for the first erasure. K = M + Tommy Chan strolled up to the moving an inch, whilst Marker Jr | push a taily across although they

That Extra Base

But all was not lost for the No less brilliant was the dazzl- Mohawks. They would have ing double play which paved the remebed their game with the Inway for a pennant for St. Jo eph's "dians, for a play-off against, the Coming down the home stretch. Saints but for sandlot base-runthe Indian were all out to fid nine. "Doc" Molther had banged the Saints to wind up the sere soul a long bit to right, and should Mohawk accepted all proper bagger, but was intead haded at the pay off station when he at The Indian needed only two tempted to stretch it into a form Lefty Arouth shuffled up to commit up will be a subject for point of having members of other balls. Here's the lowdown on before the Mohawks conceded the

A Near Thing

seemed that the ball would beat came in for it's share of thrilling Corps attached to them in short-stop George Souza as it moments, Indians, who eventually their Novices boxing team, and but emerged champions, were almost they had to withdraw him on the his eliminated in the first round when night of the finals, and tossed they only managed to nose out the weak Canadian contingent, the future reference, any person at-Ozorjo who was covering the game being saved by flashy shorthag, pivoted to Stan Leonard at stop Huckjai Kitchell with two first to complete the twin-erasure, dazzling pickups after the game not called upon by his own Unit, was booted.

> With the last innings coming up. the Canadians were trailing behind in a seven four set-up. Bill Ing drew a pass and was sacrificed to second on Johnnie Fisher's dump. Gas Oliver slashed burning grounder along third which Sherry Bux booted, and even as the ball was rolling out to left-field, Kitchell darted in to scoop up the pill to toss out Oliver at first for the second erasure, holding Ing at third.

Bernje Johnson banged out a single to score Ing, Bill Woo next slashed out another grass-cutter along third which Bux fumbled again, and even as Indian fans were groaning, Kitchell dished out the second fielding gem by tossing out Johnson by half a step at second, to end the Canadian threat. Pinky Higgins, Den Crary Winners:-Royal Engineers, Rudhers. and Dan Fittinghoff, all known defeat.

Bad Base-Running

In the ladies series, Great Bri-In the ladies series, Great Britain almost pulled off a sensational upset against the strong-Chinese squad, when they were nosed out?

through bone-headed base-running.

Jeannette Yolle who was perched on second with the tieing run with two down, lorgot to pick up her dogs as sister Yvanne hoisted one which centre-fielder Margaret one which centre-fielder Margaret up sth Coast Regt. R.A. Young dropped, and only made. Tug-of-WAR-

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

I understand that at the Annual General Meeting of the Area Sports Board the following suggestions were put before the committee and passed for the forthcoming sporting season.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Area Cross Country Runs nets HK.VDC, Runners-up Royal will be held alternatively on the Corps Signals Island and the Mainland instead of always being held on the Mainland, and a suitable course will be chosen by the Secretary for Cros-Country Runs before the next an nual runs

Thus is a very good idea, and will give the Units stationed on the Island a change from going over to the Polo Club ground each [year. This also gives them a chance in training for this event | British Units Bun Williers as the Units stationed on the dieses Regt. Runners up Mainland have the advantage of 'Scots' training over the course before! the actual runs

WRESTLING

It was also suggested that the Indian personnel of the Royal Artillery, and the Infantry Units should hold a wrestling tourns. ment amongst themselves to be conducted under their own wrestling rules which are far ditferent from the European rules, They also wrestle in a pit cut out in the ground and not in a ring This Tournament will be held amongst the Indian troops and run by themselves, but a Secre- ATHLETICS tary will be appointed by the Area Sports Board as for every sport connected with the Areal Sport Board

ATTACHED

PERSONNEL

Middlesex Regt brought up the Units attached to them such a are always attached to them for a number of years.

They stated that in the Area (Novices boxing competition a protest was made against them hav-

The committee agreed that for tached to a Large Unit could play for that Unit, providing he was or by the Combined Small Units.

This past sporting season has been very successful as far as Units are concerned and the following are the results of all sporting activities during the past

FOOTBALL First Division: - Middlesex Fourth); Royal Scots (l'iftn). Second Division:-Royal Engineers (champions), R.A.S.C. (runners-up), Third Division:-R A.F. (champions);

|Signals (runners-up) Small Units Football Knockout Competition:-Winners:-H.Q. Coy., 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regt.: Runners-up:-"D" Coy., 2nd Royal Scots.

Large Units, Rugby League:-Winners :- Royal Engineers; Runners-up :-Combined Royal Artillery Small Units Knockout Competition:- Jump.

up:-Royal Scots. hitters, were coming up next, and Army Seven a-Side; Winners; Royal a hit would have meant an Indian Engineers; Rumers-up; Royal Artil-

CRICKET

Large Unite: Winhers: Royal Engineers: Runners-up: Combined Small

Inter-Unit Novices Commetition:--Win-

130 Stone: - Winners: -12th Coas' Regt, RA.

BILLIARDS Garrison Billiarda League: - Willners R.A.M.C., Runners-up Royal Scota

Garrison Snooker League: - Winners' R.A.M.C : Runners-up - Royal Engineers Sgts. Garrison Challenge Cup:-Winners RAMC, Runners-up Military Police

Garrison Soldiers' Club Cup; --Win-Individual Billiards Champion: -Cpl

Harvey (RAMC) Individual Snooker Champion: -- Cpl Harvey (RAMC)

HOCKEY Large Units League: - Winners Mid. dlesex Regt Small Units Knackout: Winners

6th Blv RA Runners up H K S Colony Socia Side Winner. Middle

sex Regt CROSS COUNTRY RUNS

Indian Units Bunt - Wilmers H.R.S. R.A. Runners up 2/14th Punjab Regt

ROWING Winners of Trophies The "Brown Cup": 24th Coast Biv

The "Chaplains' Cup": -Cattlet Pla-

toon, Royal Scots The "Ah King Cup": -- 22nd (F) Coy Royal Engineers

SWIMMING Winners - Combined Small Runners-up .. Middlesex Regt WATER POLO

Large Unita Knockout Competition: --Combined Small Units Small Units Knockout Competition: --Hong Kong Signal Coy

The athletic meeting between Combined Royal Artiflety and Combined Middlesex and the Ray-Fouts resulted in a win for Royal Artiflery by 38 points to 25

The finest performance of the affermoon was that of Pie, Lever awho won three of the Field events and bettered two of Command Athlene throws, the Javelan which he threw 173(t, 1115(n), and the Discus which he threw 1160 Im He also won throwing the hammer with 104ff 3ins.

The first event of the day was that of the Pole vault which the Reyal Artillery won with a combined height of 1911 6;ns., and the Midd esex/Rajouts 19ft.

Royal Artil'erv won the Hurdles and the last two hurdlers Capt. Skipwith, R.A., and Lieut, Poltock, Rajputs, were a picture to watch.

Royal Artillery also won the 2 Miles Relay in the tine time of 8mins, 42secs.

Throwing the discus was won by Middlesex/Rajputs with combined length of 218ft, 11ins. and the Royal Artiflery 193ft. 1000

Individual throw; Pte. Lever 1160 Im. This was a better throw than his throw for the Command Athletic meeting when he threw the

discus 1,15ft, 7ins. Rosel Artillery were winners of the 880yds, relay and won by 10 lengths.

Throwing the Javelin was won by the combined Royal Artillery who won with 323' 9" to 318' 2". Lever was the best individual with 173ft, 11½ins, beating the command throw by 7ft. Bins.

Royal, Artillery won the 1 Mile team, race and the Three Miles 8. K.

They also won the 1 Mile relay. the weight, Long, Jump, High Vilaja

The Combined Middlesex and Rajputs won the 440yds relay F. A. Sutton which was the best race of the afternoon.

K.C.C. TENNIS

A. tennis League trial was held at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. There was a fairly large boxing champion was crowned on turn-out among those-participat- Friday night when Billy Soose, ing being E.C. Fincher, A. former collegiate star and triple Crawford, E.F. Fincher, G. C. amateur champion, out-pointed Burnett, S. A., Gray, F. R. Zim- Ken Overlin, the holder, over 15 mern, A. E. P. Guest, R. S. Capell, rounds. N. A. E. Mackay, R. T. Broad- Overlin amussed a good lead on

JOCKEYS' & OWNERS' RECORDS

Following is how the leading jockeys and owners have fared at the Valley this year:

JOCKEYS 1st 2nd 3rd Un. D. Black L. B. Chao . . H. C. Pih P. Y. T. Wel 10 35 V. V. Needa H. J. A. Hearne *C, B, Moller W. H. S. Davis *F, Noodt 21 W. G. Poy Ip Kul-ying 10 9. W. Pan R. M. Wood H. S. Chang *M. M. Sokoloff D. H. S. Craven S. C. Liang B. L. Tao P. P. Boselho W. Yut S. W. Lcc G. Treverton A. D. Coppin 8. W. Tang R. K. C. Chiu B. A. Prouix T. W. Chattey *H. J. Holden Li Shiu-fai Chiu Ki-fan Hoo Pak-ming *G. Pollock . J. N. da Silva *D. G. Woo . S. L. Sung L. J. A. Fielden Y. K. Tu Tang Man-wa C. L. Gregory

S. L. Yuen * Visiting Jockeys for nual Race Meeting who have since returned North.

F. A. Sequeira

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NEW CHAMPION -

(Continued on Page 15)

A new World Middleweight

Bridge, A. L. Fisher, N. Bebbing- points and appeared to win at third, where she died as Kitty 110 Stones Winners:—12th Coast ton, H. C. Eardley, H. Crabb, D. least eight rounds, and the deci-Bush tapped out a feeble-roller.—Regi. RA. Reuter. , slon was unpopular. Reuter

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Following shows how much the respective winners secured for their stables (names in brackets) at the Valley since January 1:

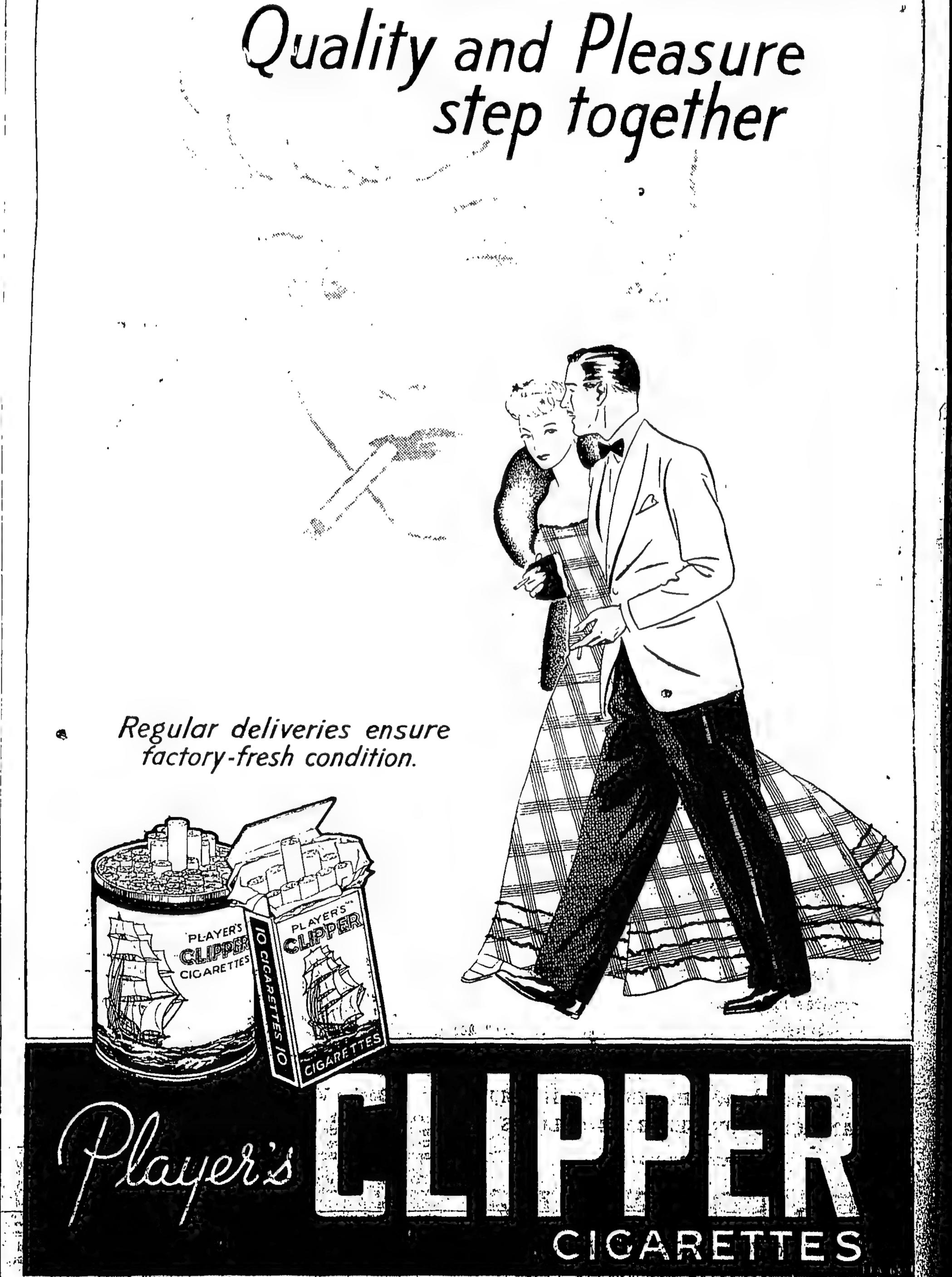
their stables (names in bra at the Valley since January	ickets)
United Express (Necan)	\$ 10. 90 9
Distant View (Lan) Oolong (T.K.L.)	10,000 7, 6 81
Endeavour (Mrs. Chuong Ho-yen) Starlight (Cire)	5,274 5,000
Starlight (Cire) Sapper (Mrs. A. E. Grasett) Velvetlight (Cire)	5,500 5,500 4,866
Fleetwing (Eu Tong-sen) Confusion Bay (T.K.L.)	4,200 3,850
Happy Returns (Lee Chi-	3,700
Moonlight (Circ) World Fair View (Lan) Mountain View (Lan)	3,300 3,300 3,150
Oracle (T.K.L.) Santa-Anjta (C.C.F.)	3,100 3,000
Maintail (Sailbad the Sinner) Jus Gentium (S. W. Lee) A Happy Time Li (Polchun)	2,987
Viceroy (Vilaja) monds)	2,950 2,850 2,850
Colooma (Gredmaka) A Surprising Time (Toots)	2,750 2,600
Black Seal (C.H.) Sam's Choice (Collene) King's Flight (Dynasty)	2,500 2,500
Prairie View (Lan) Palber (Marber)	2,500 2,450 2,300
Charlesber (Marber 1) First Love (P. & L.)	2,300 2,250
Marsh Warbler (Pearstur) Frèsh Air (S.K.) Baffin Bay (S. W. Lee)	2,100
Lex Fori (Lee Bros.) Navylight (Cire)	2,100 2,000 2,000
Dutch Treat (Hollandia) Cortain (L.W.S.)	2,000 1,900
Bona Vacantia (Culture) Bugle (C. H. Chan) Blue Field (S. W. Lee)	1,900 1,900 1,850
Manhattan (Shields & Stanton)	1,800
National Courage (Why) A Luxurious Time (Miss Li	1,800
Poschun) Gloaming (Eu Tong sen) Connicher (Marber I)	1,750 1,750 1,650
Nomine Poense (Lee Bros) Longdon (G. Tinson)	1,600
O Lan (T.K.L.) Vanguard (Choice)	1,577 1,550
Amulet Star (C,WK,) National Welfare (Yeung Bros.)	1,500
Bendemeer (P. M. Hoo) Eve of Peace (Eve)	1,500
Maple Leaf (Kwok Yee- chan) Brutus (G. Treverton)	1,500
Optima Fide (S.W.) Never-Never (Mrs. B. Hall)	1,500 1,500 1,500
Springhurst (Billy) Tien Tien (Wal Shlu-pak)	1,500 1,500
Newborn Star (C.N.K.) Many Thanks (Kia Ora) Man-O'-War (Penn & Tsoi)	1,400 1,400 1,400
Australian Diamond (Dia- Catterick Bridge (Electricity)	1,325
Avon (V. M. Grayburn) Wonderful Scheme (Kong	1,300
So Nice (F. A. Sutton) The Nineteenth Hole (Golf)	1,300 1,250 1,250
Sydney Lady (Lucky)	1,200 1,200
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HEAVY FORMIDABLY R.A.F. RAID ON HAMBURG

Great Fire Roars Up Altogether Beyond Control

R.A.F. STRAFING

Attacks occupied aerodromes and other military objectives in Iraq, and bombing, of similar targets in other theatres of the Middle East, were reported in an R.A.F. Middle East communique yesterday.

The communique Cyrenaica Derna aerodrome, upon which a considerable number of enemy aircraft were dispersed, was bombed by aircraft of the RAF both during the night of May 9/10 and on Saturday

At Jedabaya some large Junkers troop-carrying aircraft were boir bed, and damaged.

maintained fighters patrols and one Messerschmidt 109 was destroy: ed on Gageald aerodrome as it was beginning to take off.

A large number of enemy aircraft were on the aerodrome These were machine-gunned by our fighters,

Iraq: Our aircraft continue to and other military objectives Barracks, aerodrome buildings together beyond control.

and a transport park had more

than 12 direct hits on them Abystinia: Both fighter and bomber aircraft of the South African Air Force continued to view two aircraft are missing support the troops in rounding Reuter.

German Night Fighters Shot Down

enemy- FIERCE, STATES THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE, AND BOMBER PILOTS REPORT DAMAGE THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

Under a clear sky and full moon, which showed up the ground in detail, the R.A.F. swept through a barrage to drop load after heavy load of high explosives and incenstated. diaries.

Once again the industrial quar- | ters and the whole spread of the OF docks were hammered and left ING BUT ALSO OF MARKED , bⁱazing,

UNDER A STORM OF INCEN-DIARIES MORE AND MORE FIRES CAME TO LIFE ELSE: WHERE IN THE CITY

Industrial plant and factories were easy targets for the R.A.F. homb-aimers, and sticks of explosives fell across goods yards and railway tracks and yet more fires were added to the destruction in the submarine building yards.

Out Of Control

In one district a great fire attack rebel-occupied aerodromes roared up one of many which pilots declared appeared al-

> up the remains of the Italian East African army. From all operations under re-

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FORMIDABLE SUCCESS AGAINST MANY FIGHTERS WHICH THE ENEMY PUT UP TO HELP THE GROUND DEFENCES.

IT WAS NOT ONLY A NIGHT

Four enemy aircraft are known to have been destroyed and at least two severely damaged by British bombers, ... Reuter,

"Amazing Sight"

The results of some of our bombs have been described by crews that carried them.

"The night was so clear that when one of our heavy bombs left the alreraft I could see it going down for 1,000 fect, said

a bomb almer. "Then came the most amazing sight I have ever seen. The flash of the burst was like a great flam-

ing red bad half a mile across. "EVEN AT THE HEIGHT WE WERE FLYING WE FELT THE

KICK FROM BLAST. "EVERYTHING INSIDE THE BALL SEEMED TO BE BURN-AND CRUMBLING AND THE DOCKS ALL AROUND AS WELL AS THE SKY WERE LIT

"A large block of buildings was caught in the flames and a few minutes later there was a shattering explosion."

When another heavy bomb whizzed down the crew reported "All flak and searchlights in wide radius immediately stop-

Meanwhile, under a storm of incendiaries, more and more fires came to life elsewhere in the city.

Easy Targets

Industrial plants and factories, their chimneys standing up like black ninepins against the moonlit waterways, were easy targets for our bombs aimers.

A stick of high explosives fell across a goods yards and railway tracks and yet more fires added to the destruction in the submarine building yards.

In one district a great fire roared up, one of many which our pilots declared appeared to be altogether beyond control.

First Trip

One bomber, captained by his first raid on Germany, attacked by a Junkers 88 and three Messerschmidts.

After a brief engagement two of the Messerschmidts were driven off and a third was shot down in fiames.

As the crew watched it falling the Junkers 88 came in and began a persistent attack which only ended when the enemy went down in flames.

Berlin Visitors

On the way back from Berlin another of our bombers was engaged by two ME110's firing cannon and machine-guns from a range of 400 yards,

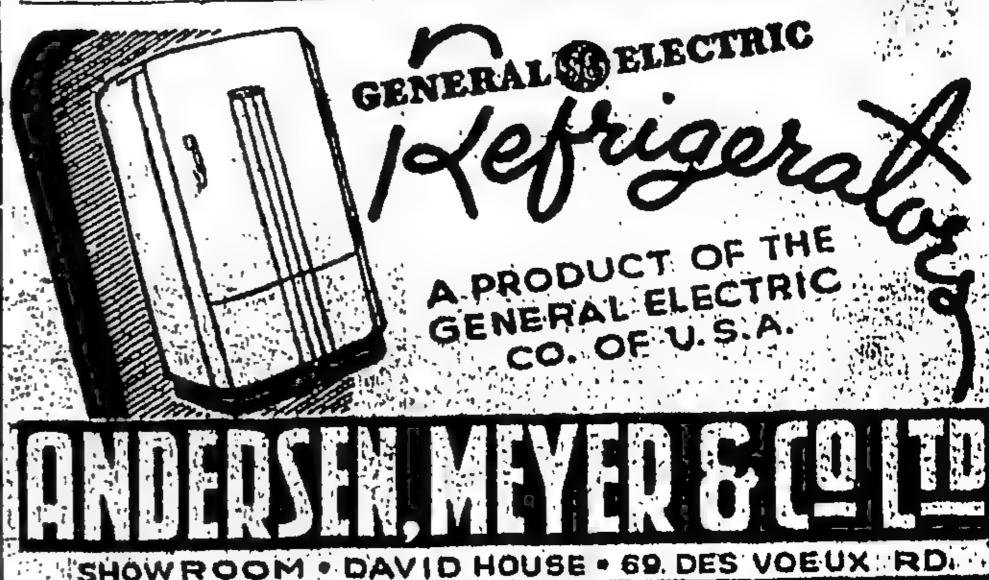
The bomber dived and for a moment shook off the enemy. The rear gunner held his fire until the enemy closed in again and

then let them have it. One of the Messerschmidts crashed and the other, shooting wide, very soon gave up the

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NIGHT

Free French and Czech pilots helped British night fighter "aces" to make Saturday night's attack on London the most costly the Luftwaffe has ever suffered in any night blitz on Britain.

One French Flight-Lieutenant. patrolling the skies, saw one Nazi raider caught in the gleam of searchlights over the capital.

He closed in and after his first attack saw the bomber dive. He followed it down for 7,000 feet, but saw that it was out of control. It exploded on hitting the ground,

A Czech sergeant-pilot of the same squadron intercepted and destroyed another bomber which , was on its way home.

The Squadron Leader of the unit also bagged one machine which plunged headlong in flames.

Two in Few Minutes

One pilot destroyed two bombers within a few minutes after a chase to the Dutch coast, He followed one out to sea and although it strove constantly to regain its base, he caught it up at only 300 feet altitude near its aerodrome.

At the first direct attack, the raider blew into a great mass of flame. As zoon as the pilot had recovered from the glare, he saw another bomber take off from the acrodrome. He gave it a long burst from his guns and sent it straight to the ground, where it broke up.

His fighter-plane was now down to fifty feet and he had to climb quickly to avoid anti-aircraft fire. -Reuter

SEARCHING IN DEBRIS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Bands of rescue workers are still searching in the HAS FALLEN IN. debris of one of the fieron London, for dead and wounded.

The Air Ministry announced that lings, have survived." said an casualties are high in the raid, earthliect. "The fact that the 19th which lasted for over six hours on century, roof has been lestroyed

HUGE FORMATIONS OF NAZI | public." BOMBERS DROPPED: AN UNE CEASING STREAM OF INCEN-DIARY AND EXPLOSIVE BOMBS.

...A: new .alèrt sounded in London before dark last night but the all clear went two hours later .-- Inter-"Austional News Schalder and Thury a

BATTLES DAMAGED IN BLITZ GAYDA Abbey And British Museum Also Hit

IT WAS DISCLOSED IN LONDON LAST NIGHT THAT THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, WESTMINSTER ABBEY AND THE BRITISH MUSEUM WERE DAMAGED IN SATURDAY NIGHT'S FIRE RAID ON LONDON.

Fortunately most of the trea-

sures had been removed to safety

Critical

Debate

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

headed for a full-dress

historic debate on the

war, with the demand for

convoys and approval of

the Bill permitting the

acquisition of foreign

ships in American waters

The battle between the non-

interventionists and those advo-

scheduled to reach full force in

the Senate when it begins the

debate on the Ships Seizure Bill,

which would authorise the Presi-

dent to requisition 88 foreign

MUCH ADO

CLOTHES AT THE JUNCTION

OF DES VOEUX ROAD CEN-

TRAL AND ICE HOUSE STREET

AT 10 A.M. YESTERDAY, A

CHINESE WOMAN APPROACH.

ED THE FIRST: MAN SHE CAME

RENT OF ABUSE, ACCUSING

A woman among the crowd

which gathered in the neighbour-

hood, however, managed to per-

stade the young nudist to put on

ACROSS AND STARTED A TORL

cating all-out aid to Britain is

as background.

The U.S. Congress is

and damage was comparatively

The world-famed clock "Big Ben," whose chimes have been heard in all corners of the earth through the B.B.C., was also hit. High explosives and incendiaries fell on all three places, while Westminster Abbey, opposite, was also set on fire.

In the House of Commons the debating chamber has been wrecked, and it is feared it can never be used again until it has been rebuilt.

be tackled.

In the House of Lords, with many incendiaries but others is burnt through before they could the superintendent understood to have been killed while assisting fire fighters' operations, and light.—Reuler. three others were killed.

Other members of the staff who worked right through the night, extinguishing flames and sawaging valuable records and relics, had remarkable escapes when bombs fell.

Some bombs also smashed the

Some bombs also smashed the famous Members' Lobby which had aiready been hit in previous raids and was shoved up by elaborate scaffolding.

What some consider the most magnificent roof in the world, that of Westminster Hall, with its soaring arches and sweeping beams of oak, was pierced by bombs and damage done to the interior.

The hall was started by William Rufus in 1018. It is thought to be the largest hall in the world with a roof unsupported by pil-

Big Ben Hit

"Big Ben," although hit by high explosive, is still chiming the strokes. Only slight damage was done to part of the masonry just above the clock.

The Deancry of Westminster Abbey, which is one of the best examples of a medieval house in England, has been destroyed. THE FABRICS OF THE

ABBEY IS INTACT, THOUGH THE ROOF OF THE LOWER ships. - International News Ser-SQUARE TOWER OF THE vice. CENTRE OF THE BUILDING

The most historic parts of the Abbey were uninjured, including cest Nazi raids yet made the part where the Royal tombs are situated.

"Most of the archives, usually the important part of abbey build-Saturday night and Sunday morn+ is an irreparable thing, although y, qui N. G. WELL: DRESSED the Abbey is now open to the

British Museum

The British Museum was set HIM OF DESERTION. alight by a shower of incendiar. les, which burnt through the roof, and set fire, to the back of the building. A supply of the

It Fire I waithers on the roof dealt her clothes, and led her away is it

CHALLENGED TO ASK CONGRESS (SPECIAL TO "CHINA "MAIL")

PRESIDENT

Congressman Tinkham (Republican, Massachusetts), declaring in Washington yesterday that "Cabinet members, their associates and the President," are advocating American entry into the war, challenged the President to ask Congress for a declaration of war. — International News Service.

MAKES A PROPHECY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Virginio Gayda, the Italian spokesman, told the press in Rome yesterday that "a new phase in Axis action, both in the East and West Mediterranean, is imminent."

IN ALL PROBABILITY HE WAS REFERRING TO GIBRAL-TAR AND SUEZ.

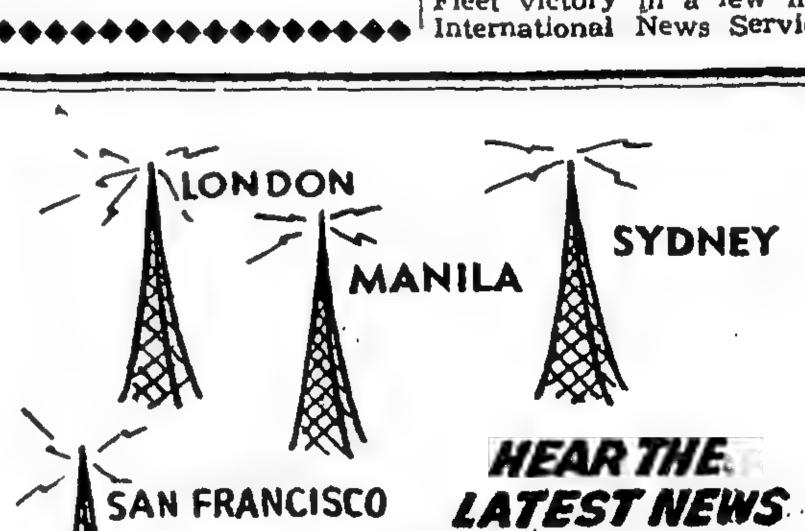
Gayda added: "The battleship Queen Elizabeth has joined the British Mediterraftean forces. England is preparing a new desperate blow but the Axis intends to keep the initiative." -International News Service.

BENGHAZI CRIPPLED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] It is now confirmed that the British Mediterrangan Fleet, assisted by the R.A.F., left crippling damage in Benghazi harbour.

Two Axis ships laden with munitions, lying in the harbour, were blown to bits, harbour facilities were heavily damaged and enemy positions disrupted.

It was the second Mediterranean Fleet victory in a few hours. --International News Service.



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REALISTIC ARMY MANDEUVRES

German Panzer Division Hurled Into The Sea

Great New Tanks In Action On Salisbury Plain

(By Reuter's Special Correspondent With The Southern Command) BRITISH HEAVY TANKS, ROLLING IN HUNDREDS ACROSS SALISBURY PLAIN, S NEPT "A GERMAN PANZER DIVISION" INTO THE SEA AND RELENTLESSLY ROLLED UP AN ENEMY INVADING

FORCE.

That is what happened during a four-day exercise in which one of Britain's armoured divisions and 50 000 troops have just taken divisions and 50,000 troops have just taken part.

In theory, at any rate, all the invading force was wiped out, largely thanks to a flanking movement undertaken by British tanks whose commander, using the same tactics so successful in Libya, gave the enemy no rest but sat on top of them mile after mile as they made their withdrawal.

To make the exercise as realistic as nossible famous British cavalry; regiments, now mechanised, played the part of a panzer division, basing its operations on what is known of Nazi methods.

Tal Gen — Alexander, GOC, l Seathern Command, told me the whole exercise way designed to test how speedily and effectively: rescrive mobile troops can be brought into battle,

A full infantry division was called in from headquarters seven hours after the German "land ng." By dawn their advance units were contacting the enemy and by eleven o'clock in the morning two days later the invaders were vanquished.

Mobile Radio

Apply Cooperation 'planes, hundied, of mobile radio care, despatch riders and field teles priches, all were utilised for *communic trons, whose speed and accuracy were astonishing.

When a motor-cyclist was captured with a clue showing where the German headquarters was, it was only a matter of minutes before bombers were -strafing the place.

General Sir Alan Brooke, 1 G.O.C., Home Forces, toured the battle area, as did Major-Gen. Martel, Commanding the Royall Armoured Corps.

I RODE IN ONE OF THE LATEST HEAVY TANKS NOW | mand communique says MASS PRODUCED, WHICH IN-SIDE IS AN INFERNO OF the German raid on Lon-NOISE, BUT FROM WITHOUT LOOKS AS SMOOTH AND SINISTER AS A BATTLE-CRUISER, - REUTER.

REGISTRY WEDDINGS

The following were married at the Supreme Court Registry to-day:

Mr. Alejandro Sanchez Tam. incendiary bembs. No. 6, King's Terrace.

Mr. Au Wing-ip, salesman, and Miss Hui Siu-wan, of No. 13, Ching Li Terrace.

Mr. Ma Sum-chai, shroff, and -Miss Leung Pui-ying, of No. 85, Bonham Road.

Mr. Chan Shiu, clerk, and Miss

GEN. SIKORSKI FLIES ATLANTIC

IN NEW BOMBER

General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, flew back to Britain from United States Saturday in one of the American-made bombers which are regularly ferried across the Atlantic to Britain.- -Reuter.

Germans Call It Reprisal

A German High Comdon on Saturday night was a reprisal for the British bombing of "residential quarters" of various Berlin, during the last few nights.

The communique says a "fairly strong enemy force" bombed Hamburg on Saturday night, causing numerous fires and much destruction by high explosive and There were student, and Miss Ruth Ma, of dead and injured among the civilian population.

> "A few ! planes succeeded in reaching the outskirts of Beriln. Night fighters shot down eight British 'planes."

WAR ENDS

Archbishop of Canterbury, addressing the second Sword of the Spirit meeting in London yesterday, said: "The first aim of this tremendous war we are now engaged in is the destruction of this powerful and evil force and the liberation of

"It is unthinkable that after the war men should not set themselves to conceive an order of civilisation better than that which is now being destroyed before their eyes.

"We cannot and dare not ait until the war is over. It ill help us in the immediate wait until the war is over. It will help us in the immediate struggle if we can see beyond the distress and darkness some promise of the coming of a better day."

It was plain that men had lost their way and they had trusted in themselves and neglected God. and the wrong use of science and machines had subordinated mar to the machine, - Reuter,

U.S. BANS ITALIAN "CHARITIES"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The State Department has revoked the permits and barred the further activities of two Italian organisations soliciting funds in the United States.

The Federation of Italian World German towns, including | War Veterans in the U.S.A., Incorporated, New York, and the Ladies Auxiliary Providence branch of the Federation of Italian World War Veterans in the United States,

are the bodies concerned. The Department says: "The two bodies are closely identified with the Italian Government and must be regarded as organisations acting for or on behalf of that Government." - International News Service.

NEW JAPANESE NAVAL CHIEF

Rear-Admiral Kumeichi Hirao-Referring to North Africa, the der of Japanese naval forces in Kwan Chui-po, of No. 35, Wong- Nazi communique says that in the Shanghai area, succeeding French quarters in London state the Ministry of Economics, in dichong Road.

the Tobruk area military opera- Rear-Admiral Kobayashi, who that some German troops from Chungking.

Mr. Tung King-tong, broker, tions have been restricted to returned to Tokyo yesterday to the Dodecanese have landed it. The alm is 420,000 picula of and Miles To Bandylee, of ono of the moth whiles activity on both whiles artifles between the May Syria. — International Winder wool annually pur Corres.



GRIM TOKEN. Enthusiasts driving nails in Hitler's coffin. A picture in connection with Croydon's War Weapons Week. - - (Copyright, Fox.)

nations which are now SHANGIA held in bondage.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") SHORTLY AFTER THE SHANGHAI POLICE HAD BEEN INFORMED BY A MYSTERY PHONE CALL OF THE KIDNAP-PING LAST NIGHT OF THE PROCURATOR OF THE THIRD BRANCH KIANGSU HIGH COURT (UNDER NANKING ADMINISTRATION) ANOTHER PHONE CALL CAME INFORM-ING THE POLICE OF A SECOND KIDNAPPING.

man was the second victim. Both are believed to be connected with the Nanking regime,

The procurator's wife and child were also kidnapped by the gang, International News Service.

Daring Abductions

Reuter describes the abductions, which followed the recent kidnap- | stood to have met with no sucping of Miss Chow Sing-tsia, secretary for the Chungking District Court, as daring.

Both victims of yesterday's coups were spirited away from their homes in the foreign areas by Chinese gunmen. The victims were Yu Sze-wel, a judge, and Chang Chung-sze, one of the Procurators.

In addition, the wife and son of Fong Ching-wei, another judge, were abducted from their home in the French Concession late last

NAZIS CHARTER RUSSIAN VESSELS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") It was reported in Istanbul yesterday that Russia has chartered eight of her Black Sea freighters to Germany and that these ships are already transporting war supplies from Russia to Italy. — International News Service.

NAZI TROOPS ARRIVE IN SYRIA

King Ibn Saud of the Hedjaz has informed the Iraqi usurper, Raschid Ali, that he is unable to offer any kind of assistance to the anti-British' movement in Iraq, accord-A prominent Chinese business- ing to reports reaching Cairo yesterday.

> He is also said to have refused to give protection to Ruschid Ali himself,

Other reports say a personal envoy sent by Raschid All to the Iranian capital, Tcheran, is under-

OFFICIAL IRANIAN ATTI-TUDE TO THE EVENTS IN IRAQ IS ONE OF COMPLETE DISAPPROVAL.—REUTER.

THE GOOD EARTH IN BETWEEN!

British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, and the British Embassy staff were sheltering in a dug-out when several bombs landed directly above them during a Japanese raid on Chungking, it is now re-

All were unhurt.—Reuter.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR WOOL

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA"MAIL"] A five-year-plan for increasing wool production in North-West China is being set in motion by

PLAN TO CLOSE UP PHILIPPINE LEAKAGE

Blockade Measure To Be Extended

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") AS A NATIONAL defence measure the U.S. War Department will shortly ask Congress for legislation authorising the application of the export licensing control system to the Philippines to prevent the shipment of chrome, manganese, hemp and cocoanut oil to Germany and to curb shipments to Russia and Japan.

Considerable quantities of these supplies are going to Vladivostok, and the U.S. Government is convinced most of them reach Germany.

As soon as the system is applied, the Government will clamp down a very strict control on all impor-- tant exports and will not grant licences for any potential war supplies which there is reason to believe are intended for Germany.

Russian and Japanese licences will be granted strictly on a horse-trading basis. If Russia and Japan periodically grant the United States economic and political favours, limited supplies will be released.

Britain has long been eager to plug this leak in the blockade, and The State Department in Washington collaborated with the War Department in reaching the decision. - International News Service

DANGER DEFENCE PANAMA

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] On the ground that they must be considered a danger to the defence of the Panama Canal, a farreaching campaign to wipe out German and Italian air-line companies from North and South America has been started by the United States, according to Washington FLAWING reports.

Efforts are being made to replace Axis airline companies by ARROWS. American companies and American capital.

Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, has the handling of the matter, and that so far, Colombia and Peru, have decided to against Azozo, the big Italian withdraw licences for German n.ilitary base in Western Abysairline companies to operate, sinia, are using with advantage while three other countries are a new and terrifying weapon. expected to do likewise,

South American pilots will be It is an incendiary arrow and given, all facilities to study in is used by a small group of irrethe United States.-International gular levies-bowmen picked from News Service.

Ex-King Carol Rumania and Madame Lupescu have found a haven in the New World.

muda) on Saturday in the Ameri-| seconds later their incendiary can liner "Excambion," which mixture flares up, and the Italian |steamed into harbour with the quarters are ablaze before they Rumanian flag flying from the are aware of the attack, bow.

EVIDENCE SAILS

PLEADING NOT GUILTY TO STEALING AN IRON DAVIT FROM A BRITISH SHIP IN HARBOUR YESTERDAY, SO-HO, 29, CARPENTER, AND CHAN KAM, 35, MISTRESS OF BOAT NO. 783V, WERE DIS-CHARGED BY MR. D. J. N. ANDERSON AT KOWLOON THIS MORNING, BECAUSE NO WITNESSES COULD BE CALL-ED TO GIVE EVIDENCE THE SHIP HAD SAILED YESTER-DAY.

The mistress was, alternatively, charged with receiving the davit

According to the prosecution, Sergeant McDonald, who was patroding on board a police launch , yesterday morning, answered the ship's police signal and went on board. The Sergeant was told! that an iron davit had been stolenfrom the poop deck

Later, the police found the davit on second accused's boat and through her, first accused was urrested.

She alleged that the carpenter asked her to take it ashore, while the carpenter alleged that he saw she lowered the davit to her boat from the vessel herself. Both pleaded not guilty.

It is stated that the Under- IN AFRICA

East African forces operating

archery, '

The arrow can be shot at ranges up to 300 yards, and the most terrifying element about it is its silence. Bowmen surround by night groups of grass huts which form the Italian camp—the Azozo garrison are almost all housed in such huts-and let loose a hail of arrows.

The soft thud of their impact is They arrived at Hamilton (Ber- inaudible to the enemy. A few

well as officials, greeted Carol.— young Sudanese official, a former in the collective hargaining stage. lowing for a specified angle of to Europe and Latin-America.



El Adem was the largest ae rodrome in Libya. Thanks to the bombing by the Royal Air Force the remains of more than 87 Italian aeroplanes were found unserviceable when the British took the place. Photo shows the results of the Royal Air Force bombing on one of the workshops at El Adem. (Copyright, Fox).

HITLER RUNNING DIPLOMATIC HITCHES

DIPLOMATIC NEW SUCCESSES CON-FIDENTLY ANTICIPATED BY BERLIN HAVE NOT MATERIALISED, ACCORDING TO RE-PORTS FROM THE NAZI CAPITAL RECEIVED IN ZURICH YESTERDAY.

"A clear decision" by Vichy has not yet been taken on the resumption of collaboration along the lines desired by Germany, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Basler Nachrichten."

The return to Turkey of the! Turkey developments are far from being a fait accompli, as recently hinted by the "Ber- FOR SCOUTS." liner Boersen Zeitung," organ of the Wilhelmstrasse.

IN SPAIN HAVE BEEN RE- to be met by a small boy who GARDED AS A SIGN THAT THE | will-LATENT OPPOSITION BE-TWEEN GENERAL FRANCO AND SENOR SUNER, HIS BROTHER - IN _ LAW AND FOREIGN MINISTER, OVER SPAIN'S POLICY IS TAKING SHAPE.

of course, that General Franco's Scouts, move is exclusively an internal [matter.

Finally, there is also the hitch in the frontier negotiations in boys will have to do to earn them: a Sudanese tribe famed for Zagreb between Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, and Pavelitch, head of Germany's puppet state of Croatia, which is reported by the Budapest correspondent the "Basler Nachrichton."--Reu-

GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE ISSUES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

German Ambassador, Franz von AR BADGES

If any of our R.A.F. lads make THE NEW APPOINTMENTS a forced landing they're likely

> Name three possible landing grounds in the neighbourhood.

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The Air Scout must learn such information to win one of the phree new proficiency badges and the hat badge.

Here are some of the things Air Apprentice.—Know how to conduct himself safely when on an aerodrome or near a 'plane; be of practical help to a pilot by indicating wind direction, by picket one of the year's most ing, or by using uchocks; understand: the ...importance of keeping unauthorised people away from a policy pronouncements at 'plane; uknow what constitutes un reasonable planding in ground and name three; c

Air Mechanic Have it a technic night cal knowledge of planes and their engines;; "Make a glider weighing " Those who have seen the Presinot less than 11b. which will glide dent's draft speech declare it will at least 100 yards.""

threatened General Motors strike cord of the weather for two The speech, which will be delivhave been postponed till to-mor-|months; understand an air map ered at 11 plm. (Washington:time) Hundreds; of Bermudans, as The arrow was devised by a row. The negotiations, are still and compass; plot a route, al- will be broadcast on short wave

BALKAN BATTLES

German wounded in Bulgaria number 6,000, and Rumania 10,000, according to estimates checked by direct evidence, says an Istanbul message to the independent French Agency in London yesterday quoted by Reuter.

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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") (Washington is buzzing with 'reports that President Roosevelt will make momentous foreign the Pan-American Union meeting consel Wednesday

deal" with matters "far more im-The negotiations to end the Air Navigator.—Keep a daily re-portant than the convoy question."

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Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers in A 20th Century - CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA'

Mr. Winston Churchill inspecting raid damage during a recent tour of the country. (Copyright, Fox). MPERIAL FORCES

CLOSING AMBA ALAGI

WHILE A STRONG South African and WHA Patriot force is marching from the south on WITH! IMALI Amba Alagi, 9,000-foot high natural fortress VICTORY in northern Abyssinia, where some 30,000 VICTORY Italians are estimated to be at bay, British WOULD MEAN troops slowly but surely are closing in on them WOULD MEAN from the north.

The British forces are preparing for a determined attack on the fortress, the fall of which is inevitable.

Operations are taking place in -- -the rarified mountain atmosphere lin this region, which demands great stamina and endurance on

the part of the attacking force. Indians engaged in an attack on an outlying hill, saw white flags appear on its summit.

ADVANCING TO ACCEPT THE SURRENDER OF THE HEIGHT THEY WERE ALLOWED TO APPROACH WITHIN GRENADE RANGE, WHEN THE ITALIANS HURLED SCORES OF BOMBS, CAUSING SOME CASUALTIES AMONG THE INDIANS

But the Indians continued to advance and successfully took the hill, -- Reuter,

NDIAN OCEAN ENCOUNTER

German When the and the liner "Goburg" Norwegian tanker "Ketty Brovig" were intercepted in the Indian Ocean they in different made off directions.

The Australian cruiser Canberra and the New Zealand cruiser Leander immediately shelled and set them on fire.

. The crows then abandoned ship and were picked up by the cruisers.

The above details were announced by Mr. W. M. Hughes, Australian Navy Minister, in Sydney yesterday,-Reuter.

SINGAPORE CONFERENCE

GAUSS. CLARENCE UNITED NEWLY-APPOINTED AMBASSADOR STATES ARRIVED CHUNGKING SHANGHAI THIS MORNING ON BOARD THE "PRESIDENT GAR-FIELD."

ant conference.

it. — Reuter.

CONQUERED BUT NOT SUBDUED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Belgian Embassy in Washington declares that the for struggle liberation of Belgium continues, though the King is a prisoner of war and the country is ruled by a German military governor.

"As in 1914 Belgium is conquered but not subdued."-International News Service.

Offer Haile Selassie

Emperor Haile Selassie has sent a message to Mr. Churchill expressing gratitude and sympathy at the kindness shown to him by the British people and the support of British armed forces.

Haile Selassie said he was determined to see Ethiopia contribute turther to the victory and he asked Mr. Churchill to thank the British forces for the successful Abyssinian campaign.

Mr. Churchill replied expressing the deep and universal satisfaction with which the people of Britain and the Empire heard of the return of the Emperor to his capital,-Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") · A U.S. Department of Commerce report predicts that a German victory would compel the United States to surrender some of its Democratic institutions in favour of totalitarian methods.

A triumphant Nazi state in Europe would force America to adopt a national policy of selfsufficiency involving such drastic economic measures as "might seriously affect some of our fundamental political institutions."

The Department warned that the U.S. Government might be Mr. Gauss was said to have told impelled, in order to combat the Japanese newsmen that military Reich for survival on the world and Government officials of the economic front, to engage in Philippines, Australia, the N.E.I., international cartal trade methods Burma and Chungking will meet s'milar to those of Germany, and in Singapore soon for an import- indirect opposition to the reciprocal trade policy which is the He added, however, he did not pillar of President Roosevelt's know whether he would attend administration. - International News Service.

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PLAYS ORGAN BOMBS

BOMBS AND GUNS do not silence Tom Walker's barrel organ. When air-raid sirens scream in the West End he moves his organ to the nearest shelter, parks it outside the entrance and stands there playing for those inside.

the war effort. He was too badly tasted of it. Life was just one! Major-General H. Willans, Direcwounded in the last war to do long thorst?" more. The barrel organ is his! Only the other day Tom was speaking in London. meens of livelihood

"Some people are kind of nervous, see," sald Tom, "And a bit of music helps to cheer 'em' can get hin, down, up in the shelter and makes 'em f forget their worries.

"The folk seem to appreciate cheers myself up." It and the wardens, too. Many: a time they come out and ask meto go right on playing So I just \ try to ease their troubles a b t "

Tom spent two years in a German prison in a salt inme. He still suffers agonies from the effect. State, has thanked contributors to of wounds, kept, open, for two arresalt funds, which at the end of years by the action of the salt,

Was Bombed Out

but salt everywhere. Our food, Peurer

This is Tom's way of helping (fasted of it. The water we drank available for civilians, explained)

bombed out of his little East End home.

But not even that misfortune

"I just plays myself a tune only the old organ," says he, "and i

BEAVERBROOK'S THANKS

Lord Beaverbrook, Mine te, o . Apral totalled \mathfrak{L} 13,000,000 \circ

Of this sum 40 per cent was contributed by the colonies and deminions, 35 per cent by Britain, ¿' It was hell in there," he told 15 per cent by India and 10 per j the "Daily Mirror" "Nothing cent, by the Netherlands colonies !

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- 1 Branches of Jearning
- 5 To close Violently
- 9 Became
- 12 Stringed Instrument
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- 14 Finial. 15 Each
- 17 Pronoun 18 Possessive
- pronoun 19 Turkish
- regiment 21 Brief
- 23 Boiled meal and water
- 27 Symbol for silver
- 28 To take away
- 29 To bow 31 Period of
- time .
- 34 Toward ≈35° Stated on
- oath. 38 Land
- measure 39 Before
- 41 Title of respect
- 42 Old English bailist,
- 44 Not" any

- 48 Full of
- meaning. 51 Faction 52 Girl's name 53 Thus
- 55 Successive 59 Hawattan dish 60 Gaelie
- 62 To carry 63 Completely 64 To raise 65 Large sword
- 1 Exclamation of triumph 2 To knock
 - 3 Prefix: three 4 Pierced 5 Place

VERTICAL

- 6 Observe! 7 To supply with weapons
- 8 To encounter
- SATURDAY'S SOLUTION
- 33 War god
- 9 King of England
- 10 Musical composition
- 11 To fatigue 16 Poetic: regions
- 20 Overlooks 22 Babylonian
- deity 23 Top of the
- head 24 Aroma 25 Note of scale
- goddess 30 To mock 32 To rage
 - 36 Fruit seed 37 Forsakes 40 To necessitate
 - 43 What? 45 Exclamation of surprise 47 Stair
 - 48 Colloquial: father. 49 Image
 - 50 River in Belglum 54 Crude metal 56 Electrified particle
 - 57 Devoured 58 Confederate general 61 Symbol for

ARMY'S

Army canteens are to be fewer, their hours of opening will be strictly limited, and they must not serve heavy meals.

These are the main points of a plan being considered by the authorities to avoid waste of food.

The problem is to give soldiers comfortable canteens without encouraging consumption of food which would reduce the supplies tor-General of Army We fare,

We must not make our foods in canteens too lavish or the men will not eat their rations and there will be waste," he said.

New Eating Law

Not long ago there was brought into force the order prohibiting "luxury cating."

It is now an oftence, punishable by fine or miprisonment or both, to serve or eat a meal consisting of more than a mum dish and a subsidiary dish! or two subsidiary dishes.

Under the order it will be impossible to have a meal which (contains more than one of the following dishes: Fish, meat, poultry and game, or eggs.

The butter - allowance - wi[1] -doubled, Those who wish it can have 4 oz. of butter instead of 20z., but the allowance of fats-butter, margarine and cooking fat--still remains at a maximum of 802.

DEMOB. MUDDLE

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Plans for demobilising the Army at the end of the war are already being considered by the War Office.

Key men urgently needed in the reconstruction of Britain will be released first.

Men wondering what is to happen to them when the war ends will have some of their anxictics relieved by the scheme, which is based on a census of peace time jobs.

The census, which has begun throughout Britain and Northern Ireland, asks about the soldier's normal civil occupation type of work, home address and the department in which he was engag-

His employer's name, address and business are also required. Sir Frank Sanderson, M.P., who first suggested in Parliament that no man shou'd be discharged from the Army unless he had work to

"Obviously if every soldler were demobbed at a certain hour at the end of the war every industry would be flooded with applications for employment. This must be avoided. "There was chaos over this matter at the end of the last war.

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It must not happen again."



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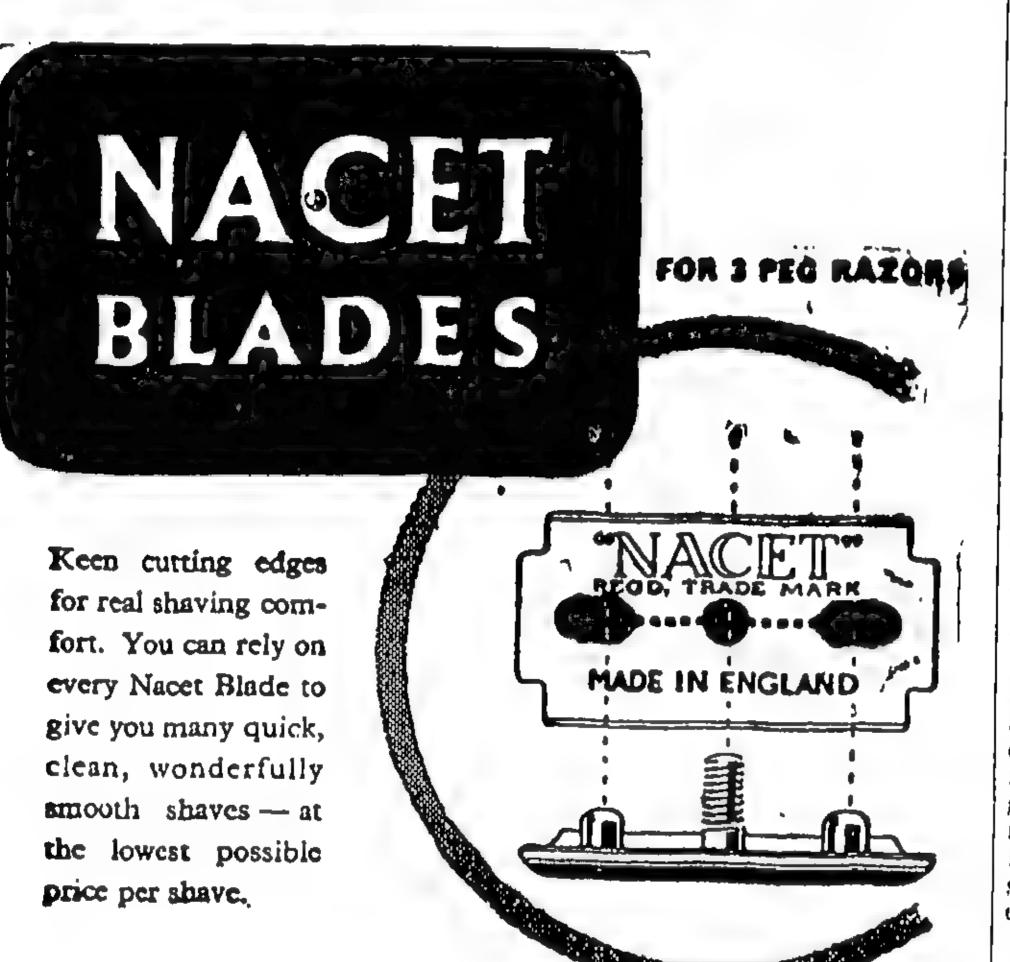
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SELF DECEPTION QUALITIES CAUSE OF

FAILUFRE ITALIAN FORCE

IT IS DOUBTFUL TO-DAY whether Italy could muster 1,000 military aircraft which could lift themselves off the ground. If this number could be found, they would be outmoded 'planes of Spanish war vintage, useful only where there is no modern air opposition, writes the Rome correspondent of the "Christian Science Monitor." There are no new Italian 'plane models of any military significance.

The so-called picchiatelli, or dive bombers, mentioned in Rome communiques are German Stukas under an Italian name. Neutral observers in Rome have not been able to trace freshly produced \(\text{Y} \) machines even of the older types in any quantity.(It is probable that the Italian aircraft industry is manufacturing parts for German 'planes.'

in the United States.

the pilot. Gasoline and equipment is an acon in modern air history. down again.

This is the reverse of the American system, which turns out a self-reliant veteran of much night navigation and of many cross-country hops "on his own," The Italian pilot out of school and "ready for service" has none of that night-flying technique which. is basic to modern bombing ". He has little or no expert knowledge. of pavigation. He is framed only for formation flying which it dans gerous business to-day, and is too nearly helpless when by himself Instead of being experienced, he is green and is expected to gain his experience in battle.

"I was in a panic," confessed a young aviator to a friend of mine, "the first time I flew over Malta. It wasn't because of the British 'planes or the anti-aircraft fire. I was afraid to lose sight of my squadron leader. If I had, I should have been unable to find my way back alone!"

Improper Training

Improper training showed up fatally when serious air operations were attempted. Lacking ability as navigators, Italian aviators were incapable of establishing accurate, methodical reconnaissance over the Mediterranean of which they boasted complete air control, British convoys were located, too often by hit-or-miss methods, only to be lost again. This would be ground for dismissal in other air forces.

Pilots were not trained in surface naval strategy, which is essential to supporting a sea action. Nor were they taught to recognise ships. This caused one of the more ironic incidents. In the first battle of the Ionian Sea, Italian 'planes rushed to the rescue and furiously bombed - their own ships. They simply didn't recognise them. Moreover, they did not scrupulously 'maintain radio frantic radio signals sent up by their enraged comrades below.

Happily for the Italians the aviators' aim was satisfactorily inaccurate. Nothing was hit.

Pilots, going into battle for the | The British tested this, and in |cold first time, were amazed at their early autumn found the Italian | Some of the aviators admitted own technical incompetence. "Why attacking power so fe didn't someone tell us?" groaned that they impudently one of them after realising how the Queen Mary , and poor his training had been. The new Mauretania through the Perhaps half the planes failed to answer is simple: "It isn't good Sicilian Channel right under the return. Fascism to tell. Loyalty is placed Italian bumbracks, without dam- Italian aviators are brave, freabove all other Fascist virtues; | ege. and it is disloyal to criticise. Officials in Italy are expected to make glowing reports to their superiors saying that under Fascism, all is well.

One Type Of 'Plane

A pilot receives his military ish var. Only one type used by brevet in Italy after approximate- the Air Force was designed more ly 100 hours of flying. This com- recently than from three to five bares with an average of 250 hours, years ago. It was not a success rand few were used. Most of the During this period everything is bips actually were produced more done to spare the 'plane and spoil than three years ago. Three years

are more precious than gold in | The Air Force therefore was Italy, and 'planes are harder to entirely based on conclusions replace than men. The pilot's drawn from the Spanish war excrosscountry training consists perience These conclusions were usually of one carefully conducted erroneous. The Italians then had hop in which he simply follows no heavy gun opposition in the air his instructor. He has had perhaps They had no effective anti-aircraft two night flights, which consisted fire to stop their low flying. The of taking the 'plane off' the field, bombing they did was "area circling round within a carefully bombing" rather than precision restricted area, and setting it bombing. Strategy in the Spanish war was chiefly concerned with dog-fighting in which Italian pilote excel; whereas to-day, precision flying and good gunnery are the

> Immediately after the Span ish war, to-day's Italian Air Force was produced in a Fascistscaled vacuum, Italian engine ers were convinced they had the best 'planes. Therefore they spent their time trying to keep their secrets from the outside world. They ignored developments elsewhere. I know of recent cases where

Italian research engineers were labouring on problems long since solved in the United States or Germany, with the results openly published in American and German trade magazines. These magazines were not subscribto nor read in Italy. It was unpatriotic and un-Fascist to do so. Once again, the Party's rule against self-criticism barred the door to technical efficiency.

was heightened by several exploits | national News Service. which made the Italians quite selfassured. Italo Balbo's famous mass flight from Italy to the United States was executed superbly. But Marshal Balbo took the pick i of the Air Force. He drilled his men for six solid months for this one flight,

Special Models

Italian aeroplanes captured several world records for height. distance, and weight carrying. But these were made by specially "suped up" 'planes. It didn't occur to anyone to incorporate the lessons learned into the regular Air tired and sent to Egypt to be

Meanwhile, the Italian bombsight was very poor. Target practice had been far too casual, for Italy couldn't afford to "waste" ammunition on practice. When went north to attack London, they Italian aviators found themseives had a hard time of it. The old communications as they should held at great heights by the Bri- wooden struts in some of the tish naval and land anti-aircraft | 'planes swelled, sprung the wings fire, so that they couldn't swoop and fuselage, and splintered under down to lay their bombs near the the British guns. The fabric rotted ground as in the Spanish War, in the damp weather and gave they were helpless. The bombs way. Motors were not accustomed were scattered far and wide.

date from the period of the Span- Gloucesters which had been re- technique of their trade."

HITLER CHOOSES BAD

AIR

It is practically unknown in the military history of Egypt for campaigns to be conducted during the months of May, June and July, and even August.

A HEAT RECORD WAS SET UP ON SATURDAY IN NORTH AFRICA OF FROM 118 TO 122 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT.

Though limits are imposed by the heat, the British troops are continuing to harass the enemy,

A large party of Italians working near the perimeter of the Tobruk area under the protection of armoured fighting vehicles were attacked by British troops . and Bren-gun carriers

Before the Italian armoured vehicles could start their engines their working party had been machine-gunned and numbers killed, wounded and taken prisoner.

The morale of the Italians in Abyssima is greatly affected by the constant strafing and the activity of Patriot forces. Reuter,

ITALIANS OCCUPY SOME ISLANDS

An Italian communique states that in the Aegean Sea Italian troops have occupied the isles of Zea, Syphonos, Syria and Micono, thus completing the occupation of the Cyclades Archipelago Reu-

BUDAPEST TALE FACTORY ACTIVE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Budapest, main distributing centre for German propaganda abroad, is still putting out reports that large numbers of German -The illusion of a good air force troops are arriving in Iraq.—Inter-

JOY-RIDE IN **AMBULANCE**

A fifteen-year-old boy admitted at Lambeth Juvenile Court that he took an ambulance from a garrage where he had been employed, drove it round Brixton until it ran out of petrol, and then went to garages trying to get petrol to return, ordered to pay 5s.

turned out to pasture.

Returned By Train!

As for the Italian 'planes which to starting under the protracted.

so feeble that they had returned to Italy on ran the train! They simply couldn't the get their planes off the ground.

quently even necklessly so. They When the italians finally met continued to fight against terrific Hurridanes and Spitfires in odds. But their bravery takes Lybia, it, was, as one of them the form of a dashing, personal bluntly said, "suicidal." gallantry, unsupported by disci-"What could I do," he groaned, pline and continuous, hard work. "with my two forward guns Without meaning to be unkind,--against the British eight? Or with an expert critic in Rome said: my 400 kilometres an hour against "They all want the glory of soar-Consider the facts relative to the British 600?" His Flat 'plane ing through the air, without any the Italian 'planes. Their designs wasn't as good as the old British of the drudgery of mastering the

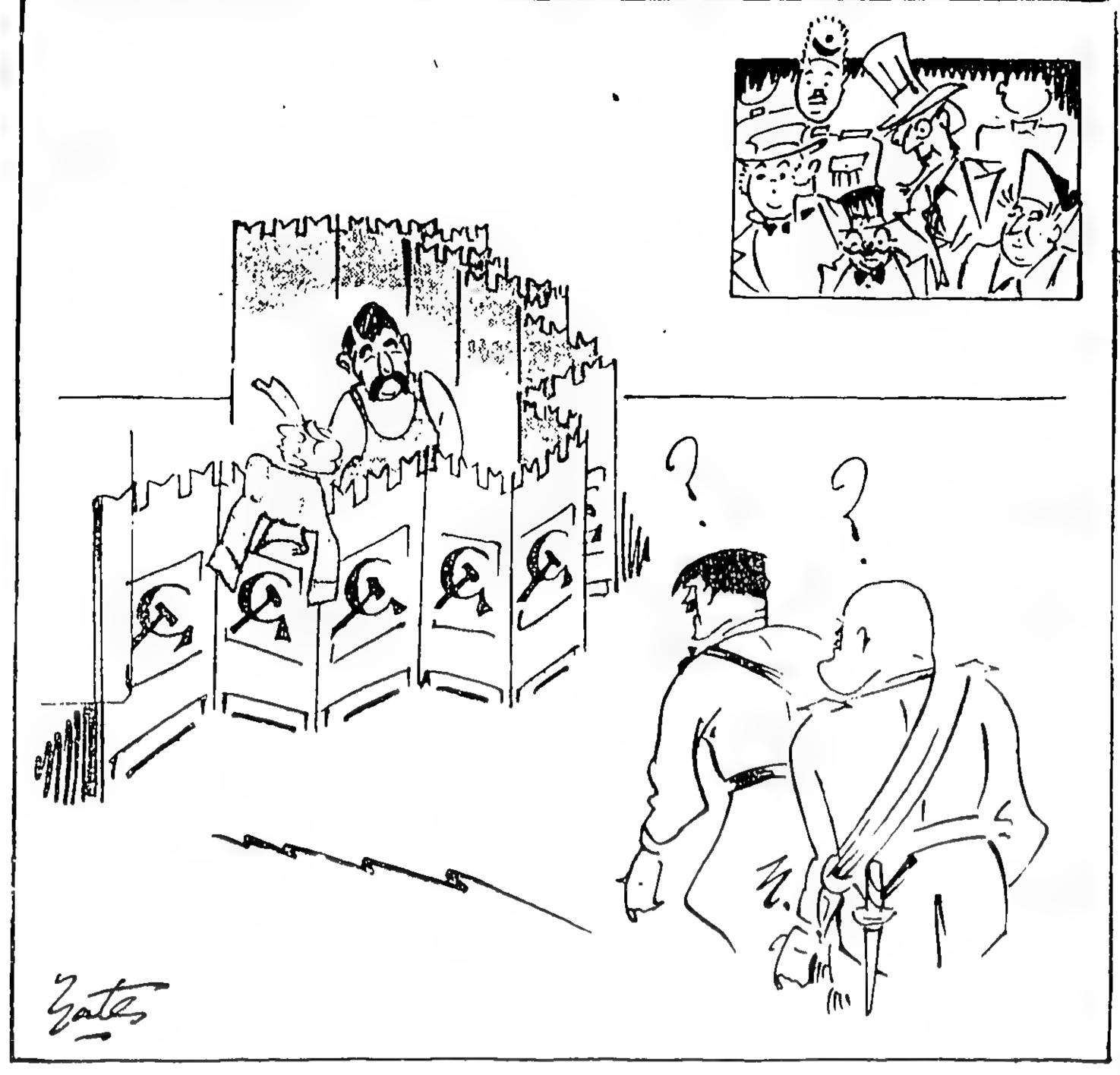
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HITLER'S VERSAILLES

Before the deceased ceased to struggle, two well - known ambulance chasers bobbed up in Vienna to perform another autopsy. This time the victim was Yugo-'slavia, and the operators rushed to the morgue with: indecent haste because the fight over the remains! threatened to become embarrassing. Under cover of the engrossing military operations in Greece, four claimants advanced in force over the prostrate body of Yugoslavia, each staking off a coveted slice of territory. The Italians dashed upthe Adriatic coast from the Albanian border to Fiume to gain possession of Dalmatia, The Bulgarians marched -into Macedonia, establishing themselves in the South Serbian town of Skoplje. The Hungarians and Rumanians drew up in battle array, ready to fight over the rich lands of the Yugoslav Banat, once ruled by Hungary. Meantime the frontiers of the separate state of Croatia termined and Saturday's reports indicate that large. sections of the scattered pilots. Serb army—are still alive, and kicking in the centre of the country.

There is danger for Hitler in all these disputes new divisions. particularly ugly situation is developing Rumania, where Antonescu, prodded by the inextinguishable Iron Guard, publicly repudiating the Vienna Dicktat. This must have been considered in Vienna, for while the quarrelsome Balkans have to take anything they get, and like it, the master of the house must be infuriated by the incessant disorder reigning among the conquered but apparently unconquerable peoples.

Fuehrer The sketched a new map of Europe. Southeast Versailles nounced instead of nego-It will be the "Diktat" of one man instead of a compromise -worked out by manyminded commissions hearing all sides. And it will settle nothing, satisfy nobody, and contain no provision for appeal or repeal. Of all the straitwill be the most inflexible. the most inhumane, and - as we see already in 171 bet. Rumania and Hungary the most futile.



QUICK-CHANGE ARTIST

Night Fighter

A number of young men are Gee, we are racing down

in the dark, specially selected as four guns, -cyesight.

have not been finally de- nghter station and let us try to ganisation in ground and air if the eyes Cunningham" he is called pierce the gloom with the pilot system is to work. It worked this because of his uncanny night who thes uito arctic temperatures time, at 50 below zero to hunt. Nazi! We got a JU 88 all right. Well minutes off the South coast and

A Typical Log

Here is a typical log of a lone the first patrol to-night. pilot on hight patrol:

Dressed and strolled over to the this job. Mess for hot meal of ham and Δ leggs and lots of tea at 17,00 hours. First fried out, shot down 60 enemy. 18 00 hour. On the tarmac

Cloud is heavy and low. Not so ; good for pre-dawn landings, 48.30 hours. Taxi out, keeping an eye on each other to avoid col-

18.45 hours. My turn to takeoff. Wind would be S.W. to-night, making me taxi a couple of miles first, Anyway, it warms the engine, and my AG, (air gunner) doesn't seem to mind being bumped along,

18.57 hours Take-off at last, Engine running sweetly. How the instrument fingers seem to dance when 50 of them jump about like marionettes just at the take-off in darkness. This ghostly lighting on the dashboard makes me look all weird and green.

19.20 hours-That's better. always feel happier when I've got beyond the first 20,000 feet. With lots of room below there's lots of time to think of what to do in emergency I love altitude. I wonder how high we can take the "crate" to-night,

19,30 hours—A.G. behind seems alert and unusually communicative. I can hear him talking to himself. Must be to relieve the boredom. Perhaps he'll be too busy soon to be bored.

21.30 hours-32,000 feet, and 50 below. Phew! I've never been so high, but it's warm enough in here. We must have crossed the coast, I'll turn back now and keep up and down this strip.

Feel like a copper on his beat at night with "nothing to report, nobody drowned and nothing to laugh at at all" as little Albert

22.00 hours—Time to be going down. The petrol's running low. But suspect I can see a faint red glow below. Wish I could hear jackets ever devised, it engines of other aircraft above the noise of mine. Then I could follow a lot easier.

That glow's an engine exhaust,

Yes, there he is. Now for it. to get after him. Sho'll take it. the scientific devices and aerial the "Luftwaffe" fears the day.

tight there because of their keen | Knew it was a Hun, because no | The first D.F.C. has been award-

Come with me to a night- This job depends on good or- Lieut, John Cunningham-"cat's-

done A.G.

It's worth going down through the muck to find the acrodrome with the first one in the bag on ;

- 22/33 hours Landed O.K. 16 00 hours (4 p.m.). Warned Boulton Paul Dehants are the Hames of the exhaust gases from machines they generally use for the motors which betrayed the

- It was the Defiant which, when Josephe by day,

William Courtenay

aircraft in three days in France without loss to themselves,

Many people have wondered why the Defiant was so suddenly withdrawn from service after its good work in France and why a veil of secrecy has been drawn round it ever since,

The enemy would like to know this, too, Only this much can be i

These aircraft were designed as night fighters. When they were tried out in daytime in France they did exceptionally well, particularly as they were "a surprise

Lessons were learnt which have been incorporated in these aircraft, and now they are back at the task for which they were designed.

The Blenheim fighter-bomber is also used for night fighting. Its gunner to open fire. long range, gun turret amidships and crew of three make it admir- for the Defiant does not carry a able for night interception, and its big fuel supply. Groping down in speed of 300 m.p.h. is superior to the darkness to find the dim glow : that of any enemy bomber which of the flare path is yet an ordeal it may meet.

There are other types, too, new | sentry-go are over.

-Britain's new "fly-by-nights". They are hand-picked youngsters, ous. fresh and alert, with the eye of an eagle and the pouncing power of a hawk.

Only the young and very fit are selected for night-flying tasks aboard the fighters. It is a new technique. The main problem of the night | que is being perfected.

fighter may be summed up in As new devices come into down.

divining rods which are now belined up at dusk on an R.A.F. I gave her the gun all right, ing tried out to probe the skies station for a new kind of duty. | Swung her round for A.G. to get to find the bomber cannot be fully They are the men who can see a broadside to port with all his exploited unless they lead to l illumination.

> other R.A.F. ancraft in this sector, ed for night interception. Flightvision chased a raider for 10 got him.

He sighted another above him and with well-aimed tracer bullets found his billet.

How did he see his enemy in the dark". It was the tell-tale toe These exhaust flames are not

Giant Task

Clever devices are resorted to to try to conceal them at night, but they cannot be hidden altogether,

Let us go over the difficulties which face our night fighters and see the magnitude of their task.

First, the aerodrome itself is shrouded in darkness except for the flare path hurriedly lighted by mechanics.

The Defiant flies into its allotted part of the sky. Straining eyes watch for the white breakers which betray the presence of water, though even these are difficult to detect from high al--titude.

He turns to search his area when he judges the raider will have entered it.

It is at this stage that the pilot prays for the vision of the cat. He peers into the gloom of darkness for some sign of engine exhaust glow or for the sinister silhouette of the intruder.

Once this appears he is able to manoeuvre into position for his

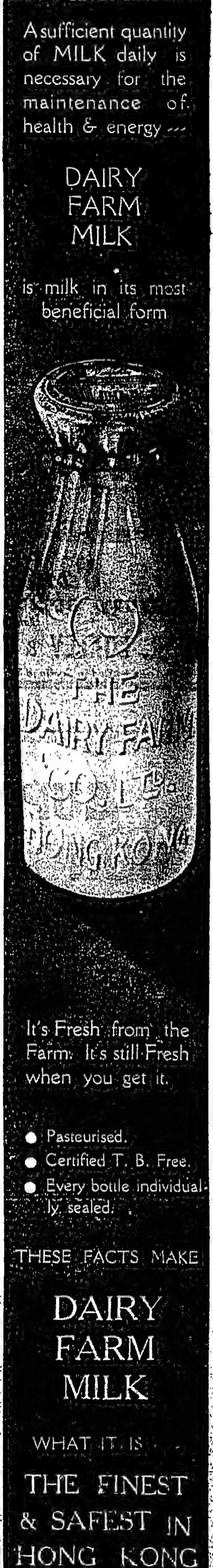
The patrol and vigil are short to be faced when the hours of

If bad weather closes in on the Let us take a look at the pilots aerodrome while the pilot is "upstairs" his task is doubly danger-

> But with this system of coordination and cooperation and with intensive training at the technique of night fighting, excellent results are now being achieved.

From the experience the techni-

one sentence. He must see his operation there is the certain proenemy or he cannot hope to mise that in time the R.A.F. will close with him and bring him grasp the menace of the roving! night raiders and by the infliction Seeing in the dark—that is the of heavy casualties make them I'll make her touch 415 m.p.h. essence of the problem. And all fear the night as already





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Chungking After Week Raids

THE FIRST WEEK OF AERIAL BOM-BARDMENT OF CHUNGKING HAS REVEAL-ED SO FAR THERE HAVE BEEN FEW CAS-UALTIES AND VERY LITTLE PROPERTY DAMAGE, WHILE THE DOWNTOWN SECTION SELL OF THE CITY IS ALMOST UNTOUCHED.

It is also significant that the number of aircraft participating in the raids is far fewer than those which came over last year and even fewer than those used two years ago.

appeared to concentrate on the western suburbs. Though some bombs were dropped on the downtown business section on May 3, on the Yangise River front downtown on May 9 and on the north bank of the Chialing River yesterday, the majority of bombs dropped in three raids landed in the western suburbs,

Both on Friday and Saturday bombs fell dangerously close to the residence of the British Ambassador which has been made almost uninhabitable,

Widely Scattered

The Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, yesterday sent a representative to call on the Ambassador to enquire about the extent of the damage to his residence.

Because houses in the western suburbs are widely scattered, many bombs landed in open fields, causing comparatively little property damage except to shops and houses along the main roads. Casualties are also reported to be few.

Heaviest death roll occurred on May 9 when bombs were dropped along the Yangtse and Chialing River fronts. Many junkmen were killed or wounded.

No Fighters Up

While Chinese fighters engaged , national News Service. the raiders last year and two; years ago, it is learned that so Jar no fighters have taken off: this year to oppose them

The Chinese defence depend. ed entirely on A.A. guns, which, however, were not effect. tive as the raiders came over the city at great heights, mostly above 7,000 feet.

Trug-outs again proved effectime Yesterday several bombs landed both directly above and in front of one dug-out, practically closing the entrances, but all the occupants were safe. After | the raid they had no difficulty in leaving the dug-out, Reuter,

GQVERNOR OF MACAO LEAVES

His Excellency the Governor of Macao and Madame Teixeira, accompanied by Captain Silva e Costa, A D.C., left for Macao at 8 a.m. to-day, after an official visit to the Colony lasting 2-1/2

FATHER HEAD OF HOUSE

Father is still the head of the family, in the eyes of the United States Tax Board, whether he works or not.

Mr. Martin Gebelein, of Philadelphia, has lost his claim for tax exemption on the ground that he is the head of a family.

He said he lived with his mother and father, who is retired, and was the only member of the household working.

The Board ruled that the father was head of the family.— Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

It is reliably learned in London that Indo-China is now a virtual Japanese dependency as a result of the economic treaty signed on May 6 and the political treaty of May 9, supplementing the treaty of September 23, against which Washington protested.

Vichy is pledged not to participate in any agreement contrary to Japanese exploitation.

Chief Japanese products are . exempted from customs duties, Japanese industry is admitted on an equal basis and Japanese investments are on the same footing as French, including agricultural and mining,

PERIODIC INDUSTRIAL CON-FERENCES, IN WHICH JAPAN DECIDING CONTROL. WILL REGULATE ECONOMIC QUESTIONS, WHILE FINAN CIAL TRANSACTIONS HENCE-FORTH WILL BE CARRIED OUT IN YEN.

German technical missions are hurrying what is a potential Axis arsenal. Fifty experts left Berlin for Indo-China on May 8.—Inter-

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. EU TONG-SEN

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE death of Mr. Eu Tong-sen, O.B.E., which occurred suddenly yesterday as the result of a heart attack, came as a profound shock to racing and commercial circles and to all sections of the community.

The late Mr. Eu Tong-sen who was 64 years of age, was born in Penang, in 1877, of Fatshan, Kwangtung, ancestry. He was sent back to China as a child and did not return to Malaya until 1891, the year his father died in Perak.

He took over his father's business before he was out of his teens, and swiftly proved himself as a man of unusual business ability. Before he was 30 he had so organised his father's tin and rubber enterprises that the estate had been multiplied a hundredfold. He was a millionaire several times over by the time the Great War broke out in 1914, and had already turned his attention to public service.

At 35, he was nominated Chinese Representative on the Federal Council of the Federated Malay States and remained a member until 1920. He made generous donations to the British war effort and was invested with the O.B.E.

Gifts To Education

Mr. Eu Tong-sen took a keen education facilities. He made a of his imposing homes, many of gift of Str.\$100,000 to Raffles them noted for marvellous beauty College on the decision to found of landscape and interior decorathat institution and besides pre- tion. In Hong Kong, he built senting the gymnasium which himself three large and impres-University of Hong Kong a gift po and on Bonham Road, of \$55,000. He also made him- He had a very large family, self financially responsible for the of 13 sons and ten daughters. The erection of the new Police Re- eldest son, Eu Keng-chee is a creation Clubhouse at Boundary graduate of Cambridge University Street.

sen made a hobby of creating active part in the management of pulatial residences and magnificent his father's extensive interests in gardens. Few important towns Malaya,



MR. EU TONG-SEN

interest in the development of in Malaya are without one or more bears his name, he made the sive homes, at Repulse Bay, Tai-

and a chartered accountant. For In his private life, Mr. Eu Tong- some; years now, he has taken an

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AMERICAN DECISION FARIY EXPECTED

IT IS GENERALLY FELT in Washington press circles that America's decision on definite steps to assure sufficient material aid to Britain may be expected soon.

Most editorials agree that the public statements by four Cabinet members last week insisting upon "delivering the goods" to Britain were prepared with the intention of building up public opinion for some form of positive action.

HITLER TO MEET STALIN ON BLACK SEA?

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

According to the London "Sunday Despatch" yesterday Hitler and Stalin will meet on board a ship in the Black Sea in a few weeks with Hitler threatening a German attack on the Ukraine unless he gets Russian cooperation.

Stalin is believed to be ready to appease Hitler, the newspaper adds. --- International News Service.

Shanghar's acute rice shortage form of naval convoy or war. - International News Service. News.

President Roosevelt's illness during the last week which forced him to cancel two Press conferences caused further speculation as to what he will tell the American public next Wednesday when he addresses the Pan-American Union,

Some correspondents opine that if the worst comes to the worst. it might be the best course for the United States to declare war

They state that Germany does not want a formal war with the the United States because this would mean putting America on a complete war footing and make her capable of greater production and sharper action and ultimately give the Albes the sort of force that won the last World War against Germany.

Leading newspapers, both Republican and Democratic, strongly urge the Administration to use the convoy system whatever be the consequences, but there are some papers which continue to support isolation and the views of Colonel Lindbergh. Wheeler and Senator Nye against morning, with wounding a carany further step to aid Britain.

Middle West Sentiment,

One influential editor of a leading Mid-Western newspaper told the Central News Washington correspondent that sentiment in the so-called isolationist or non-interventionist belt is swinging to the RICE FOR SHANGHAI support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy whether it is in the

may get better as 50,000 bags have. He intimated that the nation is arrived in the city, through the ready to follow President Roose-Municipal Council's negotiations velt as soon as a decision is made with the Hong Kong Government, and officially announced. Central

TROOPS WILL TRAIN AT THE PICTURES

The Army is to make the fullest use of films for training purposes at home and abroad.

It is announced that in consultation with the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association and the Government , cinematograph adviser, Captain Paul Kimberley will advise on the establishment of the Army facilities necessary for distributing and showing these films.

WOUNDING CASE

Chan Wah, 35, was charged be-Senator fore Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this penter, Li Ping-chuen, in Queen's Road East, near the Royal Naval Dockyard on Friday,

> Li is at present in hospital, At the request of Detective Sergeant V. Morrison, accused was remanded for a week.

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JAPAN TO CELEBRATE WAR ANNIVERSARY

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The entire programme, according to the Japanese press, will be based on the spirit of Imperial rescript issued on the first anniversary of the hostilities, and all events will embody the gratitude towards the war dead, war wounded and war bereaved.

released by the Board of Inform- able to national solidarity, includation, includes the ho sting of na- ing national flag hoisting ceretional flags by all houses, private monies, a martial arts exhibition. or official, silent prayer at noon consolation visits to war bereavfor "the successful execution of ed families and worshipping at the China incident, the martia! Shinto shrines, fortune of those at the front and Air defence drills will be held and special commemoration issues to be defined later in the respecby all newspapers and magazines. | tive localities.-Reuter.

The public throughout Japan will be notified of the prayer hour through sirens, radio. drums or gongs, and for one minute all traffic_will be suspended.

Large-Scale Rites

In Tokyo large-scale rites for the war dead, and a commemoration meeting, will be held under the auspices of the Board of In-| REPRESENTATIVE ' OF formation.

A special commemoration pro- NOUNCED, ACCORDING China war will be broadcast...

related to the War, while Gov- SION, AND, SHOULD anniversary of the War-

The programme for the day, as | They will also stage events suit-

a peaceful rest for the war dead," during anniversary week on dates

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") FERNAND DE BRINON, PARIS VICHY GOVERNMENT. gramme will be given by the radio THE OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS for the week beginning July 1, AGENCY, THAT, THE FRENCH when lectures concerning the NAVY WILL PROTECT FRENCH Theatres and film houses will DAKAR, "AGAINST POSSIBLE be asked to stage entertainment UNITED STATES AGGRESernment offices, schools and UNITED STATES ENTER THE other public organisations will WAR, EUROPE WILL HAVE TO hold a meeting for the Imperial ORGANISE 'A COMMON DErescript granted on the first FENCE." - INTERNATIONAL INEWS SERVICE.

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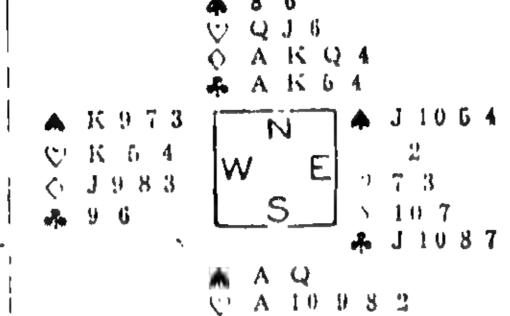
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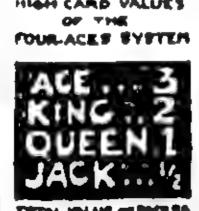


A Q 3 2 The bidding:

th West
Pass
Pass
Puss

0 6 5 2

which they wal be excluded from Land dummy avon with the King. while East dropped the Jack to



-agnal - encourage good play, for East tinuation)

AVERAGE HAVE OTS taking the heart King and returnwith the club Queen, drew trumps

West saw what was coming, so visible casually began a swindle by dropping his lowest spade. South returned to his hand by ruffing a Colub, and West discarded another 1941, at Noon, for the purpole of low spade. South then led his receiving the Report of the Gou-, así trump, and West nonchalantand Manager, together with a ly tossed away his last low spade,"

and led a club to dummy's Ace.

Declarer next led a diamond. caching dummy's three tops When the last diamond failed to set up he returned a spade, and thast helped his partner along by diplaying the spade Jack. What was South to To"

Any double-dummy player will ree that playing the Ace makes the slam; but we think that most people in actual play would take the finesse and go down -- as South did in this case.

Saturday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

6) Q 10 7 4 2 OK 9 3 - K 8 4 The bidding: You Schenken Jacoby (?) 1 🐧 10

Your hand is not strong enough for a bid of two hearts. If your partner has no fit for hearts, you and decided to slip a note inside indicate an impractically compel him to bid three diamonds; and then you pass. Since your hand is too her and asking for her picture, not corrected strong for a pass the said in She sent one strong for a pass, the raise in She sent one and he sent his without delay, diamonds is your best way to photograph. show your values.

Score 100% for two diamonds, 50% for pass, 30% for two hearts.

Question No. 713

To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

. . 20 Pass 2 What do you bld? (Answer, (omorrow.)

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Camouflage A Job For Experts

All formations of the Home Forces now have camouflage officers their headquarters. The number of these officers is being rapidly increased, an indication of the development of camouflage made necessary by the great role played by air reconnaissance.

The officers who have passed; through this school include article \mathbb{R}^{3} and architects, scene-painter, and theatried producers, a die c designer and a professional magi-Leann, Mr. Jaspéi Maskelyne, now serving in Labya. They have had: to study an photography, including infra-red, stereoscopy and the Interpretation of an photographs "

Ineffective Work

and his never studied air photographs cannot guess the right way, were brought together," he said. to protect lumself. Much of the camoullage which in the heat of West opened the nine of clubs, the moment was applied by thum- 1 both first-class arrelatinen, sleep mer up and down the country is in adjoining beds, sit together at camouflage only in name to the mess, and have their pass-outs for experts of the Royal Engineers; # the same nights. good deal of paint was lavished men case values ment. (This was a to small purpose

could not support have introduced great reforms sang-side by side in the church any shift, but could. Not much can be said at the choir, and, after technical college. feel perfectly safe moment than that the Army announding, both became printers about a club con-, to merge the military installations dof all kinds, as seen from the and The Queen of into the civilian curricument

a finesse, West site this can be done with almost third brother, twenty seven-yearing his other club. South won sible to construct a camp accome to spend a leave with the twins. modating thousands of men which is unrecognisable as such from the air, while on the coast and inland some of the pill-boxes are in-

The disguiss of munition factories comes under a different authority, the Civil Defence Camouflage Establishment which, in some instances, has had an enormous job to correct! errors of judgment and short. A statement circulated in Dubslubtedness of the past.

tion of knowing that the camous patriation to Portugal to comflage is absolute protection for municate with the Portuguese guns of all calibres, from aerial honorary vice-consul, Mr Kevin objervation. It remain for them J. Kenney, for registration, not to give the show away by making obvious paths to cook-! "It is emphasised that owing to houses and other buildings.

in training camps.

CUPID IN BOATS

Passport to romance for Frances Clark, one of thirty-eight girls who have become cobblers for the duration, is-an old Army boot! It has brought her a proposal ble? Do you

of marriage. Frances, who works in a shoe- of the day? Are

ANSWER: Bid two diamonds, our hand is not strong enough of a bid of two hearts. If your of outsize Army boots one day such symptoms wishing their owner luck. The soldier, a gunner in the dition of the

Royal Artillery, replied thanking blood which, if Now, though they have never

met, the gunner has asked Frances | ness. to marry him. "I never guessed my note

would lead to this," Frances told me as she hammered studs into a soldier's shoes of the terms "Of course, I would not con-

elder mannying someone . I have never met," she smiled. "Just knowing his boots isn't really enovah. . . " At the shoe-mending factory

Maler | they mend an average of 2,500 Pass boots a week.
"We have almost completely changed our staff to women now," Mr. H. R. English, owner and manager, told me.

"They're all good girls and good workers—I haven't a grumble."

R.A.F. WILL NOT PART TWINS

Following an appeal on compassionate grounds by their father, twin brothers Geoffrey and Raymond Hepple, of Granville-terrace, York, have been brought together by the R.A.F. authorities.

Never parted for a day since . birth, the boys, who are twenty. Columbered together for the RAE There was a two-day gap between their medicals, and this apparently was the cause of their being posted to different training

For three months the boys had the unhappiest time of their lives, "Both of us felt that some. thing was missing and we couldn't settle down properly to our work," Geoffrey told the "Daily Mirror."

Streamers Out

In the meantime, their father, Lichn W. Hepple, had written to The authorities, "They were won-The man who has never flown destally sympathetic and as soon are it could be managed the boys

Now Geoffrey and Raymond,

At school the boys moved up In recent months the experts together from form to form they

Their home in Granville-terrace was decorated with paper hearts was led for [When a start is made on a virgin streamers for the returning of the unbelievable success. It is pos-jold Ronald, also in the R.A.F.,

PORTUGUESE MAY LEAVE EIRE

clin asks citizens of Portugal at Artillerymen have the satisfac- present in Eire and requiring re-

Journett difficulties of transport One of the problems in the Army and the danger of a cessation ento-day is to bring home to the tirely of such transport immediate millions of men the nature of registration is essential," the stateaerial observation. A camouflage ment adds. "This measure does film r being made for exhibition not apply to Portuguese merchant seamen, who are instructed ... to remain with their ships under all conditions."

> No advices had been received by the British Government from Lisbon on the subject.

THE TEST OF THE STAIRS.

Do you feel breathless or giddy with the s'ight exertion of climbing the stairs? Do you suffer from digestive trou-

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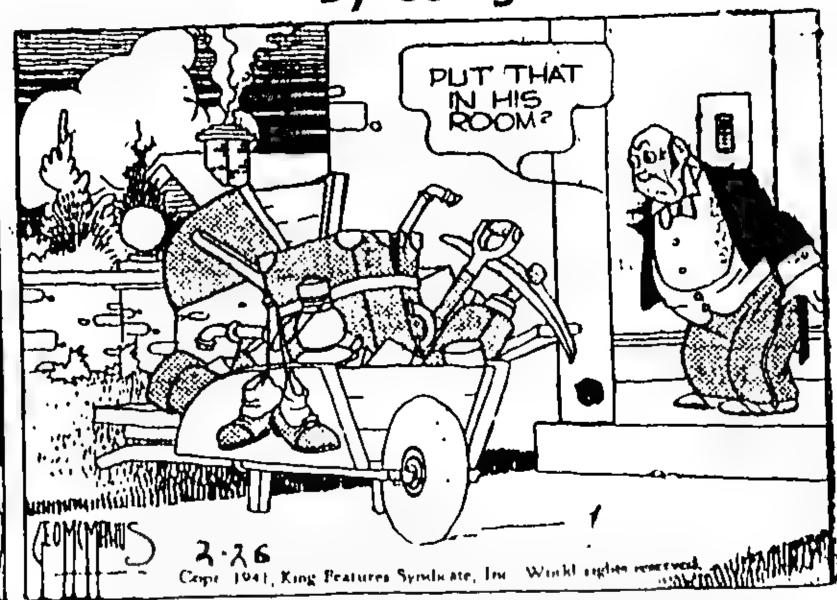
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Spring Complexion

Do you realise that new skin is Jorever forming and o'd skin re sealing off". Yes, that is so, and during spring this changing of skin seems to be more pronounce ed. If you want to have a spring complexion, help to banish the old skin particles by a thorough home factal.

First, it your skin is dry, sprend heated olive oil over it and massage it well with finger tips Oily skin girls do not need olive oil but they may follow the rest of the treatment

Take a large bath towel of two, drape them over your head and bend over the wash basin in your bathroom. Turn on the hot water full force and give your face a good ten-minute steaming When you need air take it and wipe the dripping oil off your face, but bend over again for a few minutes more of pore-open-

Then with a soft bristled complexion brush and a bland soap. work up a good lather such as men do while shaving. Laterally scrub your face. Rinse it well with luke watm water and then splash cold water on it. Refrainfrom equeezing any blemish!

Dry skin ladies will need a powder foundation beneath their make-up, but those with only skin should use a slightly astrongent skin tome

It you have the time after the tace scrubbing, apply a masque and let it firm your facial contom and tighten your skin.

You know that sun is the best beauty treatment for skineatch an hour or two of sunshme each day it you can



MYRNA LOY'S lovely skin is always faultless! She like other beauties is quick to change from winter cosmetics to summer chec, as the seasons change,

Get New Cosmetics

winter skin aids. Buy fresh tonic. A new cake of soap and

beauty preparations - a cleanser, fresh make-up should also be on Even though you are a thrifty powder base, a lubricator if you that shopping list. lass, you should throw away your | need one, and perhaps a skin |

Summer aids, as a rule, are lighter in texture than those one uses during the chilly months and then too, creams and lotions lose their efficacy if held onto too

Then about frowns -- now that summer is here, can't you stop fretting? Smile more and at night, massage away little frown lines before going to bed. You cannot have a summer face unless you have a happy face, whipped up to greater beauty by an occasional Jucial and daily general care.

To Gain Weight Reform Your Habits

this space, so to-day we shall But if you are too thin and devote our words to the problem of the girl who wishes desperately to gain weight.

First of all she must establish a daily routine which consists of.

I Three meals at regular hours or five smaller meals at regular hours.

2-Drink six to eight glasses of water daily between meals -- not with meals.

3-Have from ten to twelve hours s'eep each night with bedroom window wide open, heat turned off, covered with warm but lightweight blankets. Heavy layers of blankets drain your , vitality.

4-Have a short rest period after each meal.

5-Take mild exercise in the fresh air and sunshine.

6-Establish regular toilet habits and avoid constipation.

Don't Be A Slacker

Personally, I'm rather tired of hearing too-thin girls say "How I want to gain weight-I.don't seem to be able to do it." Many of them are not sincere in this but no one can understand why they want to remain skinny and unattractive, when they could be nicely proportioned with ever so much more vitality. It requires

We have devoted many days in vitality to reap joy out of living, counse'ling the overweights, in so every woman should strive to attam vitality.

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earnestly desire to add weight, here are a few suggestions for you to follow religiously.

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During cold weather you will be assisted by taking cod liver bil to supplement the general lack of Vitamin D which is the sunshine vitamin.

There should be four or five hours between your meals if you take three regular meals a day an early breakfast is the best rule so as to allow time to create an appetite for lunch. You should eat radequately at each meal, planning your means so you get every day fresh fruit, whole grains, honey, milk and butter and the foods listed above.

Try to walk at least two miles in the open 'every day in low heeled shoes.

.Stop .. fretting .. about .. trivial things - get sound rest when you go to bed.

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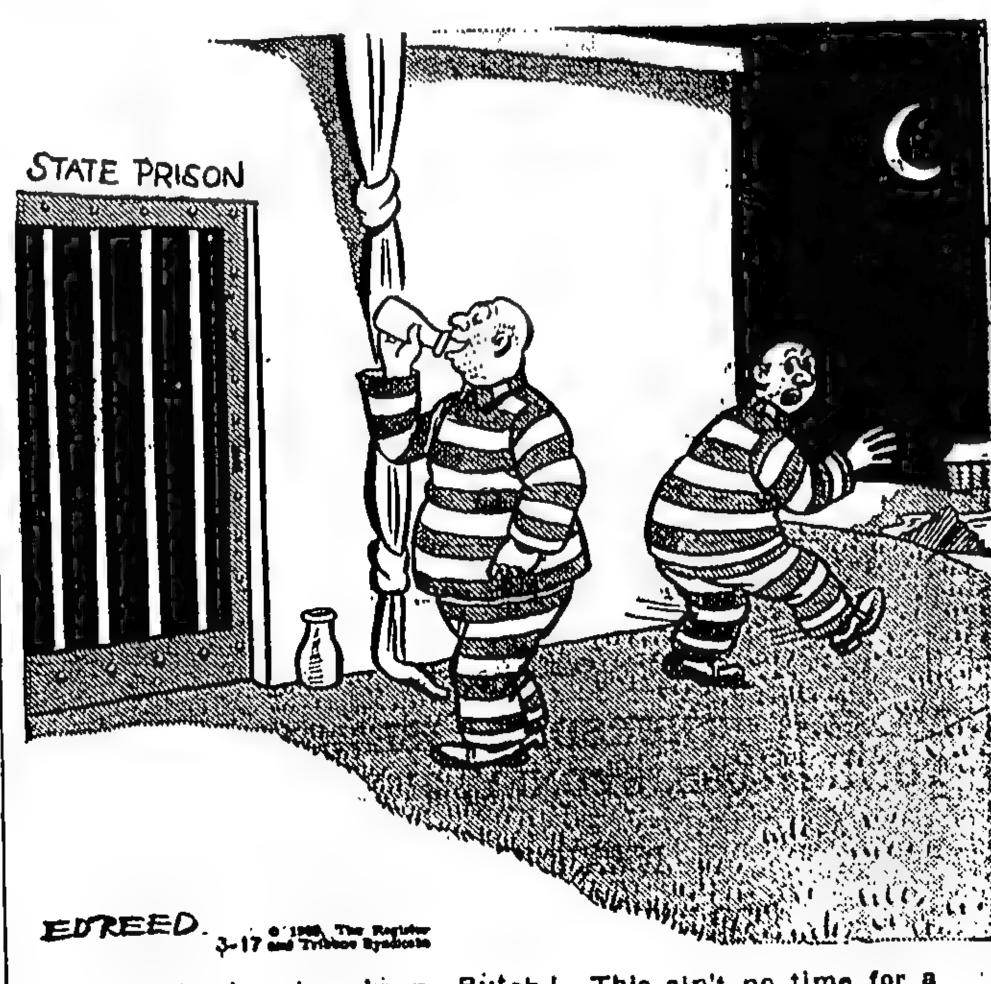
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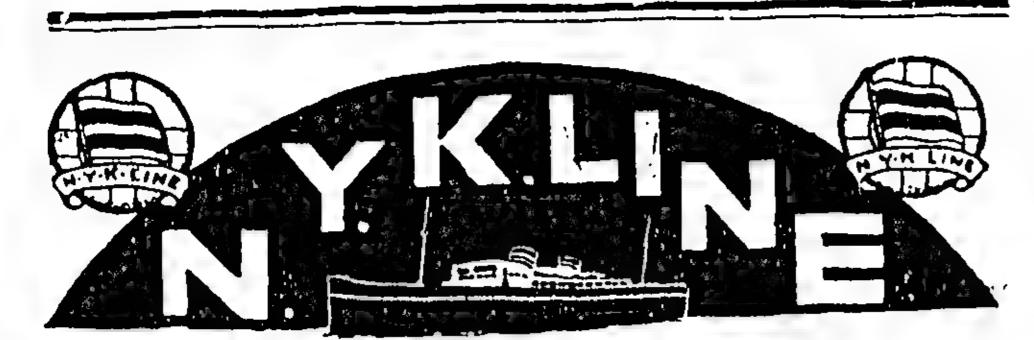
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Waltz - Who's taking you home to-

night? Mantovant and His Music for Dancing

700 pm-London Relay-The News,

7-15 p.m.-London Relay-"Questions of the Hour,"

7,30 p.m.-Folk Music,

English Folk Songs and Dances (a): Fairfield) Regimental Band of HM Irish Guards cond by Lieutenant

Willcocks, Creme de Minthy Irish Jig (arr Marguettson)

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(nir Miller) The Pipers' Guild Quartet Austrian Peasant Dances (art. Schoneherr):

Sympleony Orchestra could by Goehr

Swiss Ensemble Clog Dance (Fetras) Paymon Lexeaut Novelty Orch 8.00 p.m. Local Time Signal and Au-

mouncements 802 pm. This week's Programmes 8.05 p.m. - Piano Duets by Wilson and

Three Hit Medley Intro You are my lucky State Bird on the Wing, The Music Goes 'Round and Around'

King of Burlesque Medley Tim Shooting High, Lovely Lady: The got My Fingers Crossed Bil Memories Medley (No. 1)

Fox Trots Miss Annabelle Lee Little Japanese Sandman, Chinatown, My Chinatown Waltzes- Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, Magic Waltz, Merry

Widow Waltz 8,15 p.m.-London Relay-"Hi, Gang!" 9,00 p.m.-London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

9.15 p.m. -- A Glazounow Programme, Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52 Scherzbio Premibule

rionettes Danse Orientale - Polonaise New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

Spanish Serenade Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with piano-Short Wave Only),

9,46 pm,-Smetana-From Bohemia's | Meadows and Forests. Czech Philhatinonie Orchestra con-

10,00 p.m -London Relay-"News from | pensary, with injuries to her left- | Hospital yesterday as a result of Home" by Howard Marshall, 10,15 p.m.—Selections from Grand

Opera, "Carmen" Prelude to Act (Bizet)

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond by Leopold Stokowsky 'Carmen' Je Dis Que Rien Ne

M'epouvante (Bizet). 'Romeo et Juliette' -Je Veux Vivre Dans Ce Reve (Gounod) Fide Notena (Soprano) with Orchestra

Meistersinger-Prizes Song (Wag-Lohengrin's Narrative-In Distant

Lands (Wagner), Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orchestra.

10.35 p.m.—Delius—Paris—Ein Nacht-

(The Song of a Great City) London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas

Beecham, Bart.

11.00 p.m.-Close Down.



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PRIVATES

Canadian Military Police, most of them drawn from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, are playing an important part in manoeuvres which the guarantor later. Canadian Army are carrying out in preparation for the defence of Britain against invasion.

Setting out in advance on motorcycles, mil tary police erect specially designed signs and dimmed lights at all major intersections where they maintain traffic control posts night and day.

The security and mobility of AT A GERMAN PRISON CAMP. thousands of troops and hun-

tary police must be frontline Before the war Sec. Lt. Dees troops, moving ahead of the main was a well-known member of -Nicolas Furlong's Jig Irish Jig seeing that units are guided to the Ravensworth Golf Club. the right locations.

Happy Swiss Memories (a) Betz) company now in England is and by Col. Bramwell and Lt. |completely self-contained and Lightfoot on behalf of the recarries its own food, petrol, am- giment and his room companions. munition blankets and other | equipment.

> It is the only unit in the Canadian Army which has no privates. Every man has at least one stripe. British Wireless

WOMAN INJURED IN ATTACK ON JUNK

TSUL TSAT, 39, FISHERMAN, HAS INFORMED THE POLICE, THAT WHILE SAILING ON BOARD A FISHING BOAT OFF MIRS BAY, ABOUT THREE MILES SOUTH-WEST OF NAM O, ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, HE WAS ATTACKED BY A Mazurka Pas d'action Valse PARTY OF ARMED ROBBERS ON BOARD A LARGE JUNK.

The robbers opened fire on his junk, and wounded his wife, So | Sze-n.ui, 40. | The robbers' boat 9,45,10,00 p.m.-News in French (on came alongside and removed a who were beaten off by their incargo of salt fish.

thigh.

AMAH SENT TO PRISON

A 19-year-old married amah, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, at Kowloon this morning, for stealing a gold wrist watch, a gold pocket watch with a gold chain, and \$14 in cash from her mistress, Mrs. Ng Lai Wai, of No. 39, Fuk Lo Tsun Road.

Accused disappeared after the theft at 9 a.m. yesterday. The po ice traced her through her

Accused, who had pawned the pocket watch and the chain, said she had given \$15 to a man to prevent him from reporting thetheft to the police,

SEC. LT. EDWARD L. DEES, D. L. L. WAS RECENTLY SHOT

He was standing at a window dreds of vehicles may depend to sketch when a sentry, thinking upon the efficiency of their that he was disobeying rules by leaning out, fired twice after In actual operations the mili-shouting. He was killed instantly.

formations, plotting the way and North Durham Rugby Club and According to letters received They are also responsible for from the camp, he was buried in taking charge of prisoners of a cemetery outside the camp,

I wreaths being laid by Brig. The Canadian military police Nicholson on behalf of the camp

THETIS WIDOWS'

An appeal arising out of the Thetis submarine, disaster is expected to be heard in the High

Court. Writs claiming damages have been issued on behalf of the widows of some of the men who died. Mr. H. J. Wallington, K. C., has been briefed. The appeal concerns preliminary points raised.

The Thetis sank in Liverpool Bay on June 1, 1939. There were only four survivors of the 103 men on board. The submarine, which was raised and renamed Thunderbolt, has since done good work in the war.

INJURED ROBBER DIES

One of three alleged robbers tended victim, armed with a wood-He arrived early Saturday en pole, last Wednesday morning morning in Taipo, and his wife at No. 168, Nanchang Street, was treated in Taipo Public Dis- Shamshuipo, died in the Kowloon the head injuries sustained.

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The South China All Schools' athletic meeting was continued yesterday Caroline in blazing sunshine under conditions most trying to the participants.

Pte, Manson, the Colony's leading distance runner, won the 1,500 metres final, A. P. Silva the 200 metres final, and Miss June • Hall the Ladies' 200 metres final The 1,500 and 400 metre relays were won by South China and King's College, respectively

RESULTS

Following were ye reday results.

OPEN EVENTS Ladies' Shot Put 1 No. Tree Money fun. 2, Lie Sukclimit 3 M. Law Tak ching Distance 8 29 metres Ladies' 200 Metres Final 1 11 June Hall, 2 Most Chan Me hat, 3, Misses Lee Yuk man Time 29 sacs Men's 200 Metres Final 1 A P

Khan Time 24 tyrs Men's 1,500 Metres Final | 1 Private 155 8 sees Nat-yick Time 4 aims 37 cecs Singh, 2 Fong Chilliang, 3 Lau Chill

kin Height 1 67 metres Leung Tak fun Distance "1.6 exclass | | (Ling Nam) | Time | 13 sees Lee Smowah, 2, Mass Lennig Chasterine. Tam Powal (Pur Ying), 2, Tse Shumetres

66 secs

South China A A 2, La Saile College: 3. Royal Scots Tune 3 mass 48 sec. Men's 400 Metres Relay Race 🤼 King's Collège 2, South China A.A., 5: ARP Club Pene 48.6 deca-

SCHOOLS RESULTS Boys' 10,000 Metres "A" Géade 1 Tree Yuk fung (Nam Young) 2, Lag Sam chi (Government Junior Industry | La Sale). Time: 114 secs 3, Lee Yip-lung (Line Name Tune 39)

Boys' 800 Metres "A" Geage 1 A Sandberg (La Salle), 2 Chemis Karpun, Nam) - Tome 12.1 sees (Wah Yan), 3 Wong Yue yang Mang Name | Time | 2 mins | 13/4 seek Boys' 80 Metres Low Hundles "B"

Grade: 1 Young Yuk toun (Ling Nam) 2. Tse Chak pong (Pur Yung), 3. Lan Man-chau Time II 3 secs Boys' "B" Grade Hop, Step and Jump:-1, Wan Reiching (Wah Yan), 2,4 Time 53 8 sees Cheung Yuen-lun (Litrot Name), 3, EukT

Chung-hon (Ling Nam) Time 12 14 inctres Girls' 100 Metres "A" Gradet - I MISS Yvonne Yolle (French Convent), 2, Miss Ng Man-fung (Canton University),

Lee Yuk-yin (French Convent) Time: I min. 3.5 secs. Girls' 50 Metres "B" Gradete-1, Miss Ho Mo-hip (Fong Lam), 2 Lam Hing-

chu (Fong Lam)* 3, Yu Bielč wan (Fone Lam) Time 7.8 secs Boys' 50 Metres "C" Grade:-1, Tan Po-wal (Pul Ying): 2 tau Sai-kuen (Put Ying), 3, Cheng Kwong tung (Ling

Nam) Time 8.8 secs Boys' 200 Metres "A" Grade --1, A

P. Silva (La Salle), 2. Kwan Pongming (Ling Nam), 3, Chan Holifu (Put Ying) Time 24 secs Boys' 200 Metres "B" Grade: - 1, Chi:

Wun-tai: 2, Yiu Tat-man 3, Worug ! Suen-ching. Time: 25.4 sees. Boys' 200 Metres "C" Grade - 1

Chan Man-wai (Pui Ying); 2, Lau Saikan (Pul Ying): 3, Cheung Kwok-tung (Ling Num) Time: 27 sees Girls' 200 Metres "C" Grade: -- 1, Miss

Yu Bick-wan (Fong Lam), 2, Miss His Wai-hip (Fong Lam), 3; Mess Lau Suchi (Ling Ying) Time 32 sees Boys' 110 Metres High Hurdles "A"

Grade:-1, Foo Wo-lo (Ling Nam): 2 Lau Wing-kon (Ling Yung), 3. Huild Cheung Chau (Kowloon Government conclusion,

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Manson 2, Cpl Sutherland 3, Lenns E Boys' 400 Metres "B Grade -1 J Cheung (St. Joseph's) 2. E. Tavare. Men's High Jump et. Omen Darbine (La Salle), 3 Late Kain pak (Lang

Nami) Time 58.6 sees Boys' 100 Metres "C" Grade" 1 Ladies' Discus Finals L. Mrs. Yap Chan Man was (Pur York) 2 Cheer Moseling 2, Miss Ko Sin vin 3, Mass, Rwok ting thing Name 3, Tam Powar

Ladies' Long Jump Final | 1 M is | Boys' High Jump "C" Grade: 1 3, Mess Chan Metha Distance 4.65 chang (Put To) 3 Lo Toming Clarg Nami) Height 1/39 metres

Men's 400 Metres Middle Hurdles 1 Girls' Long Jump "A" Grade Cheung Chan 2 Las Kwar chaps Those Mee Yvonne Yolle (French Convent) 2. Mes. Fong Yao lan (Fong Laine) 2. Men's 1,500 Metres Relay Race: I. Moss Nr. Manfung (Ling Nam) - Do-Tance 4 46 metres

> Girls' 100 Metres "B" Grades 1 Miss An Backwan (Pong Larn), 2. Mess Ho-Way hip (Fong Lain) 3. Misc Laur Hong chu (Lang Ying) Time 32 secs 3. Boys' 100 Metres "A" Grades I Whit Sugar Georg Name 2 James at the Hong Kong Hotel Recep-Manishme cling Neno 3 A P Silva tion Office. Proceeds will be in

Buys' 100 Metres (B" Grade: T. Yu. 4 Kro. man. (Hon. Cherryth., 2 | Lieu Hok chi.) ** (Four Lame 3 Work Suen ching claim)

Girls' High Jomp "8" Grade: I Mos. Wan Sokuen (Fong Lain), 2 Yor a Share (Lang Yang) 3 Mess Chan-Bick to (Line Tao) Height 1 23 metres: Boys' 400 Metres Relay "B" Grade: 4. Pm Yme College 2 Line Nam Um: versity (Red), 3, Ling Nam (Gre.)

Boys' 400 Metres Hurdles "A" Grade: T. Lui Cham-Jau (Canton University) 2. Foo We-lo (Ling Nam) Time: 50.8.

Lang Tao Time 58.4 sees

Girls' 400 Metres Relay "B" Grade: I. Fond Lam 2, Tak Mang 3, Lines Tao Time 62 secs

Brys' 400 Metres Relay "A" Grade :- Ling Nam (Red), 2 King's College. 3, lang Nam (Grey) Tone 47.6 sees Boys' 409 Metres Relay "B" Grade: Line Name (Red) 2 Put Ying, 3. Ling Nam (Grev) Time 49 (ees.

Soyr! 1600 Metres Relay Race:--1 Wah Yan College 2 Put Ying College, 3 Ling Nam (Red), Time 2 mins. 32 2 sees

"Y" SWIMMING GALA

European Y.M.C.A. open their sion was unpopular, -Reuter, Seeimming season on Wednesday ar 9 p.m. with a programme of ght events including a 200 Marda free-style relay, in which The Lai Trun Swimming Union, the Army and the European N.C.A. will compete.

Arrangements are being inade: by the Chinese Australasian Reuter Association to hold its Second Anniversary Supper Dance at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Gariden next Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5 each may be purchased from the Houg Kong Hotel, St. Francis Hotel, The Sun Company, Sincere Company, Wing On Company, China Emporann, and from the memhere, of the Ladies Committees Table re ervations are new open and of Chinese and British War

A Ladie: Committee is making a preparations for an interesting programme and every effort is being made to outshine the sucfees ful first anniversary dinner held a year ago.

The Ladies Committee charge of atrangements consist of Mrs. Pauline Yee, Mrs. Henry Ching, Mrs. Alice Chow, Mrs. Violet Chan, Mrs. Mavis Cheung, Girls' 400 Metres Relay "A" Grade: - Mrs. Rose Y. K. Chow, Miss Sucy 1 French Convent 2, Fong Lam 3, Ming, Mrs. Irene Law and others.

NEW CHAMPION

A new World Middleweight boxing champion was crowned of Friday night when Billy Soose, ||former_collegiate_star_and_triple amateur champ on, out-pointed Ken Overlin, the holder, over 15 rounds.

Overlin amassed a good lead on points and appeared to win at least eight rounds, and the deci-

IN THE MINEFIELD

Six junk-masters were fined |\$25 each by Commander J. Jolly A Water-polo match between at the Marine Court this morn-Wing-ylu (Ling Nam). Time 17.5 sees the YM.CA and Middlesex sen- ing for entering a prohibited area, Boys' 400 Matres "A" Grade:--1 For teams will bring the gala to a the North Lantau Channel Mine-

YELLOW RIVER FIGHTING

Field despatches from southern Shansi province reveal heavy fighting on the north bank of the Yellow River, where large Japanese forces launching a big drive in several columns Chinese the Chungtao out in Mountains.

the outcome of the battle since the Banklok Japanese are apparently making a determined attempt to oust the the out. Chinese from the mountains, Conton thereby dominating the north Colombi bank of the Yellow River, which book would enable the Japanese either bookow to march westward towards Sain, Houstons capital of Shansi province, or push southwards across the river mototo cut the Lunghai Railway in the vicinity of Loyang

It is learned that in addition large Chinese forces are concentrated within the Chungtao Moun-

Chinese forces are also stationed on the south bank of the Yellow River to meet any eventuality

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SOFTBALL SEASON UNDER REVIEW

Gerry Gosano Credited With Year's Pitching Gem

By "Grandstand"

BEFORM WE LOWER the curtain on the most successful Softball season, and usher in King Basehall, let us recall some of the hair-breadth plays and split-second masterpieces that have combined to give us a most enjoyable season, and although players and spectators alike have had occasions to hurl fiery barbs at each other, this corner is convinced that venom was never in their hearts. Yessirree, it's been great fun.

Of all the pitching performances, Recreio's acehurler Gerry Gosano's clutch pitching in their game with the Cyclones, in which the latter were nosed cut by the only run in the tilt, stands out above all other chucking accomplishments during the year.

Johnstin Aivares who drew the opening assignment, was toiling on the slab perfectly for five frames, but cracked up under the pressure, and before he knew it the sacks were choked with none away.

d ately vani in At ite, from the their first encounter tollock and part of Gosano on the mound, with it, he a dancing on tre base patter a pot to pot any all as the last inning rolled up I tchei in. Bu Gosano was equal Tuffy China, who was almost to the occasion, and even if he blinded by Lou Leight's slashing was nervous is didn't show it, as drive through the box, was rehe forced read batter. Skelly placed by Earl Wong who flied out j Razack to foul out on the first for the first out. Then veteran 30tch for the first erasure, K. M. Tommy Chan strolled up to the Rumjahn, the beggun of the plate and poled out a round-trip-Cyclones was fee next victim per for the ne-breaker, which with a pop to which Gosano eventually proved to be the winwallowed wathout as much as ming run, as the Mohawks couldn't moving an mode, whilst Markar Jr | push a tally across although they y as 'to sed out in a slow roller [had runners on the bases, for the third paraut!

A Dazzling "Double"

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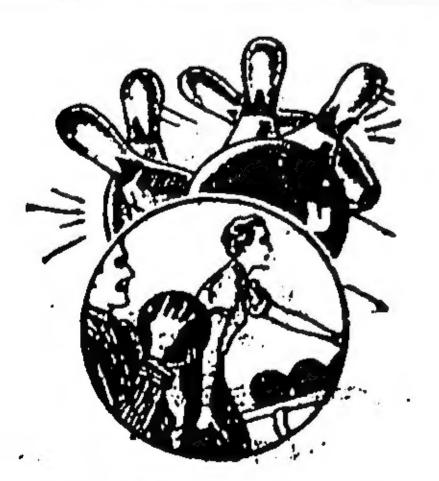
The India cans to ke the in the Unit. Lietts as that pass--Gillings just couldn't "brant breaker". pitch to a '> - Pander.

"Tarzan" smacked they Maxt offer, a good and hard to out Arculli . 1 - ond.

hag, pivoted to Stan Leonard at stop Huckjai Kitchell with two for that Unit, providing he was first to complete the twin-erasure, dazzling pickups after the game not called upon by his own Unit. But for that double play the rnn- was booted. ners would have scored, as Nazirin, next man up, slashed out a sezzler, right through the infield.

How Mohawks Lost

The Mohawks actually lost the



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HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS

Mentor 1' & A rouha june 1 by the Chinese Baseballers 8-7 in

The count was knotted at seven

That Extra Base

But all was not lost for the No less by than was the dazzl- Mohawks. They would have · Joine stretch, Saints but for sand of base-runa lout to tab drang. Doe" Molthen had banged: a up the serie jout a long by to right, and should ATTACHED the wire. The have been centented with a three in still in the bagger, but was instead nailed at the pay off station when he at real only two tempted to stretch it into a four count as they me ter. Why he did a gith nome The torre with the away and clutch-hitter Joe Morre Eadlied up to commit up will be a subject for point of having members of other t e plate a fire tree ticket Hor Stove leaguers. Anyway, the Units attached to them such as 2) four pitched game dragged on into the binth their Armourers and Fifters, who Here's the lowdown on belove the Mohawks conceded the

A Near Thing

of irt a $\mathrm{h}_{i}^{\pm}\mapsto \pm$ insighlay, and it Γ . The International series absolving a member of the Ordnance Γ semed that ' + fall would beat came in for it's share of thirdling Corps attached to them in hort-stop Co. 20 Souza as it moments Indians, who eventually their Novices boxing team, and second, but emerged champions, were almost they had to withdraw him on the somehow Seas clamped his eliminated in the first round when hight of the finals, hands on the pall and tossed they only managed to nose out the The committee agreed that for weak Canadian contingent, the future reference, any person at-Ozorjo what we covering the game being saved by flashy short- tached to a Large Unit could play

With the last innings coming up, the Canadians were trailing behind in a seven four set-up. Bill Ing drew a pass and was sacrificed to second on Johnnie Fisher's dump. Gas Oliver slashed league when they were nosed out burning grounder along third which Sherry Bux booted, and even as the ball was rolling out to left-field, Kitchell darted in to scoop up the pill to toss out Oliver at first for the second erasure, holding Ing at third.

> Bernie Johnson banged out a single to score Ing. Bill Woo next slashed out another grass-cutter along third which Bux fumbled again, and even as Indian fans were groaning, Kitchell dished out the second fielding gem by tossing out Johnson by half a step at second, to end the Canadian threat. Pinky Higgins, Den Crary and Dan Fittinghoff, all known hitters, were coming up next, and, a hit would have meant an Indian Engineers; a Runners up :-- Royal -- Artibdefeat.

Bad Base-Running

In the ladies series, Great Bristain almost pulled off a sensational upset against the strong Chinese sauad, when they were nosed out through bone-headed base-run-

Jeannette Yolle who was perched on second with the tieing run, with two down, forgot to pick up her dogs as sister Yvonne hoisted one which centre-fielder Margaret Young dropped, and only made Tud of WAR bridge A. L. Fisher, N. Depunis of States of S Lockhart Road. Tel. 21800. Young dropped, and only made TUG-OF-WAR.

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

I understand that at the Annual General Meeting of the Area Sports Board the following suggestions were put before the committee and passed for the forthcoming sporting season.

CROSS COUNTRY

will be held alternatively on the Island and the Mainland instead of always being held on the Mainland, and a suitable course will be j chosen by the Secretary for Cros-Country Runs before the next annual runs.

will give the Units stationed on 38th Biv. RA Runners up BRS the Island a change from going, over to the Polo Club ground each year. This also gives them a chance in training for this event British Units Run; - Winners Midas the Units stationed on the idleses Mainland have the advantage of Scots training over the course before; Indian Units Run:-- Winners HKS the actual runs

WRESTLING

It was also suggested that the Indian personnel of the Royal Artillery, and the Infantry Units should hold a wrestling tournament amongst themselves to be conducted under their own wrestling rules which are far different from the European rules, They also wrestle in a pit cut out in the ground and not in a ring This Tournament will be held amongst the Indian troops and run by themselves, but a Secre- ATHLETICS lary will be appointed by the -Area Sports Board as for every, sport connected with the Areat The athletic meeting between Sports Board,

PERSONNEL

Middlesex Regt, brought up the care always attached to them for a number of years.

They stated that in the Area Novices boxing competition a protest was made against them have;

or by the Combined Small Units.

THE CHAMPIONS

This past sporting season has been very successful as far as Units are concerned and the following are the results of all sporting activities during the past FOOTBALL

First Division: - Middlesex Regt (Fourth), Royal Scots (l'ifin). Second Division:-Royal Engineers

(champions); RASC (runners-up). Third Division: -R A.F. (champtons); Signals (runners-up). Small Units Football Knockout Com

petition: -- Winners: -- H.Q. Coy , 1st Bn., The Middlesex Regt; Runners-up:-"D" Coy., 2nd Royal Scots. RUGBY

Large. Units . Rugby 11 League t-Win- leam race. ners:-Royal Engineers; Runners-up:-Combined Royal Artiflery. Small Units Knockout Competition:-

Winners:-Royal Engineers; Runnersup:-Royal Scota Army Seven-a-Sidat---Winners ---- Royal

CRICKET Largo dunita: Winners - RoyalouEngineers; Runners-up :-- Combined Small a Unitelline ...

Small: Unite: - Winners - R.A.B.C.; Runners-upt-+5th A.A. Regt, R.A. BOXING ners >- Royal Section Runners up : Mida

diesek Region / Inter-Unit, Team; Championship: -Win-

ATHLETICS Winhers -- Middlestex Regt.; Runners130 Stone: - Winners:--12th

BILLIARDS Garrison Billiarda League: - Winners -R.A.M.C., Runners-up, - Royn

Garrison Snooker League: - Win. ners -- R A,M C.; Runners-up:-Royal Engineers Sgts.

Garrison Challenge Cup:-Winners R A.M.C.; Runners-up;---Military Police Garrison Soldiers' Club Cup .- Win-The Area Cross Country Runs | nets | HKVDC | Runners-up | Royal Corps Signals

Individual Billiards Champion:-Cpl Haives (RAMC) Individual Snooker Champion: -Cpt Harvey (RAMC)

HOCKEY Large Units League; -Winners -- Middieses Regr This is a very good idea and Small Units Knockout: Winners

Colony Soca-Side: Winners Middle.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNS Regt,

R.A. Runners-up. 2/14th Punjab Regt ROWING Winners of Trophies

The "Brown Cup":=-24th Coast Bly The "Chaplains' Cup":-Carrier Platoon, Royal Scots The "An King Cup" :-- 22nd (F) Coy Royal Engineers

SWIMMING Winners Combined Small Runners-up -- Middlesex Regt WATER POLO

Large Units Knockout Competition:-Combined Small Units Small Units Knockout Competition:-Hong Kong Signal Coy

Comb ned Royal Artillery and Combined Middlesex and the Ragcours resulted in a win for Royal, Artiflery by 38 points to 25

The finest performance of the afternoon was that of Pic, Lever 5 who won three of the Field's events and bettered two of the p · Command Athlene meeting | s throws, the Javelin which he thres 173tt 111gms and the Discu which he threw 116ft, Im, He also won throwing the hammer with 104ff, 3ms,

The first event of the day was f that of the Pole vault which the Royal Artiflery won with a combined height of 191t, 6ms., and the Midd esex/Rajouts 19ft.

Royal Artillery won the Hurdles and the last two hurdlers Capt. Skipwith, R.A., and Lieut, Poltock, Rajputs, were a picture to

Royal Artillery also won the 2 Miles Relay in the fine time of 8mins, 42secs,

Throwing the discus was won by Middlesex/Rajputs with a combined length of 218ft, 11ins, and the Royal Artillery 193ft. 10 ns

Individual throw; Pte. Lever 1161t lin.

This was a better throw than T. K. L.10 his throw for the Command Athletic meeting when he threw the discus 115ft, 7ins,

Royal Artillery were winners of the 880yds, relay and won by 10 lengths.

Throwing the Javelin was won by the combined Royal Artillery who won with 323' 9" to 318' 2". Lever was the best individual with 173ft. 11½ins. beating the command throw by 7ft, 6ins, Royal Artillery won the 1 Mile teamarace and the Three Miles

They also won the I Mile relay, Golf the weight, Long Jump, Jumpi

The Combined Middlesex and Rajouts (won the 440yds relay which was the best race of the afternoon

K.C.C. TENNIS TRIAL

Inter-Unit Nevices Competitions Winn at Kowloon Cricket Club. yester- Grodmaka dayla There was a fairly large College turn-out; among those participat- Miss Li Po-chun ... ing being E. C. Fincher, A. 8. K. ners:-Royal Scots: Runners-up:-Mid: Crawford, E. F. Fincher, G. C. Kia Ora Burnett, S. A. Gray, F. R. Zim- Wai Shiu-pak mern, A. E. P. Guest, R. S. Capell, Vilaja N. A. E. Mackay, R. T. Broad- L. W. S.

JOCKEYS' & OWNERS' RECORDS

Following is how the leading jockeys and owners have fared at the Valley this year: JOCKEY8

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since returned North. HAIG WHISKY

PER "OLO CUSTOM" BY "LEAD"

I have been officially informed that the "Olo Custom" of Messrs. Gande Price and Co., Ltd., of presenting a bottle of John Haig Whisky to a rink scoring a seven in any League match, and a bottle to each player of a rink sooring a possible, i.e. an eight, will be continued this year, This also applies to sevens and

OWNERS

eights scored in official champion-

ship games during the season.

Lan 8 Eve 8. W. Lce Necan Marber 3 Eu Tong-Ben 3 Mrs. Chuong Ho-yen 3 Li Po-chun 3 Mrs. A. E. Grasett 3 Lee Bros. 2 G. Tinson Choice Sallbad the Sallor ... V. M. Grayburn .. High Penn & Tsoi 2 Electricity 2 Lee Chi-choh C. H. Dynasty 1 Diamonda Kong Bros. C. C. F. Culture

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Following shows how much	h the
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Oolong (T.K.L.)	7,681
Endeavour (Mrs. Chuong	e 074
Ho-yen)	5,274
Starlight (Cire)	5,500
Velvetlight (Cire)	4,866
Fleetwing (Eu Tong-sen)	4,200
Confusion Bay (T.K.L.)	3,850
Happy Returns (Lee Chi-	
choh) .	3,700
Moonlight (Cire)	3,300
World Fair View (Lan)	3,300
Mountain View (Lan) .	3,150
Oracle (T.K.L.)	3,100
Santa - Anita (C.C.F.) Maineail (Sailbad the Sinner)	3,000
Jus Gentium (S. W. Lee)	2.987
A Happy Fime Li (Po-chun)	2,950
Viceroy (Vilaja)	2.850
monds)	2,850
Colooma (Gredmaka)	2,750
A Surprising Time (Toots)	2,600
Black Seal (C.H.)	2,500
Sam's Choice (Collene)	2.500
King's Flight (Dynasty)	2,500
Prairie View (Lan)	2,450
Palber (Marber) .	2,300
Charlesber (Marber 1) First Love (P. & C.)	2,300
First Love (P. & L.)	2.250
Massh Warbler (Pearstur) Fresh Air (S.K.)	2,100
Baffin Bay (S. W. Lec)	2,100
Lex Fori (Lee Bros.)	2,000
Navylight (Cire)	2.000
Dutch Treat (Hollandia)	2,000
Corsair (L.W.S.)	1,900
Pona Vacantia (Culture)	1.900
Bugle (C. H. Chan)	1,900
Blue Field (S. W. Ler)	1,850
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ton)	1,890
National Courage (Why)	1,800
A Luxurious Time (Miss Li	1 21 ()
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Gioaming (Eu Tong sen) Connceber (Marber 1)	15750
Notine Poende (Lee Bros.)	1,676
Long on the Enson	1.600
O Lan (TK L.)	1527
Vanguard (Chosce)	1,559
Amulet Star (C.W.K.)	1,560
National Welfare (Yeung	
Bros.)	1,500
Bendemeer (P. M. Hoo)	1,500
Eve of Peace (Eve)	1,500
Maple Leaf (Kwok Yee.	1.500
Chan)	1,500
Brutus (G. Treverton) Optima Fide (S.W.)	1,500 1,500
Never Never (Mrs. B. Hall)	1,500
Springhurst (Billy)	1,500
Tien Tien (Wai Shiu-pak)	1,500
Newborn Star (C.N.K.)	1,400
Many Thanks (Kla Ora)	1,400
Man-O'-War (Penn & Tsoi)	1,400
Australian Diamond (Dia-	
Catterick Bridge (Electricity)	1,325
Avon (V. M. Grayburn)	1,300
Wonderful Scheme (Kong	1.200
Bros.)	1,300
So Nice (F. A. Sutton) The Nipercenth Hole (Colf)	1,250 1,250
The Nineteenth Hole (Golf) Sydney Lady (Lucky)	1,200
Galveston Bay (T.K.L.)	1,200
Vanity Fair (Cho.ce)	1,100
Vixen Tor (G. Tinson)	1,100
Cheerful Star (E.S.K.)	1.075
Eve of Harvest (Eve)	1,072
Venus Bay (T.K.L.)	1,050
Wayworth (Wayfoong)	1,000
Fair Chance (Weetoo)	1,000
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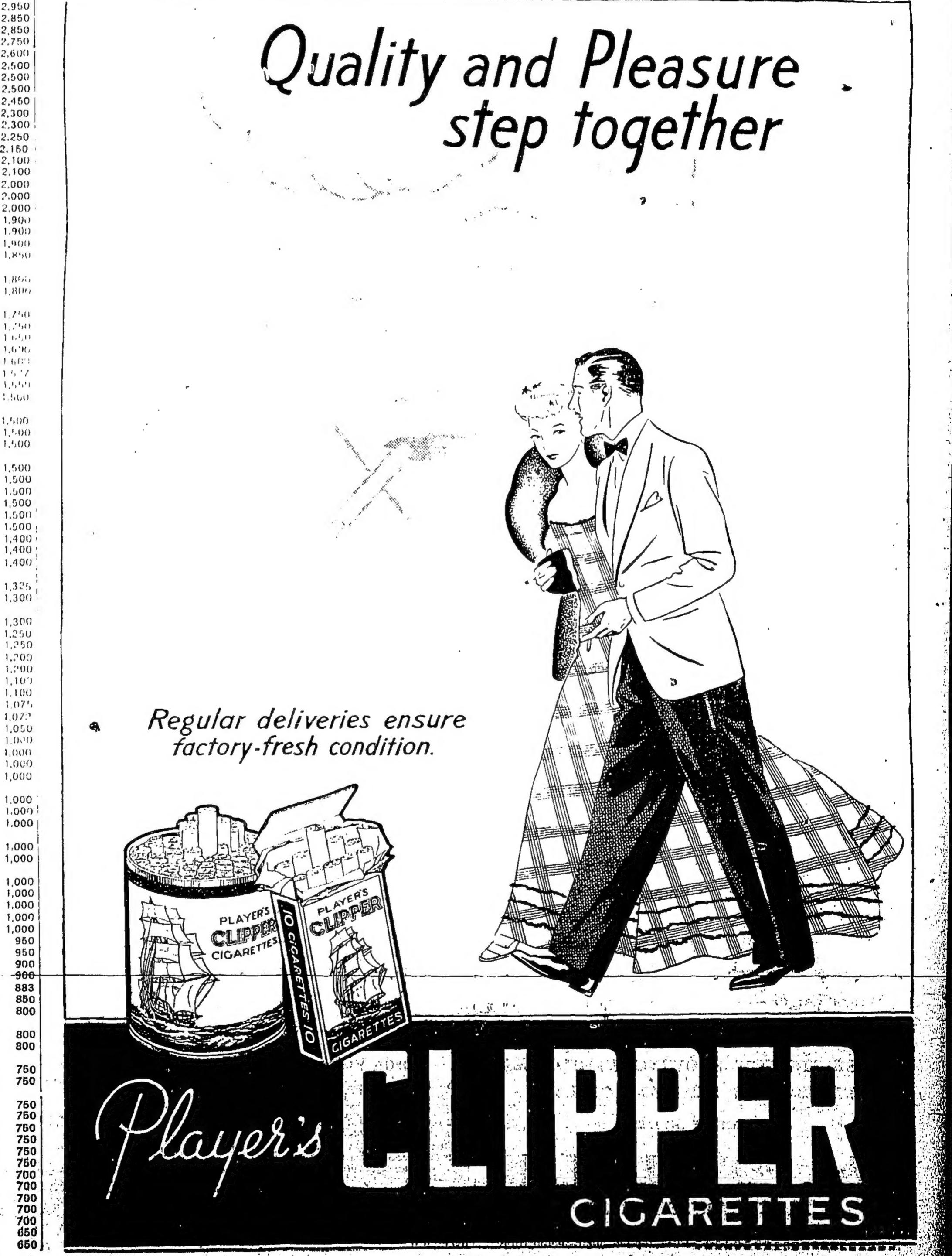
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200	Treverton	1	0	0	Ash 0	C	1
	Mrs. B. Hall		0	0	Mrs. J. T. Taggart 0	C	1
200		1	0	0	John Peel 0	O	1
200	Chanol	1	0	0	S. L. K 0	O	1
200	Wayfoong	1	0	0	Chan Bros 0	C	1
200	Grake	1	0	0	L. T. F 0	C	1
200	L. & Y	1	0	0	T. & W, 0	C	1
200			0	0	Taxpayer 0	0	1
200	Ellandee	0	5	1	Sikit 0	0	1
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HEAWY FORMIDABLY R.A.F. RAID ON HAMBURG

Great Fire Roars Up Altogether Beyond Control

FORMIDABLE

GROUND DEFENCES,

crews that carried them.

a bomb aimer,

KICK FROM BLAST.

ing explosion."

British bombers.

MANY FIGHTERS WHICH THE

to have been destroyed and at

least two severely damaged by:

"Amazing Sight"

bombs have been described by

The results of some of our

"The night was so clear that

when one of our heavy bombs

left the aircraft I could see it

going down for 1,000 feet, said

"Then came the most amazing

"EVEN AT THE HEIGHT WE

"EVERYTHING INSIDE THE

sight I have ever seen. The flash

of the burst was like a great flam-

WERE FLYING WE FELT THE

BALL SEEMED TO BE BURN-

ING AND CRUMBLING AND THE DOCKS ALL AROUND AS

WELL, AS THE SKY WERE LIT

caught in the flames and a few minutes later there was a shatter-

"A large block of buildings was

When another heavy bomb

whizzed down the crew report.

ed "All flak and searchlights in wide radius immediately stop-

Meanwhile, under a storm of

incendiaries, more and more fires

came to life elsewhere in the city.

Easy Targets

Industrial plants and factories,

ing red ball half a mile across.

Four enemy aircraft are known

AGAINST

Reuter.

R.A.F. STRAFING IN LIBYA

similar targets in other East, were reported in an R.A.F. Middle East communique yesterday.

The communique Cyrena ca Derna aerodrome, upon which a considerable number of enemy aircraft were dispersed, [was bombed by arreraft of the RAF both during the night of May 9/10 and on Saturday.

At Jedabaya some large Junkers troop-carrying aircraft bon bed and damaged.

maintained Our fighters active patrois and Messerschmidt 109 was destroyed on Gageald aerodrome as it was beginning to take off.

A large number of enemy air. cruft were on the aerodrome These were machine-gunned by our fighters,

Iraq: Our aircraft continue to attack rebel-occupied aerodromes and other military objectives Barracks, aerodrome buildings and a transport park had more

than 12 direct hits on them. Abyssinia: Both fighter and bomber aircraft of the South African Air Force continued to view two aircraft are missing. support the troops in rounding Reuter.

German Night Fighters Shot Down

THE ATTACK ON HAMBURG ON SATUR-DAY NIGHT WAS AS EFFECTIVE AS IT WAS FIERCE, STATES THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS other military objectives SERVICE, AND BOMBER PILOTS REPORT in Iraq, and bombing, of DAMAGE THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

Under a clear sky and full moon, which theatres of the Middle showed up the ground in detail, the R.A.F. swept through a barrage to drop load after heavy load of high explosives and incenstated diaries.

SUCCESS

Once again the industrial quar-1 IT WAS NOT ONLY A NIGHT ters and the whole spread of the OF docks, were hammered and left ING BUT ALSO OF MARKED b'azing

UNDER A STORM OF INCEN-DIARIES MORE AND MORE ENEMY PUT UP TO HELP THE FIRES CAME TO LIFE ELSE Were WHERE IN THE CITY

Industrial plant—and factories were easy targets for the R.A.F. bemb-aimers, and sticks of explosives fell across goods yards and railway tracks and yet more fires were added to the destruction in the submarine building yards

Out Of Control

In one district a great fire roared up one of many which pilots declared appeared together beyond control.

up the remains of the Italian East African army.

From all operations under re-

An unsuccessful attempt was made shortly afternoon to-day on the life of Mr. J. F. Fu, general manager of the Chung Hwai Bank. One of his bodyguards was wounded. The gunman fired five shots and escaped. J. F. Fu is a son of the late Mayor Fu Siaoen, who was murdered last Reuter, year.

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10. ICE HOUSE STREET.

"TRUBENISED"

their chimneys standing up like black ninepins against the moonlit waterways, were easy targets for our bombs aimers. A stick of high explosives fell

across a goods yards and railway tracks and yet more fires added to the destruction in the submarine building yards.

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First Trip

One bomber, captained by a New Zcalander, who was making his first raid on Germany, was attacked by a Junkers 88 three Messerschmidts.

After a brief engagement two of the Messerschmidts were driven off and a third was shot

As the crew watched it falling the Junkers 88 came in and began a persistent attack which only ended when the enemy went down in flames.

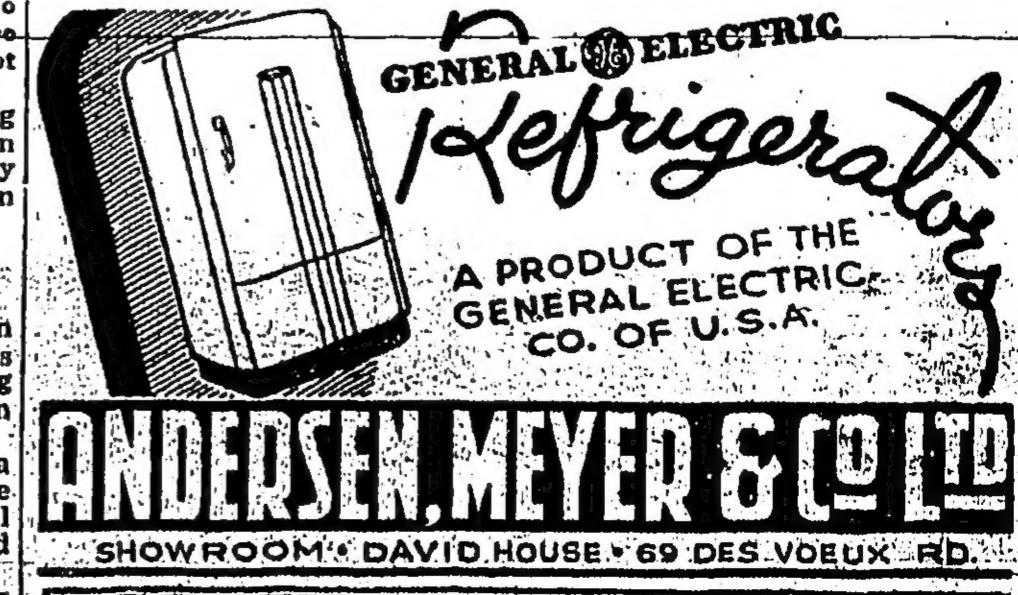
Berlin Visitors

On the way back from Berlin another of our bombers was engaged by two ME110's firing cannon and machine-guns from a range of 400 yards:

The bomber dived and for moment shook off the enemy. The rear gunner held his fire until the enemy closed in again, and then let them have it.

One of the Messerschmidts crashed and the other, shooting wide, very soon gave up the

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